

All the News
's Fit to Print'

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Cool with chance of rain through tonight. Cloudy tomorrow. Temperature range: today 34-45; Wednesday 32-36. Details, page 60.

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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1976

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JURY KANDU
The New York Times
Rhodesia, March 3—The Rhodesian government closed its border with all links with Mozambique and mobilized against what it regarded as aggression from Mozambique.

A spokesman for the Rhodesian embassy said tonight when asked about the projected sale, that "Israel had made clear its categorical objection to the supply of any military equipment to Egypt."

A State Department official said tonight that the information official in the Mozambique in a telephone call with a South African Johannesburg, that had not declared

Property Seized

on to sealing the breaking the tele- Mr. Machel ordered property in Mozambique. No details on the available Rhodesia maintains servicing facilities neighboring country.

Official Rhodesian Foreign and Defense, Pieter van der Merwe, said in a television state "diabolical" by foreign press with spreading panic.

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st Rhodessa to on Page 3, Column 1.

U.S. Moving to Lift Curbs On Arms Sales to Egypt

Key Legislators Told of Desire to Let Cairo Purchase C-130's

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 3—The House tonight approved a controversial \$4.8 billion foreign aid authorization bill that includes funds to carry out the Middle East peace accords negotiated last year by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. The final vote of 240 to 169 came after six and a half hours of debate and the defeat of 10 amendments that sought to curtail the military and economic aid program. Three minor amendments were approved.

The bill significantly changes United States policy toward the transfer of arms to foreign governments by phasing out the giving away of weapons and placing limits on the purchases of munitions by other countries.

Further, the bill greatly increases the power of Congress to halt the shipments of weapons overseas, one facet of the measure objected to by the Ford Administration.

The House bill contains about

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

U.S. REJECTS PART OF CAREY'S PLANS TO CUT MEDICAID

Questions on Implementing of Other Sections Raised—Budget Balance Periled

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, March 3—The Federal Government has rejected some of Governor Carey's proposed cutbacks in the Medicaid program and raised questions about the implementation of others—a decision that could throw the Governor's budget out of balance just as the Legislature is moving to consider it.

A series of Federal objections and questions about the legality of several of Mr. Carey's budget-cutting measures was transmitted by letter last week to Stephen Berger, the Social Services Commissioner, but not disclosed until today.

The letter to Mr. Berger, from William Tobey, a regional commissioner for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, also approved several steps Mr. Carey had put forward, praised the state's effort to help hold down rapidly rising welfare and Medicaid costs and expressed willingness to negotiate further on some of the reservations it had concerning specific steps.

Mr. Berger said in an interview that he was confident that the outright objections Mr. Tobey had voiced would be overridden by officials in Washington or in court, in general, he said, he views the letter as "a positive thing."

"They didn't rule out very much at all," Mr. Berger said. "I expected a letter saying, 'You can't do anything.' This letter shows they basically like the approach we're taking."

The disclosure of the potential snags in Mr. Carey's Medicaid program came on a day of quickening developments in the Legislature's consideration of the Governor's \$10.76 billion budget and the \$2.6 billion package designed to rescue the state construction agencies from default. Among the developments were the following:

Continued on Page 22, Column 1



Senator Henry M. Jackson in Boston following his primary victory there.



Senator Birch Bayh talking to reporters at his headquarters here last night.



Representative Morris K. Udall receiving a kiss from a supporter as he greets passers-by near his headquarters here yesterday. At left is his wife, Ella.

BAYH AND SHRIVER EXPECTED TO QUIT DEMOCRATIC RACE

Aides Say Indiana Senator Will Make Announcement Here Some Time Today

UDALL ENDORSEMENT IS SET

Ex-Director of Peace Corps Also Appears a Casualty of Massachusetts Primary

By R. W. APPLE JR.
Special to The New York Times

BOSTON, March 3—Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana is expected to withdraw from the Presidential campaign tomorrow, and Sargent Shriver, the former Peace Corps director, may also do so soon, close associates of the two Democrats reported tonight.

Mr. Bayh, who met in Washington with his campaign leaders throughout the day, reportedly has concluded that his seventh-place finish in the Massachusetts primary left him no option but to pull out. He plans to make his announcement in New York City, his aides said, but for the moment will endorse no other candidate.

Mr. Shriver, who finished sixth in Massachusetts, also flew to Washington, publicly insisting that he might decide to contest the Illinois primary March 16. His wife, the former Eunice Kennedy, flew to Chicago to talk with the wife of Mayor Richard J. Daley in a last-ditch bid for support. But a Chicago intimate of Mr. Shriver said that his situation in Illinois was "hopeless, beyond any remedy."

Udall Plea to Liberals

Despite the imminent withdrawal of the two liberals, Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona, who edged into second place in late Massachusetts returns, was still not guaranteed the backing of their principal supporters. He had sought such backing for a week, asserting on national television this morning that he was "the only horse to ride" for party "progressives."

He was particularly eager, he said privately, to gain the allegiance of the Bronx borough president, Robert Abrams, architect of the strong Bayh organization in New York.

But Senator George McGovern of South Dakota, who had planned to put pressure on other liberal candidates to support the liberal who finished first in Massachusetts, changed his mind. For the moment, he said in an interview, he was biding his time because of the "murky" result in this state.

Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington, the Democratic winner in Massachusetts, flew to Florida to resume campaigning prior to next Tuesday's balloting there. He joined Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, third in Massachusetts, and former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, who finished fourth here.

The voting in Florida will

Continued on Page 18, Column 1

Unit of Bankrupt Pennsy Planning a \$60 Dividend

By RALPH BLUMENTHAL

A subsidiary railroad of the bankrupt Penn Central announced yesterday that it planned to pay a dividend of \$60 a share two days before the subsidiary's transfer to the new Government-backed rail corporation.

One result would be to strip off most of a \$8 million cash reserve fund from the subsidiary, the Canada Southern Railway Company, to the Penn Central.

Trading was immediately suspended in Canada Southern stock, which last traded Feb. 26 on the New York Stock Exchange at \$41 a share. Canada Southern paid dividends of \$3 a share in both 1974 and 1975.

The trustees' action, which seemed intended to liquidate the \$8 million cash reserve be-

Continued on Page 47, Column 5

House Votes Wide Powers For Inquiry on Spy Report

By RICHARD D. LYONS
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 3—The House investigation into the leaking of the Pike committee's intelligence report House, two weeks ago, had gained momentum today as representatives voted overwhelmingly to broaden the subpoena powers that will be used during the inquiry.

By 321 to 83, the House voted to let its ethics committee subpoena "and question under oath persons not directly connected with the Government. The committee already had power to subpoena 'members, officers and employees' of the House.

Moderate and conservative representatives easily brushed aside objections of liberals that the scope of the investigation was expanding and that the inquiry itself was senseless.

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PRIMARY IN STATE GAINS A NEW ROLE

Jackson and Udall, One, Two in Massachusetts, Facing a Major Test Here

By FRANK LYNN

The New York Presidential primary next month will provide a major test of strength between Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona after their one, two finish in Massachusetts.

Both candidates were clearly strengthened by the Massachusetts results. Senator Jackson, who ran first, was acknowledged yesterday by Mr. Udall and other Democrats to be the front runner in the New York primary, which the Senator has repeatedly described as vital to his candidacy.

Mr. Udall could be strengthened in New York, his next major primary, by the expected withdrawal of Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana, who was competing with Mr. Udall and Fred Harris of Oklahoma for liberal voters.

Mr. Udall flew here from Boston yesterday to try to stake his claim as the lone "mainstream progressive liberal" in the New York primary.

Mr. Udall said at a news

Continued on Page 18, Column 5

Schwartz Appears Headed for Defeat As Correction Chief

By LINDA GREENHOUSE
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, March 3—The State Senate Committee on Crime and Correction, deadlocked 6 to 6 on the confirmation of Herman Schwartz as chairman of the State Commission of Correction, forwarded his name today without recommendation to the Senate Finance Committee.

The action, which was expected, appears virtually to insure that Mr. Schwartz will become the first major nominee by a Governor in recent state history to be denied Senate confirmation.

The Finance Committee has the final say on whether the name of any nominee is reported to the Senate floor for action, with all other committees acting only in an advisory capacity. But Finance Committee sources have indicated that anything short of a favorable report by Mr. Schwartz in the Crime and Correction Committee would almost certainly be

Continued on Page 29, Column 5

REAGAN TO PRESS ATTACKS ON FORD

He Will Stress 'Failures' of U.S. Policies as He Enters Critical Phase of Drive

By JON NORDHEIMER
Special to The New York Times

PACIFIC PALISADES, Calif., March 3—Ronald Reagan will return to the Florida campaign trail tomorrow, prepared to intensify his attacks on the Ford Administration as he enters what his strategists agree is the most critical phase of his challenge to President Ford.

He plans a new round of attacks on the "failures" of United States foreign and domestic policy under Mr. Ford's 18-month stewardship, sources close to Mr. Reagan said.

The President's victories yesterday in the Massachusetts and Vermont primaries have increased the pressure on Mr. Reagan to abandon his so-called "11th Commandment"—his stated policy of not directly attacking the President to preserve Republican harmony.

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Clancys, the Million and the Extradition Haven

GRALD ESKERAZI last time friends in the States saw Elmer Zeek and Karl Korte in a movie theater "Papillon."

They have changed their names to Clancy and presumably live the life of Riley on the Caribbean island. It does not have an extradition agreement with the United States for the crime Mr. Zeek is charged with.

Mr. Zeek was a leading trainer of thoroughbred horses in this country in 1973. His close friend was Mr. Korte, a well-known rider on the Eastern circuit. They were last seen together in the movie theater near Harrisburg, Pa., during Christmas week of 1973.

The film they saw, "Papillon," is about a convict's escape from Devil's Island, the former French penal colony, in the Caribbean. The island of Grenada (pronounced GRAY-NAY-Juh) is 90 miles north of Trinidad. It has a population of 110,000 and won independence from Britain on Feb. 7, 1974. That is about the time Mr. Zeek and Mr. Korte, who are in their early 40's, arrived there.

NEWS INDEX table with columns for Page, News, Music, etc.

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Massachusetts Poll Hints Deep Democratic Rifts

By ROBERT REINHOLD

Indications of some basic—and potentially damaging—divisions among Democratic voters on the emotional issues of race, social policy and foreign affairs emerge from the latest New York Times/CBS News survey of primary voters.

Although the trends seen in Tuesday's poll in Massachusetts are still inconclusive, the danger of this fragmentation is underscored by some signs that many backers of Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama and former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia—who placed third and fourth on Tuesday—might resist coalescing behind other Democratic candidates if their choice failed to win the nomination.

Nearly two-thirds of the Wallace voters, interviewed after they had cast their ballots, refused to name a second Democratic choice, far more than among any other candidate's voters. Further, the poll showed both the Wallace and Carter voters were much more likely than other Democrats to say they would vote for President Ford rather than other possible Democratic candidates in November. Indeed—at least as things stood Tuesday in Massachusetts—as many Carter voters said they would switch to President Ford as would stay in the Democratic column.

Continued on Page 18, Column 2

Rogers Peet



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Spain After Franco Is Torn by Disorder He Fought

By HENRY GINGER

MADRID, March 3 — Three months after the death of Francisco Franco, who prided himself on 40 years of peace and order, Spain is a disputatious country that is full of grievances and has quickly shed its inhibitions about expressing them.

The Franco regime used to be accused of distracting people's attention from their real problems with soccer matches. Now even that political fortress has been breached. The soccer players are asking for a union and want a 44-hour week. Teachers, musicians, bricklayers, actors, factory workers, students, journalists, public employees, including even policemen, buswives, doctors, soldiers, truckers—they are part of a long list of Spaniards who have struck, demonstrated, protested or otherwise manifested nonconformity with things as they are.

Military Reaction Feared There is worry that at some point or other highly conservative military chiefs who think what is happening is abnormal might seek to re-establish through military dictatorship the standards in force for 40 years.

There are groups that "continue to consider as normal everything that happened in former times and not only normal for its time but normal for the future," the magazine Triunfo remarked last week. "It is impossible to ignore the importance of this position and its possibilities for influencing the present moment. Those who represent it have considerable strength."

In the National Defense Committee of Parliament, a number of rightist deputies recently complained bitterly of universities that have become transformed into "Marxist fortresses," as one put it. Adm. Pedro Nieto Antezán, a former Navy Minister, called for immediate action and added, "If higher decisions are not taken, we shall act on our own." Coming from a military man, the words were not lost.

The highly conservative



Typical of the current unrest in Spain was this confrontation in Barcelona last month, when police fired tear gas at a crowd demanding autonomy for Catalonia; in the clash that followed, many were injured.

Deputy Prime Minister for Defense Affairs, Lieut. Gen. Fernando de Santiago, said two weeks ago that the armed forces should stay out of political struggle but had the task of defending such values as religion, the family and the fatherland. General de Santiago said these values were under attack from subversive groups and made it clear the armed forces would not stand by.

Behind the Caution

The military attitude, the memory of the disorders of the Second Republic and the subsequent disintegration of the country into civil war help to explain the cautious, constantly hedged and often backward-looking language of those who now hold political power. The problem is that the attempt to carry out a prudently phased program of reform is running up against the natural impatience of large sectors of the population, a depressed economy and a lack of credibility.

In the three months of the new monarchy almost nothing has changed juridically and many things have changed in fact. Some of the harsh elements of a so-called anti-terrorism law decreed last August

have been eliminated and a bill loosening controls on the right of assembly has been sent to Parliament. The rest is a matter of promise and study.

A mixed commission of government ministers and members of the National Movement, Franco's vehicle for political control, is studying constitutional reform, notably to provide for a bicameral legislature, which would include an assembly elected by universal suffrage.

The Ministry of Justice is studying changes in the penal code that restrict political activity. A new law widening the possibility of political association is under consideration. Commissions are studying special administrations for the Basque country and for Catalonia, although every other region is also clamoring for special recognition.

The Ministry of Syndicate Relations is studying the transformation of the state-controlled unions into separate and independent organizations for labor and management.

Political Groups Active

But pushed by their own impatience and benefiting from a fair degree of tolerance, political groups all across the spectrum have been meeting, organizing and campaigning as if the elections were tomorrow.

Political families, notably the Socialists and Christian Democrats, that for years were split into rival factions are trying to unify because that way lies electoral salvation. Rightists no longer want to be called rightists and people once associated with the authoritarian policies of Franco are now preaching democracy.

The latest to hire a hall was a group known as Democratic Reform, whose leader is the Minister of the Interior, Manuel Fraga Iribarne. When he entered a hotel reception room the other night, people shouted "Fraga, Fraga, Fraga" as easily as they used to shout "Franco, Franco, Franco."

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Two Are Killed in Basque City As Police Battle Demonstrators

Special to The New York Times

MADRID, March 3—Two persons were killed and 15 wounded today in the Basque City of Vitoria when the police opened fire on demonstrators.

Thousands of striking workers had surged through the city of 125,000 people in an effort to force a shutdown of economic activity. The police asserted they had been surrounded and had fired to self-defense.

The fighting in Vitoria was part of a scene of national unrest that was also marked by clashes between students and the police in Madrid, by a strike of professors and by a slowdown by bakery workers that caused bread shortages.

Some 2,000 students and teachers gathered in the law department at the University of Madrid partly to protest the events of yesterday at the University of La Laguna in Tenerife in the Canary Islands. The University had invited a well-known Catalan leftist singer, Lluís Llach, to perform, but the police forbade it. The rector, Enrique Fernández Valde, then resigned along with the university's governing board.

"We are tired of having outside organizations interfering in university affairs," said Mr. Fernández, whose resignation was not accepted by the Ministry of Education.

This apparently was also the mood in Madrid where the police, after being removed from the campus for a while, have begun to move in again to tear down dissident posters and break up meetings.

After meeting on the campus several hundred students tried to march on the Ministry of Education in downtown Madrid but met head-on with both riot policemen and groups of extreme rightists. Several students were reported injured. Carlos Pérez Bricio, on the other hand, professors who work on contract and have no tenure—the great majority of those teaching in Spanish universities—began a two-day walkout for salary increases. For the readmission of students and teachers expelled from the universities in the past, and for a new statute for the teaching corps.

Truckers who had tied up most of the country's road transport for more than a week and had cut food deliveries began to return to work today after threats of legal action. But consumers were faced with a new problem. Bakery employees pushing for higher wages went to work at 4 A.M. instead of 11 last night and the result was late deliveries of bread or no deliveries at all to stores.

The economic gloom was augmented by a report yesterday by the Minister of Industry, Carlos Pérez Bricio, on the country's performance last year. "It was a bad year," he said, pointing to an overall increase in the gross national product, the sum of all goods and services produced, of only 0.7 percent. Investment dropped by 9.2 percent and industrial employment rose to 5 percent.

WALTER GARZI Jr. of the PALM RESTAURANT goes WEST to Wally's. In the heart of the University district. This little restaurant is one of the best steakhouses in the area—it is not one of the best in New York. WHALE-SIZED LOBSTERS PRIME STEAKS CHOPS Northern Italian Specialties Luncheon • Dinner • Supper 224 West 49th St. Res. 582-0481

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April 1976

Criticism at the Soviet Party Congress Is Limited to the Economy

By DAVID K. SHIPLER
Special to The New York Times

MOSCOW, March 3—In the Soviet Union, there are certain subjects on which the Government may be criticized publicly, certain forms the criticism may take and certain people who may do the criticizing. The strict norms of political behavior that control and channel criticism have been on display for nine days as the 25th party congress, meeting in the Kremlin, has heard speaker after speaker address the successes and problems of the country.

The pattern of praise and complaint show that Moscow's foreign policy is immune to public attack that neither debate with the United States nor ideological war with China may be questioned. The Kremlin's attitude toward "wars of liberation," Western Communist parties, military deployment and all other external issues are permissible fields of debate. Criticism of the government's stand on dissidents and emigration is taboo. No disagreement may be expressed with the amount of money allocated to the armed forces.

Some Criticism Is Sharp
Practically the only area open to strong complaints has been the performance of the country's economy, and even there the criticism—while unusually sharp—has been limited to inefficiency and poor management. The basic economic principles of the government have

been off limits to attack, and no fundamental structural reforms have been proposed. Furthermore, the targets of the complaints are normally restricted to middle-level or low-level officials and bureaucrats. In this Congress, the Minister of Agriculture, Dmitri S. Polyanskiy, has been criticized along with his ministry, mainly because of the bad harvest last year, the worst in a decade. Yesterday, Prime Minister

Aleksandr P. Lyshenko of the Ukraine complained that the Agriculture Ministry's scientific institutes had failed to provide high-yield seeds for sugarbeets. "This example reflects significant shortcomings in the work of the Ministry of Agriculture of the U.S.S.R.," he declared. "I share criticisms voiced by the delegates of the congress addressed to the ministry. Its work needs drastic improvement."

Discretion Being Used
The ethics of such attacks seem to call for a certain discretion. Names are almost never used, for example. Furthermore, nobody higher than a minister is criticized; the party chief, Leonid I. Brezhnev, and other top members of the Politburo are left untouched. Lenin once wrote of the desirability of "full freedom of criticism at all levels, provided the unity needed to achieve a certain aim is not thereby disrupted." He defined party discipline as "unity of action, freedom of discussion and criticism," and he warned, "any criticism that undermines or impedes unity in a course of action decided on by the party is inadmissible."

chastised all sectors of industry for failing in the consumer-goods field. Both Mr. Brezhnev and Mr. Kosygin, however, observed the unwritten rule that criticism must be sweetened, perhaps oversteened, with praise. Mr. Kosygin ended his address with a sentence guaranteed to get him a standing ovation: "The work that is being accomplished by our congress gives deep confidence in the 10th five-year plan period will see new historic achievements by the heroic working class, the splendid collective-farm peasantry, the people's intel-

ligentsia, in the name of the triumph of the ideas of our great Leninist Communist Party!"
Speeches on Mr. Kosygin's economic report, which outlined the next five-year plan, were concluded today and the 5,000 delegates gave unanimous approval to the report. Tomorrow, the congress is scheduled to hold a closed session to elect a new Central Committee, which will then announce the results of the congress. The congress is scheduled to adjourn on Friday.

Scranton Is Confirmed By Senate in U.N. Post

WASHINGTON, March 3 (Reuters)—The Senate today confirmed William W. Scranton as chief delegate to the United Nations, Robert Strausz-Hupé as representative at the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and Edward W. Mulcahy as Ambassador to Tunisia.

All three nominations were confirmed by the Senate without opposition. Mr. Scranton, former Governor of Pennsylvania, is replacing Daniel P. Moynihan, who resigned last month. Mr. Strausz-Hupé, an Austrian-born political scientist, is replacing David K. E. Bruce at the Atlantic alliance headquarters in Brussels.

Mr. Mulcahy is a career Foreign Service officer who most recently has served as Senior Deputy Assistant Secretary for African Affairs at the State Department.

Thai Elections a Month Off, the Violence Mounts

A. ANDELMAN
Special to The New York Times
March 3—Just a month before Thai national elections, a year and a half of marked violence and extreme terror from left to

right have become necessary when the coalition government of Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj collapsed Jan. 12. Mr. Kukrit dissolved Parliament and called for the new election. In fact, it was understood that military leaders here put pressure on Mr. Kukrit to make these moves, believing that Mr. Kukrit would lose confidence vote in Parliament, paving the way for a new coalition that would include some Socialist Party elements.

The candidates in the current campaign range across the political spectrum—from the left-wing Socialist Party through the moderate and reformist New Force Party, from the Social Action Party of Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj and the Democratic Party of his elder brother, Seni Pramoj, to the right-wing military-oriented Social Justice Party and new far-rightist nationalist movement known as Navapol. Navapol and an allied guerrilla group are believed responsible for an attack on the New Force Party's headquarters on Feb. 15. Plastic explosives were thrown at the headquarters in downtown Bangkok by three young guerrillas, one of whom accidentally blew himself up. There were no other injuries, but there was extensive property damage.

Students Enraged
Dr. Boonsanong, who held a doctorate in sociology from Cornell University, was shot to death as he was driving in his car near his home at 1 A.M. Saturday. A truck cut off his car and a gunman on a motorcycle pulled alongside and fired three shots. The police say they have no suspects. Other incidents have included attacks by gunmen on provincial candidates outside Bangkok and the killing of a senior executive of the National Student Center of Thailand. The slaying enraged the politically volatile student community.

On Saturday a mob attacked a prominent policeman, Maj. Arvan Senakhan, who is running for Parliament in Chonburi south of Bangkok. He was kicked, punched and threatened to lynch him after he said that "hoodlums rule the city."

None of these incidents has particularly astonished a nation where a professional killing can be arranged for \$250 and a amateur assassination can be purchased for as little as \$20. But the disorder has brought warnings from the military which ruled this country until two years ago. Two days before the bombing of the New Force Party headquarters, for instance, Gen. Sangad Chaloray, commander of the armed forces, warned that a demolition squad of 120 Communist saboteurs, including 37 women masquerading as masseuses, had infiltrated Bangkok and were preparing "urban guerrilla terrorism."

Some of the 500 persons have been assassinated by bullets or incidents of violence. Five students were killed and 30 injured when a dynamite bomb exploded in a school in downtown Bangkok. There were no arrests but student that much of the body has been to the left-oriental Student Center which is supporting candidates in the campaign.

Leader slain
Friday Dr. Boonsanong, the 39-year-old, educated secretary of the Socialist Party of Thailand, was assassinated by a group of military troops, uprisings and of the right-wing military-oriented Social Justice Party and new far-rightist nationalist movement known as Navapol. Navapol and an allied guerrilla group are believed responsible for an attack on the New Force Party's headquarters on Feb. 15. Plastic explosives were thrown at the headquarters in downtown Bangkok by three young guerrillas, one of whom accidentally blew himself up. There were no other injuries, but there was extensive property damage.

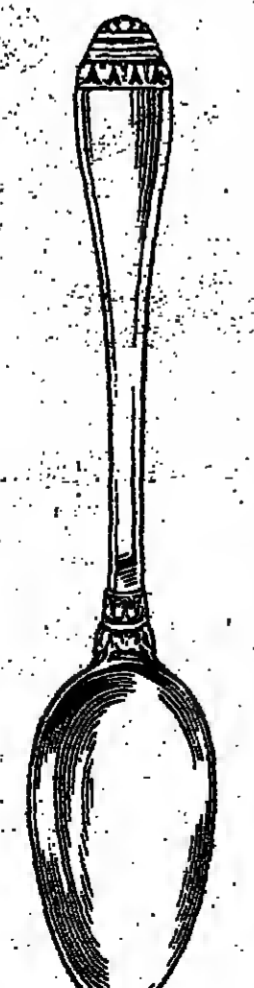
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with an eye for slicing thin layers of cotton that sit lightly, one upon the other. Forming the tapered look that's making it big in a very sleek way... translating today's Middle Eastern influence into pure Kenzo style. Animal print side slit tunic in brown or blue, \$62. Natural mandarin shirt, \$37. Drawstring pants with tapered leg in black or natural, \$38. Sizes 6 to 12. Come in and see more of Kenzo's exciting new spring collection. Young Collector (Dept. 185), Third Floor, Herald Square only. Sorry, no mail or phone.



Macy's

Oh! The drape of crepe. No feeling can match it! And when Shannon Rodgers drapes crepe, you know it's going to be something special. Slender but soft and shirred. And in a fresh raspberry and cream floral that just looks right everywhere... on the town, on the go, night and day. Polyester crepe de chine for Jerry Silverman in 6 to 16 sizes, 120.00

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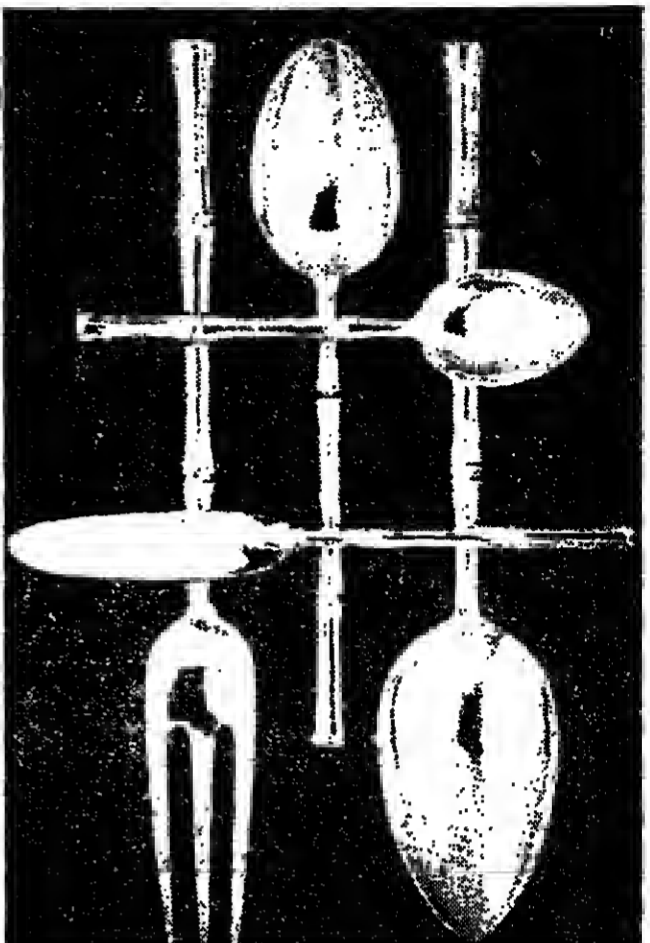
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This great looking jacket is one-of-a-kind from our Miss Bergdorf collection. Each jacket is hand pieced and quilted from actual, original quilts dating from 1880 to 1950.

By Quilt Country, in wonderfully mellowed colors; 6 to 12 sizes; 120.00. (also available in a vest, 8 to 14 sizes, 52.00)

Miss Bergdorf Sportswear

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BERGDORF GOODMAN

U.S. Fails Soviet Personnel

March 3 (Reuters)—The United States today announced a number of fail-effective measures "against Soviet and institutions; as summarized by press agency, apparently connected with demonstrations outside mission to the United States and Aeroflot offices as well as with incident last Friday in residence of mission."

In Patna, Once Center of Indian Opposition, Authoritarian Quiet Prevails

By WILLIAM BORDERS
Special to The New York Times

PATNA, India, Feb. 27—Brilliant red bougainvillea vines still arch across the terrace where Jaya Prakash Narayan loved to stroll, but his office is padlocked now, and inside it the mementos of a lifetime of opposition are gathering dust.

Mr. Narayan, whose call for a "total revolution" against the Government of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi touched off the crisis that led to the sweeping suspension of civil liberties in India, is in Bombay now, out of jail, but gravely ill.

His political movement, which had its center in this wretchedly poor and backward city 300 miles northwest of Calcutta, has been badly bruised, if not crushed, by the stern Government crackdown.

"No one comes around here much anymore, except for the police, who have staged a couple of raids," said R. K. Saran, Mr. Narayan's 21-year-old great nephew, who now takes care of the faded yellow stucco building where the movement's strikes and protest marches used to be planned.

Patna, which a year ago was gripped by constant political turmoil and agitation, is calm and peaceful now, and the posters praising Mr. Narayan as "leader of the people" have been replaced by posters declaring that Prime Minister Gandhi has "saved the republic" with the authoritarian course she set it on last June.

Narayan Held and Freed
The change in Patna reflects a change that has come to many parts of India with

the imposition of order from above, and a key to it, here as elsewhere, has been the wholesale arrests of the Government's opponents, including most of Mr. Narayan's more prominent disciples.

Mr. Narayan — who is widely known as J. P. — was arrested, too, in the first sweep last summer, after Mrs. Gandhi declared that his campaign against her Government created a national emergency. But four and a half months later, as

his health deteriorated seriously, he was released.

Many people here think that the only reason the Government released Mr. Narayan, a frail 73-year-old ascetic with severe kidney trouble and several other ailments, was to avoid the political repercussions of having him die in jail.

"Now if J. P. dies, they've taken away our power to make a martyr of him," said a bitter student at Patna University, which used to be a center of discontent, but is now tranquil.

form, lower prices, and an end to corruption — have now become the principal stated goals of the Government that silenced him.

"Day by day, in every way, Bihar is getting better and better," a recent newspaper advertisement declared, giving details of a land-redistribution program and what the Government said would be a redoubled effort to enforce the agricultural minimum wage, which is 60 cents a day, plus meals.

But the people in Patna who still support Mr. Narayan, though they can no longer march in the streets behind him, say that the Government reforms are all rhetoric and that without radical changes most of the residents of this region are doomed to remain achingly poor.

When Mr. Narayan opened his drive to bring down the Government in early 1974, he said: "We need to change completely the old way of doing things."

In a campaign that the Prime Minister now frequently cites as justification for what she has done, Mr. Narayan then called upon his followers to barricade the State Assembly building here and he spoke as well of blockading the homes of the Assembly members to prevent them from taking part in a Government that he regarded as hopelessly corrupt.

"We won't let them go," he said at one rally. "We'll make it impossible for the Assembly to function."

He frequently compared his program of anti-Government agitation to the independence struggle against the British, in which both he and Mrs. Gandhi were active partici-

pants, along with her father, Jawaharlal Nehru.

They were all close in those days, all disciples of India's national hero, Mohandas K. Gandhi. Photographs of Mrs. Gandhi's parents, and friendly letters from the Prime Minister's residence, still decorate the book-lined office here where Mr. Narayan more recently wrote his tracts denouncing what the Government had become.

"Now the office is closed, and the movement is quiet," said a man who used to spend time there, planning with Mr. Narayan for what they both called "a new country, a new Bihar."

"But it isn't over," he continued. "J. P.'s life may be at its end, but the things he fought for will continue to be fought for, one way or another, until they are achieved."

The Proceedings in the U.N. Today

March 4, 1976
GENERAL ASSEMBLY
Committee for Relations With United States as Host Country—3 P.M.
Committee on World Disarmament Conference—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.
Committee on Peacekeeping Operations—10:30 A.M.
Committee on Restructuring of Economic and Social Sectors of United Nations System—3 P.M.


Tickets may be obtained at the public desk, main lobby, United Nations headquarters. Tours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.

Almost 600 of the other jailed opposition leaders have been released, and although the Government has never disclosed the number of political prisoners, independent estimates in New Delhi and elsewhere range upward from 40,000.

"We selected not to make public the number of arrests, because the press distorts it and draws false conclusions," said R. N. Dash, the home secretary of Bihar State, of which Patna is the capital. "But anyone can see that with all the violent agitations stopped and the new sense of discipline, things are much better in Bihar."

Ironically, the principal goals of the movement led by Mr. Narayan — land re-

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SIMON GIVES ISRAEL VOW ON TRADE AID

Special to The New York Times

TEL AVIV, March 2 — Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon pledged today that the United States would help Israeli businessmen find American investors and customers.

The pledge came in a statement signed by Mr. Simon and the Israeli Finance Minister, Yehoshua Rabinowitz, as co-chairmen of the United States-Israel Joint Committee for Investment and Trade.

[Mr. Rabinowitz said later, The Associated Press reported, that one result of the talks was an agreement for Israeli arms manufacturers to sell "some spare parts" to the American military.]

Also signed today at a ceremony in the Parliament building was an agreement to establish a joint industrial research and development foundation, to be endowed by both governments with initial contributions of \$31 million each.

Mrs. Peron Seeking Backing Of Labor for Economic Plan

Special to The New York Times

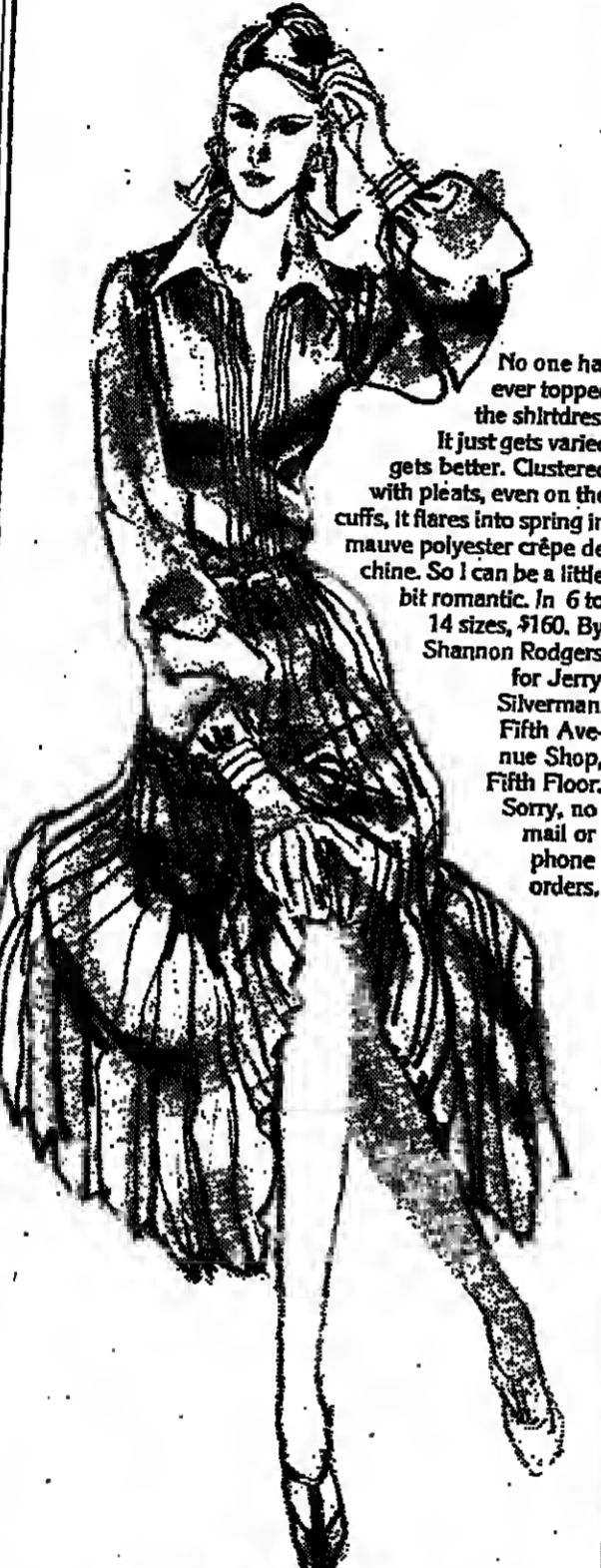
BUENOS AIRES, March 3 — A new plan to "salvage" Argentina's economy from inflation and debt was presented to approval today by Minister of Economy Emilio Mondelli to the top Peronist labor leaders.

The meeting of Mr. Mondelli and the union leaders, led by Lorenzo Miguel, head of the Metalworkers Union, was held in the presence of President Isabel Martinez de Peron, who is struggling to retain the political support of labor.

After the meeting, which lasted six hours, Mr. Mondelli said he could not answer in the affirmative when he was asked if the plan had been approved.

"But my impression is not negative," he added, saying that the meeting would continue tomorrow.

The plan reportedly calls for a wage increase for all workers of 2,000 pesos, or about 20 percent, effective March 1, but the labor leaders pointed out that prices in January and February rose nearly 40 percent.



Romance by day.
Mauve crepe de chine, rippling pleats.
Part of the mystery of spring.
And it's from *Saks Fifth Avenue*



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We're a step ahead in fashion and price

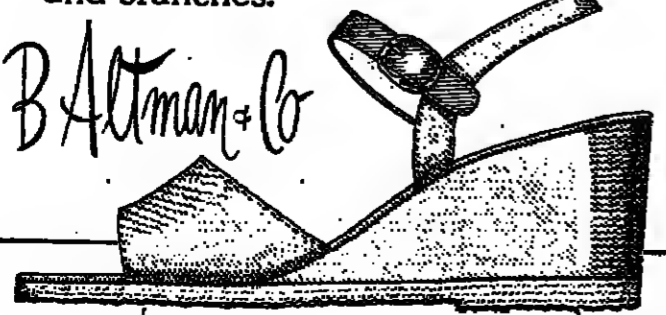
Our Barrister blazers and check sportcoats are two exceptional values for Spring. The blazers are 55% Dacron® polyester/45% wool and are available in navy, brown and blue. A super pre-season saving at 79.90. (After March 13th the price will be 95.00.) The check sportcoats are 70% polyester/30% wool, available in blue and brown. Another great pre-season saving at 84.90. (After March 13th the price will be 100.00.)

New York: Fifth Ave. at 44th St.; Fifth Ave. at 33rd St.; 253 Broadway; White Plains; Nanuet Mall; Cross County Ctr.; Brooklyn at Kings Plaza; Flushing; Jamaica; Manhasset at Americana Ctr.; Roosevelt Field Ctr.; Huntington at West Whitman Ctr.; Smith Haven Mall. N.J.: Newark; Paramus at Garden State Plaza; Menlo Park; Willowbrook Mall. Conn.: Bridgeport. Mass.: Boston at Pru Ctr.; Natick Mall; Braintree at South Shore Plaza; Peabody at Northshore Shopping Ctr.; Worcester Ctr. R.I.: Warwick Mall.

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SLING SEASON

is here, time to slip into our open-air sandal. Feel spring-into-summer comfort with crepe-soled "Emma" by Sorrento in navy, rust, green, bone or yellow calf. 23.00. Young Colony® Shoes, sixth floor, Fifth Avenue and branches.



JP 11/10/50

ER PHONED ABOUT TRIP

for a Report on sit Without the nt's Knowledge

JIP SHABECOFF
The New York Times

INGTON, March 3— of State Henry A. acting without the or prior approval nt Ford, spoke to esident Richard M. telephone on Monday for a written report con's trip to China. House disclosed to-

did not learn about ssation or the ar- for the report until ng, when Secretary nformed him during at the White House, o Ron Nessel, press

en said that yester- ssinger told the Pres- idential security advis- Gen. Brent Scow- at his talk with Mr. added that General had oot passed the a along to the Pres- ther senior officials, e House.

en had been insisting the President nor seior aides, includ- ssinger, had spoken on since the former eturned from China.

ined to deny any ssation, at his regu- ing this morning, being told that the Jack Anderson had the Kissinger-Nix- ation on a television and that the State t had confirmed the ssen said he would n. Later this after- o, confirmed to re- t Mr. Kissinger told Ford this morning alk with Mr. Nixon, eeting at which he, was not present.

s secretary said that asked the President ssion that the news- inger's conversation Nixon, Mr. Ford re- id not give it much

st pattern of infor- and misinformation e controversy that around Mr. Nixon's ma since it was From the begin- Ford had sought to "nself" and his Ad- from the trip, in- as being made by a lizen and therefore rticular concern to ment.

w Political Aspect Mr. Nixon departed Ford and other White lies, reiterated that go plans to debrief e returned Mr. Ford al of his campaign that the former Pres- p, which virtually with the first primary might have created oblems.

g to the "scenario" by Mr. Nessel, this Mr. Kissinger, tele- Nixon at his home nente, Calif. on Mon- ssinger called from s, Calif., where he ng his wife, Nancy, ecovering from an

Monday, accordig en, the "Nixon com- phoned "the White say that Mr. Nixon mit a report in writ- e State Department. refused to say who ho received the call declined to explain

seo said that the cal- San Clemente had used the conversation Mr. Nixon and Mr. Yesterday, according ssen Mr. Kissinger neral Scowcroft and im of the conversa- plans for a report. aa Brent was con- just took the infor- d "told nobody," Mr. ng to Mr. Nessen it Nixon who suggested tten report be made. is the first American have had long con- with Hua Kuo-feng, icting Prime Minister

How long since you've had a good sigh?

We think a good sigh (like a good cry at a two-hankie movie) cleanses the **soul**. And if you're ready to give your psyche a spring-cleaning, here's how.

1. Look at this sketch and think of white, pure white. Like **lilac buds** in an April snow. Think young. And brave. And Innocent.

2. See this soft froth of white lace. Remember Rhett falling in love with Scarlett. Robert Browning with Elizabeth Barrett. Remember your own First Love.

3. Study this **airy** eyelet threaded with pink beading. Imagine old Valentines. Imagine sweetheart roses. Imagine April in Paris.

4. Picture how you'll look in these drifts of old-world sleepwear, designed in Denmark by **Margit Brandt**.

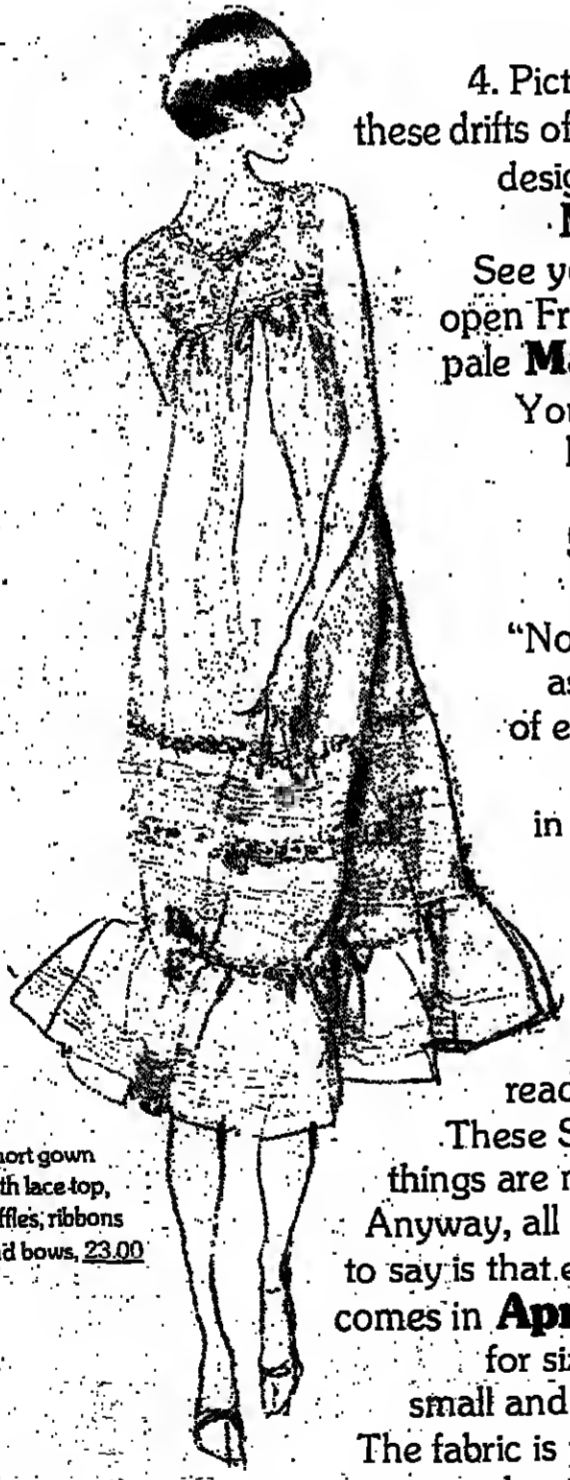
See yourself standing by open French doors in the pale **May moonlight**. You're waiting. And listening to a Waltz.

5. Recite some lines by a great poet*: "Nothing is so beautiful as spring - - A strain of earth's sweet being in the beginning in Eden garden . . ."

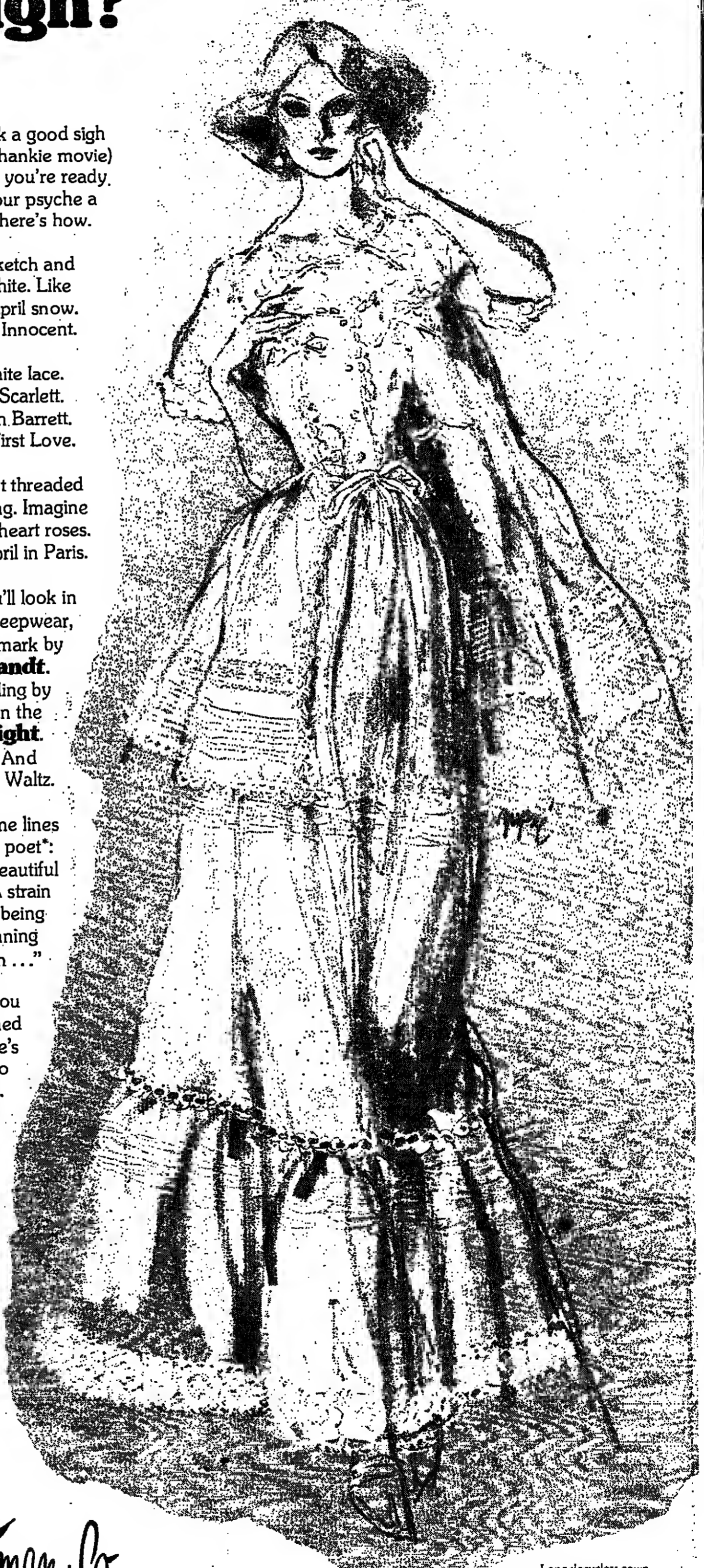
Now if you haven't sighed yet, there's no need to read any further.

These Spring-Night things are not for you. Anyway, all we have left to say is that everything comes in **April white** for sizes petite, small and medium. The fabric is polyester and cotton with polyester lace.

And we're so happy about this new Margit Brandt collection on our second floor that we could **burst** into tears.



Short gown with lace top, ruffles, ribbons and bows, 23.00



Long sleeveless gown with camisole top, 25.00
Short coat with lace sleeves and yoke, tie front, 20.00

*Gerard Manley Hopkins

B Altman & Co

Lingerie, second floor, Fifth Avenue, White Plains, Manhasset, N.Y., Short Hills, Ridgewood/Paramus, N.J., St. Davids, Pa.

shop an's Avenue nt till

3 PM

Plains, asset ht till 9. Hills, wood/Paramus ht till 9:30.

U.S. MOVES TO END EGYPT ARMS CURB

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

confirmed this afternoon that "consultations" had begun this week with Congress on opening a military supply relationship with Egypt in answer to repeated appeals from President Anwar el-Sadat for help in ending his country's dependence on the Soviet Union.

Meanwhile, the Democratic Senate leader, Mike Mansfield, said he wanted an investigation into Mr. Sadat's statement on Sunday that he had reached "secret agreements" with the United States last fall to prevent an Israeli attack on Syria and to support Palestinian participation in a Middle East settlement.

The State Department insisted again that all "relevant" agreements had been already conveyed to Congress last fall, and officials refused to say whether those agreements cited by Mr. Sadat fell in that category.

The Israeli Embassy was informed on Monday, officials said, of the Administration's decision to seek the concurrence of Congress in the first of what might be a long-term sales relationship with Egypt. Mr. Sadat has said publicly and privately for some time that he wanted to buy defensive and other military equipment from the United States. As a result of strained relations with Moscow, he has repeatedly asserted, he has been unable to supply his armed forces adequately.

Consultations Planned

Usually, when the United States decides to sell a line of military equipment to a foreign government, Congress is notified after the actual formal decision has been made. But because of the anticipated concern by Israel and its supporters, the Administration says it is undertaking an extra step—one of "consulting" in advance of taking a formal move.

Officials insisted that although the Administration strongly desired to begin military sales to Egypt, the actual final decision had not yet been made, pending completion of the "consultations."

So far, about 35 members of Congress have been reached by Robert J. McCloskey, head of Congressional Relations at the State Department, Joseph J. Sisco, Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs, and other officials doing the briefing on Capitol Hill.

The argument being used by the Administration in favor of sales is that Mr. Sadat has shown a desire to end his dependence on the Soviet Union in military and other fields, a State Department official said.

"It is clearly in our interest to assist him in defending his policies of moderation against outside pressures," Robert L. Fumesth, the department spokesman, said when asked about the consultation.

Another official said, "It is vitally important to the United States to maintain the confidence of Egypt in the peace process in the Middle East."

Pressure on Sadat

Several Representatives who were briefed on the Administration's desire to lift the embargo, said that they had been told that Mr. Sadat was under considerable pressure from his military to show something concrete for his decision to orient his country's policies away from Moscow and toward the West.

This argument, however, ran into expected skepticism from pro-Israeli supporters such as Representative Benjamin S. Rosenthal, Democrat of Queens, and Representative Stephen J. Solarz, Democrat of Brooklyn, both on the House International Relations Committee.

Mr. Rosenthal said that he intended to introduce a resolution to block the C-130 sale once the Administration formally completed the necessary paperwork. Mr. Solarz, ridiculing the notion that Mr. Sadat had political troubles, said he believed "Mr. Ford will have more trouble getting re-elected than Mr. Sadat."

Senator Jacob K. Javits, Republican of New York, told the Administration, according to a staff aide, that he was reserving judgment on the sale.

Before the sale of the C-130's can go through, Mr. Ford will have to sign a letter of determination that Egypt is eligible to buy military equipment under the Foreign Military Sales Act.

Once this is done, a letter of notification of a proposed sale must be sent to Congress if it is for more than \$25 million, and Congress has 20 days to block the transaction. Otherwise, the sale can go through.

The C-130, a turboprop developed by Lockheed and known as the Hercules, has been a main workhorse in the Air Force for years. It can take heavy loads and land and take off on rough terrain. It was widely used during the Vietnam War.

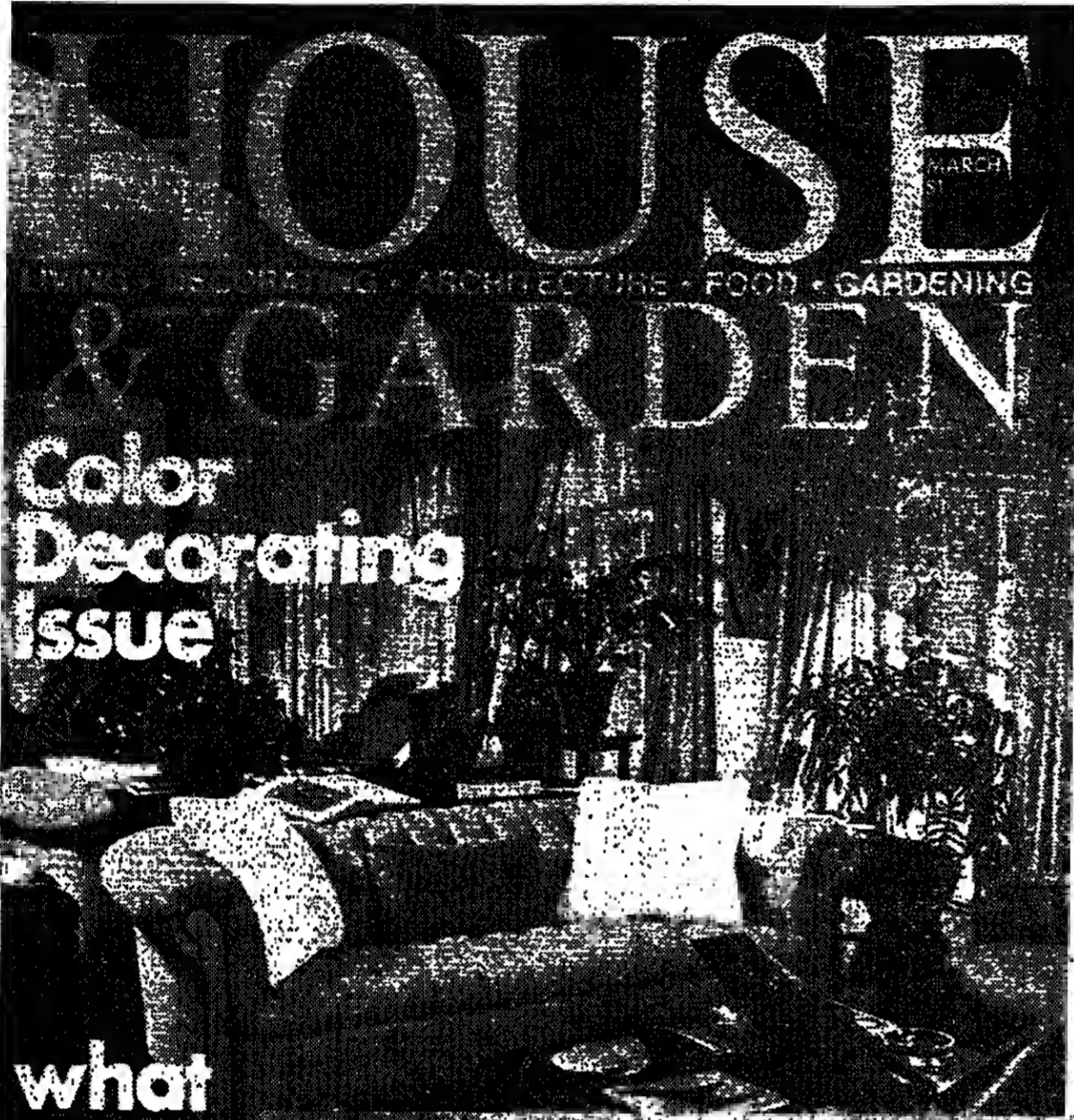
Israel has 16 C-130's. Administration officials said that Mr. Sadat had asked for a variety of systems, including anti-aircraft missiles and guns, anti-tank missiles, and F-5E jet fighters. But so far, no decisions have been made on the other items.

The United States has sold Egypt virtually no military equipment since 1955 when Cairo turned to the Soviet bloc, first to Czechoslovakia, and then to Moscow, for its arms.

the spring '76

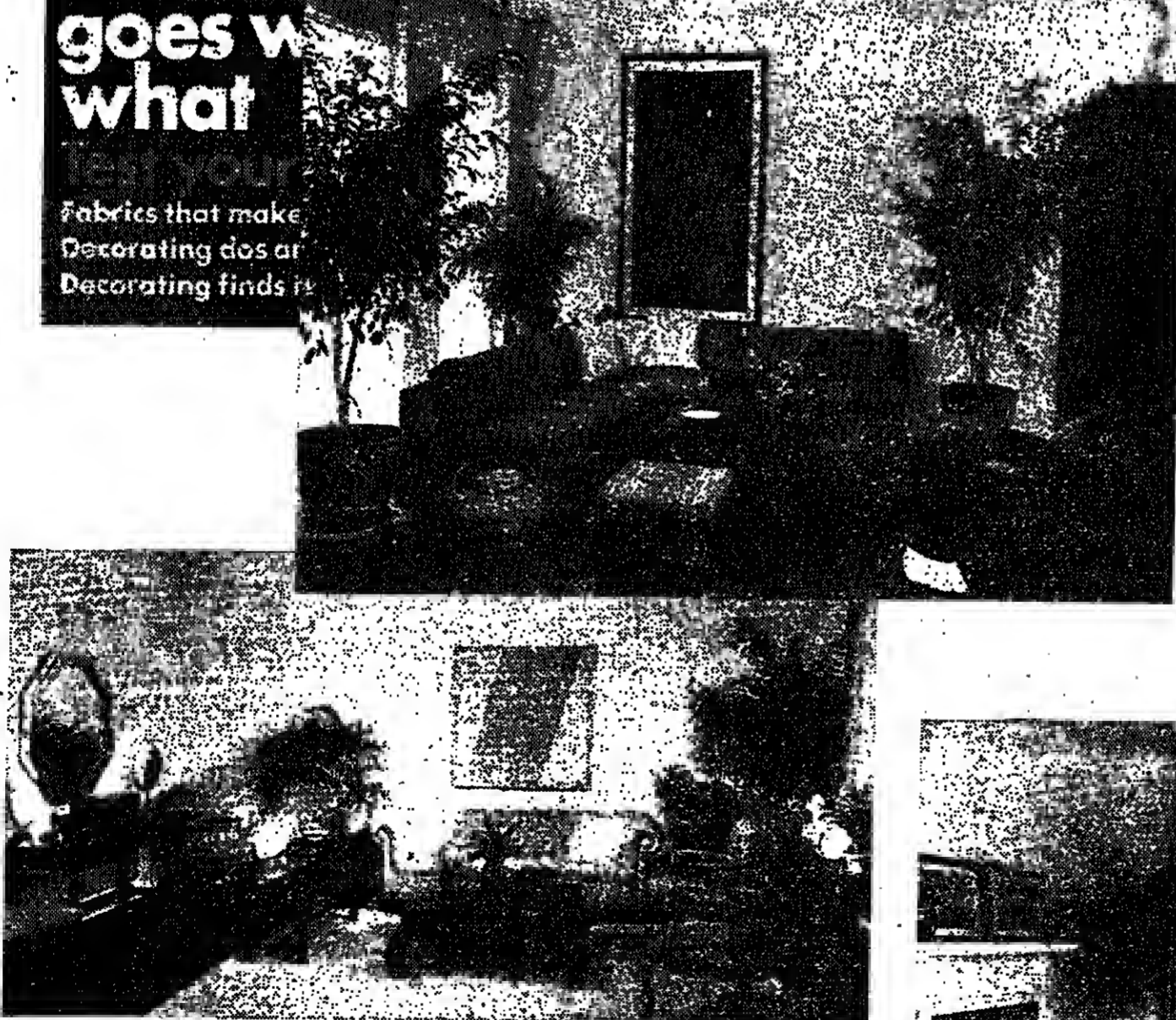
COVER STORY

comes to life at sloane's



what goes with what

Fabrics that make Decorating ideas at Decorating finds



We invite you walk into the pages of house & garden . . . four beautiful model rooms, just as they were photographed for the march issue . . . and the entire news-making henredon collection you see is here to make your own decorative dreams come true.

Four of the rooms from an enchanting connecticut dream house originally designed and photographed for house & garden's current issue. See a living room of great traditional charm, updated in spring-fresh palette of lavenders. See serenely eclectic bedroom in warm beige tones. See a sun room with sectional seating as versatile as it is inviting. See a dining room elegant enough for formal dinners, comfortable enough for casual get-togethers. And you can create every exciting look in your own home with the same beautiful henredon pieces.

See these marvelous pages come alive in our 5th Ave store . . . on the fourth floor now . . . meet the talented members of our interior design studio, who will be here daily from 9:30 to 5:30, Thursday nights 'til 8 to tell you how you can create your own life way . . . call M. Robbins of our design studio for an appointment . . . 695-3800, ext. 270.

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Handwritten signature or mark in a box.

APPROVES SIGN AID BILL

From Page 1, Col. 3

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Guayana, Said to Find
in Mexican Embassy

VIDEON) — Frogway,
(AP) — At least 30
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John's rainy day pantsuit with tucks and shirttails. It makes me love a barometer-falling forecast. What's nicer than rain when you're dressed for it? How much nicer to be able to be casual, to take it in stride.

Lucky in the rain, that's me. John Anthony shirtdress-soft coat narrowed over the shoulders by a sunburst of tucks, tied at the waist, curved for prettiness over the hips by more tucks. Both, in sand polyester and cotton, 4 to 14 sizes, \$220. Rainboutique, Third Floor.

These are so right, I can't wait to meet John Anthony, and watch the informal modeling tomorrow from 12 to 4.

John sees what goes in the rain as a year-round thing, nothing to do with seasons. So his collection includes rainsuits, long reefers, slickers, wrap and double-breasted coats with tucks and close waists, in shades of beige and rust, the natural colors that look right all year. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

to tuck into when it rains, and its from

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Saks Fifth Avenue at Rockefeller Center (212) PL 3-4000 • New York open tonight until 8:30 p.m. • White Plains, Springfield and Garden City open tonight until 9 p.m. • New York • White Plains • Springfield • Garden City • Chevy Chase • Bala-Cynwyd • Boston • Atlanta • Pittsburgh • Detroit • Troy • Chicago • Skokie • St. Louis • Metveton • Beverly Hills • Woodland Hills • Palm Springs • San Francisco • Palo Alto • La Jolla • Phoenix • Monterey • Miami Beach • Surfside • Ft. Lauderdale • Palm Beach

JE at 38th

All Gimbel's stores open late Thursday nights.



Fashion shades of faded blue... the ombre leisure suit

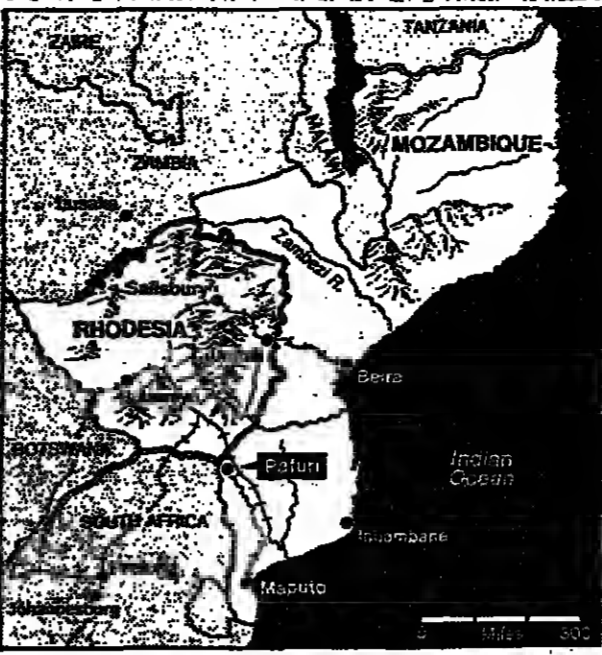
COMFORTABLE, EASY-CARE FORTREL® POLYESTER AND COTTON

Get ready for easy living this spring in an ombre shaded leisure suit from Robert Lewis. It gives you fashion-minded styling with an easy care blend that has the wrinkle resistance of Celanese Fortrel® polyester and the cool comfort of cotton. The shirt style jacket has unusual new "shingle" patch pockets. Matching jeans have wider belt loops, on-seam pockets and back yoke. In blue, sizes 36-46 regular, \$70. Men's Sportswear, Second Floor.

GIMBELS

Charge it on your Gimbel's account, or open a charge account of the Gimbel's nearest you. See us in store or phone orders. Gimbel's Broadway at 33rd, Gimbel's East of 59th, Westchester, Paramus, Roosevelt Field, Valley Stream, Bay Shore, Commack, Stamford, Bridgeport.

Two Nations at a Glance



Mozambique ordered border with Rhodesia closed after what it described as Rhodesian attack on Faturu.

Mozambique
POPULATION—Mozambique's nine million people are mostly black, with those in the south heavily influenced by Portuguese culture and language. There are Roman Catholic, Islamic and Protestant converts among them. Europeans, Asians and those of mixed ancestry represent about 2 percent of the population, but emigration since Mozambique attained independence makes the figure uncertain.
GEOGRAPHY—Mozambique lies along the southeast coast of Africa, facing the Indian Ocean. It is north of South Africa, south of Tanzania and on the west borders on Rhodesia, Zambia and Malawi. The coastal lowlands, which comprise 44 percent of the country, rise in steps to mountains along the western border. It occupies 304,000 square miles, somewhat more than Texas.
ECONOMY—Agriculture dominates the economy, comprising 90 percent of the population and supplying 80 percent of the country's exports. Fishing is also important, coal is mined and copper, iron, bauxite, gold and tantalum have been found. Agricultural products, in the order of importance, are sugar, cashew nuts, copra, cotton, tea and sisal.
LEADERS—The new government that took over Sept. 20, 1974, was led by President Samora Machel. He is a bearded, intense, 41-year-old former student. Mr. Machel headed the Front for the Liberation of Mozambique, known in Africa as Frelimo, under which Mozambique attained full independence last June 25 as the People's Republic of Mozambique.
MILITARY—At the time of Mozambique's independence last year, its troop strength was estimated at about 10,000. The country has virtually no air force or navy.
HISTORY—Mozambique was discovered by Vasco da Gama in 1498 and colonized by the Portuguese until its independence in June 1975 after a 10-year war against Portuguese colonial rule.

Rhodesia
POPULATION—About 85 percent of Rhodesia's 6.4 million people are black Africans, mostly Bantu speaking. About 4.4 percent is white and half a percent is Asian or of mixed blood.
GEOGRAPHY—Rhodesia is mostly high plateau country, completely surrounded by land. Its only access to the sea is through Mozambique, its neighbor on the east, or South Africa, its southern neighbor. On the northwest, it is bordered by Zambia, on the southwest by Botswana. It is 151,000 square miles in area, and its capital is Salisbury.
ECONOMY—Agriculture and mining are the mainstays of the economy, with tobacco being the most important agricultural product and the leading export before economic sanctions were instituted against the country in 1968 by the United Nations. The country also produces gold and asbestos and is one of the major producers of chrome.
LEADERS—Jan D. Smith, who became Prime Minister of Rhodesia in 1964, led the country in declaring its independence from Britain in 1965 to avoid steps toward black majority rule. In the late 1960's he was termed Iron Man Ian by some of his supporters. Mr. Smith has held negotiations with the British in efforts to resolve London's desire for a Rhodesian Constitution that would eventually grant black majority rule, but so far they have failed.
MILITARY—Rhodesia has armed forces totaling 5,700, and a territorial reserve force of 10,000. The armed forces include 4,500 regular army and 1,200 air force personnel with 40 combat aircraft.
HISTORY—Rhodesia was originally Southern Rhodesia, part of a country privately colonized in the 1890's by Cecil Rhodes's British South Africa Company. The company's rule was ended by a referendum in favor of separate status as a largely self-governing colony of Britain in 1923. In 1965, Rhodesians declared their independence.

Britain Acclaims Mozambique For Sanction Against Rhodesia

LONDON, March 3—The British Government said today that it welcomed Mozambique's decision to apply full economic sanctions against the white minority Government of neighboring Rhodesia.

Edward Rowlands, Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, told the House of Commons that the Mozambique developments emphasized the gravity of the situation for Rhodesia and made it "even more important" for Prime Minister Ian D. Smith to accept transition to black majority rule.

He said the British Government supported proposals for international aid to Mozambique to offset economic losses involved in preventing the bulk of Rhodesia's exports and imports from being moved across Mozambique territory and through its ports.

The Government of Prime Minister Smith declared Rhodesia independent of Britain in November 1965 because of British demands for progress toward majority rule, and the British have continued to press over the years for giving political power to Rhodesian blacks.

Referring in Commons today to the economic boycott called for by the United Nations Security Council in 1967, Mr. Rowlands said he welcomed the announcement by President Samora Machel "that his Government intends to apply forthwith full U.N. sanctions against Rhodesia."

Britain has been among the countries imposing such sanctions, but complaints of violations have been filed over the years against more than 50 countries, among them the United States, which has continued to import nickel and chrome from Rhodesia.

Many questions were raised in Commons today about the defense of Rhodesia, reflecting concern over the white population of the country.

For instance, Jeremy Thorpe, the Liberal Party leader, asked if a legal Government in Rhodesia would be entitled to "the protection of the crown." Mr. Rowlands replied: "That is not the present situation."

Winston Churchill, grandson of the wartime leader, asked: "If the Soviet Union sponsors a war of national liberation against Rhodesia whose side would the Government take, politically, morally and diplomatically?"

Mr. Rowlands replied: "That is a purely hypothetical question but the position which all parties have supported for a long time is the peaceful transition to majority rule in Rhodesia."

Yesterday, Foreign Secretary James Callaghan said in Commons that Britain would not intervene militarily in a war in Rhodesia. Defense Secretary Roy Mason said the same last Friday.

"If bloodshed becomes inevitable," said Edward Taylor, a Conservative, "would you at least give Rhodesia a chance to defend herself by scrapping British sanctions, or providing her with arms comparable with those of the invading forces?"

Mr. Rowlands replied that Mozambique had not spoken for war against Rhodesia. "That is a wrong interpretation of reports we have received," he added.

The news from Mozambique brought turmoil to London's financial district as first reports were interpreted as indicating war was about to be declared.

Generally, prices on the stock market closed above the lowest of the day but the market remained dull.

Zambian Hails Decision
 LUSAKA, Zambia, March 3 (Reuters)—President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia tonight hailed the decision by Mozambique to close its border with Rhodesia, saying Zambia and Mozambique would work together for justice in Rhodesia.



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**Bishops Ask Catholics to Pray
On Behalf of the Jews in Syria**

By KENNETH A. BRIGGS

The United States Catholic Bishops' Conference has for the first time asked parishes across the nation to offer prayers on behalf of Jews living in difficult circumstances.

Bishop James S. Rausch, general secretary of the conference, has forwarded a suggested prayer to bishops for use at masses on March 14.

Bishop Rausch was responding to an invitation from the Synagogue Council of America to join Jews during a special Sabbath of Concern, to be sponsored by the Synagogue Council, in concern for their Syrian brethren. The sabbath will begin March 12.

The Synagogue Council, representing Conservative, Reform and Orthodox Judaism nationwide, has also won the support of many Protestant groups and will convene several interfaith services to mark the special appeal.

The suggested Roman Catholic prayer, intended for use during the intercessory prayers of the mass, reads:

"Let us join with our fellow Christians, Jews and others across our nation today in commemorating a Sabbath of Concern for Jews in Syria."

After a period of silent prayer, it continues:

"That there may be an alleviation of the suffering experienced by Jews living in Syria

and that they may be free to move and to emigrate as they desire, let us pray to the Lord."

A spokesman for the conference said that use of the special prayer would be optional. The spokesman added that the conference agreed to cooperate in the plea because the "Synagogue Council felt the situation of Syrian Jews is particularly difficult and we accepted their judgment."

Rabbi Joseph H. Lookstein, president of the Synagogue Council, expressed "profound gratitude for the action taken by the United States Catholic Bishops' Conference" in a letter to Bishop Rausch.

The plight of the Syrian Jews has been an acute concern on religious and humanitarian grounds. The 4,000 Jews in Syria are almost entirely confined to enclosed communities in Damascus, Aleppo and Kamishli. They have complained of restricted mobility, denial of employment and a lack of access to universities. They are also reported to be under constant surveillance.

In the past, the Catholic church has voiced concern for Jews in various parts of the world, including the Soviet Union, but this is the first time the appeal has involved prayers during mass.



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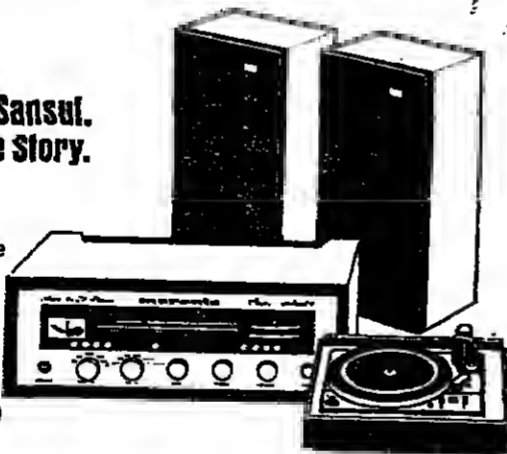
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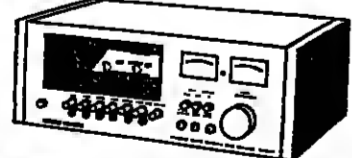
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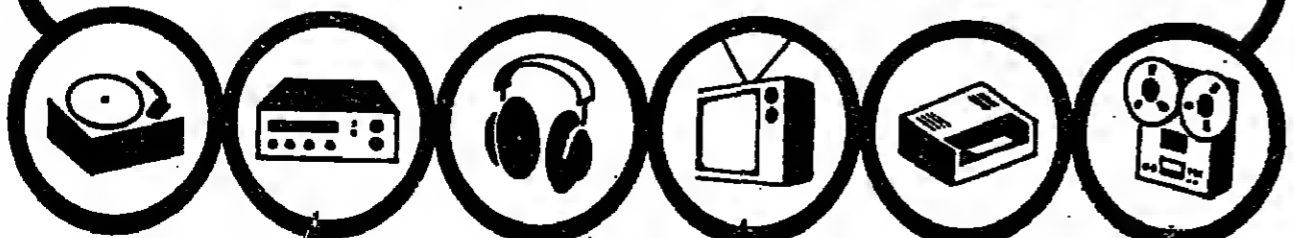
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GEORGE BROWN

George Brown Asserts
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By D. WEINTRAUB
New York Times

March 5—Thirteen
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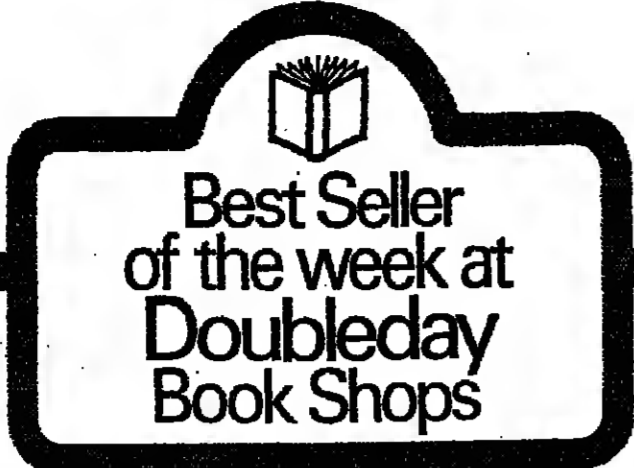
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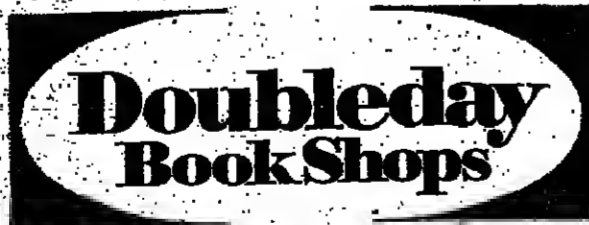
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managed to hide—beyond the
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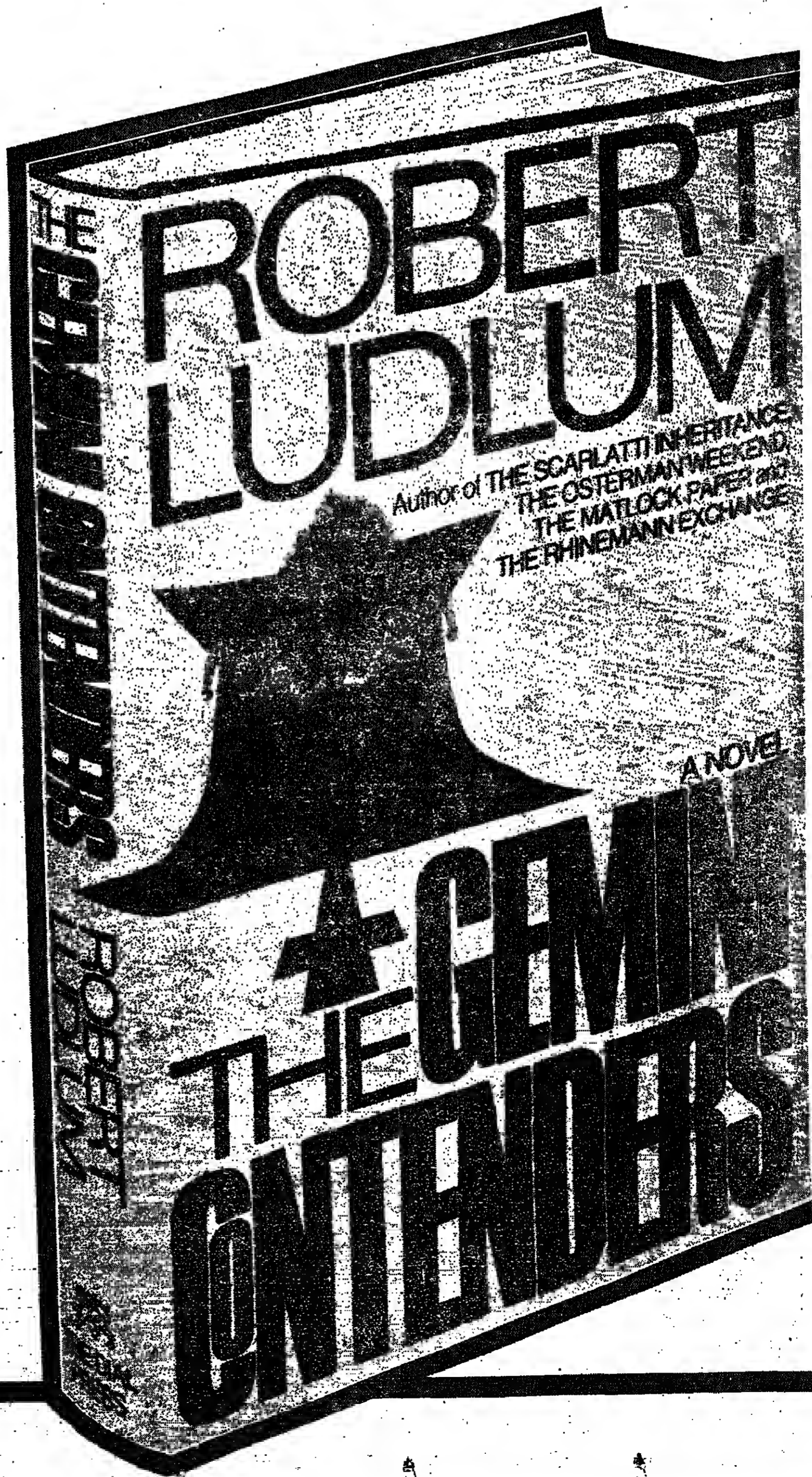
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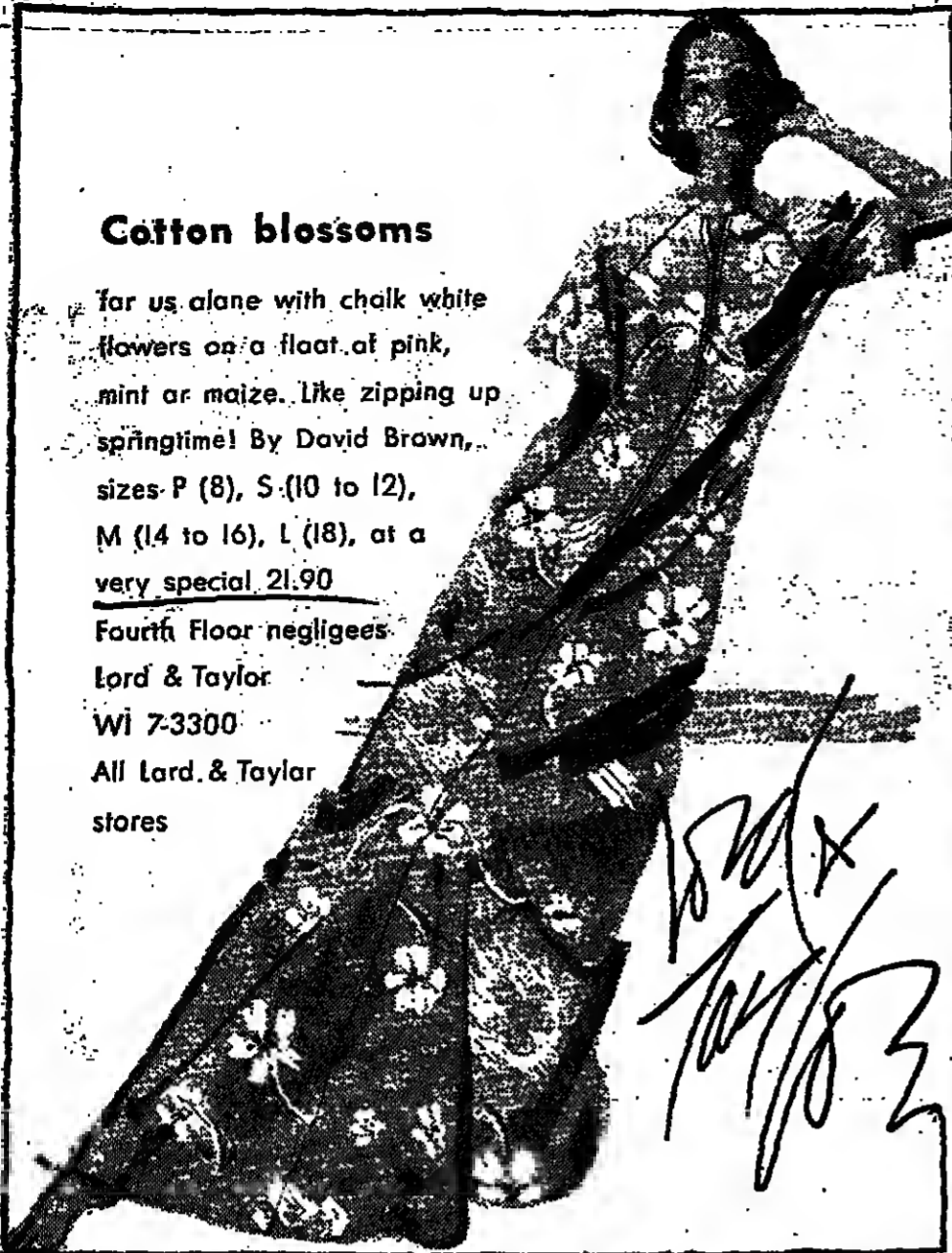


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ITALIAN SOCIALIST BARS RED TIE NOW

Says Party Will Try to Work With Christian Democrats

By ALVIN SHUSTER. Special to The New York Times. ROME, March 4—Francesco De Martino, Italy's Socialist leader, said today that for the present his party would not go into alliance with the Communists but would work instead for new relations with the dominant Christian Democrats.

speech suggested that he felt the time was not now ripe and that the Socialists were better off linked to the Christian Democrats. There is increasing speculation here that after the next election, scheduled for next year, the Socialists and the Communists will try to form a new government. The prospect has been of particular concern to Washington, and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has told European Socialists of his opposition to such coalitions.

Mr. De Martino noted that there were obvious obstacles to a Socialist-Communist government. For one, he said, the Communists have said they oppose the idea because they favor the so-called Historical Compromise—a share of power with the Christian Democrats, Socialists and other non-Communist parties. Moreover, he continued, there were still some worries about the Communists, despite their pledges on maintaining basic freedoms and a multiparty system. He said the Communist Party's expressions of solidarity with a movement guided by the Soviet Union generated problems because it showed that the process of "full autonomy" remained to be completed.

and insisting on independence for his party, took a stand that was "Frank and open, decisive and without half-measures." At present in the 630-seat Chamber of Deputies, the Socialists have 61 seats and the Communists 179. Together, they are 76 seats short of a majority. But the Communists, who are now about 2 percent of the vote, could emerge from the next elections as Italy's largest party.

Reds Assail Giacard. PARIS, March 3 (Reuters)—Georges Marchais, the French Communist leader, today said

that President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing's Government agreed to American foreign interference in politics. Mr. Marchais was speaking on a controversy when Gaston Defferre, leader of the United States delegation here had told him against the French Communist Party. "The similar moves by American and other French break up the election between French and Socialist," Mr. Marchais said at a conference. "France

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**ing Portuguese Workers
old 2 American Executives**

By MARVINE HOWE

March 3—Workers the Communists and radical the plant of the Fire, leftists, who are expected to & Rubber Company poll less than the 20 percent two American mana—they did last year, might jeop- ners for the third ardzize the election by provok- in a dispute over ing unres-

merican Embassy several measures to improve the labor climate. For one thing, it ended its three-month freeze on collective wage nego- tations on Monday and has al- with the Foreign Min- ready resumed talks with the the Labor Ministry, metalworkers' and glasswork- ers' unions.

At the same time, the Labor Ministry published the draft of a new liberal strike law that satisfies the workers' ma- demands, granting them the right to stage political as well as economic strikes. The new law also prohibits lockouts, which were previously legal. Nevertheless, labor disputes are increasing.

Plants Closing Rumored The 800 Firestone workers at Alcochete, 30 miles east of Coit, Tomás Rosa, Lisbon, are worried about re- before leaving today, ports that the company is con- sidering closing the plant be- cause it is losing money. The Minister of Interior, Comdr. Manuel Almeida Costa, who was guest of honor at the American Club lunch, said that he had sent two national guardsmen to Alcochete yester- day, but the two managers had ing regime. There is not asked for the use of force concern here that to get out.

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St. Louis	\$122	\$ 87
Kansas City	\$143	\$102
Pittsburgh	\$ 63	\$ 45
Oakland	\$272	\$194
Albuquerque	\$209	\$149
Amarillo	\$185	\$132
Oklahoma City	\$165	\$118
Tulsa	\$154	\$110
Wichita	\$158	\$113
Cincinnati	\$ 92	\$ 66
Columbus	\$ 81	\$ 58

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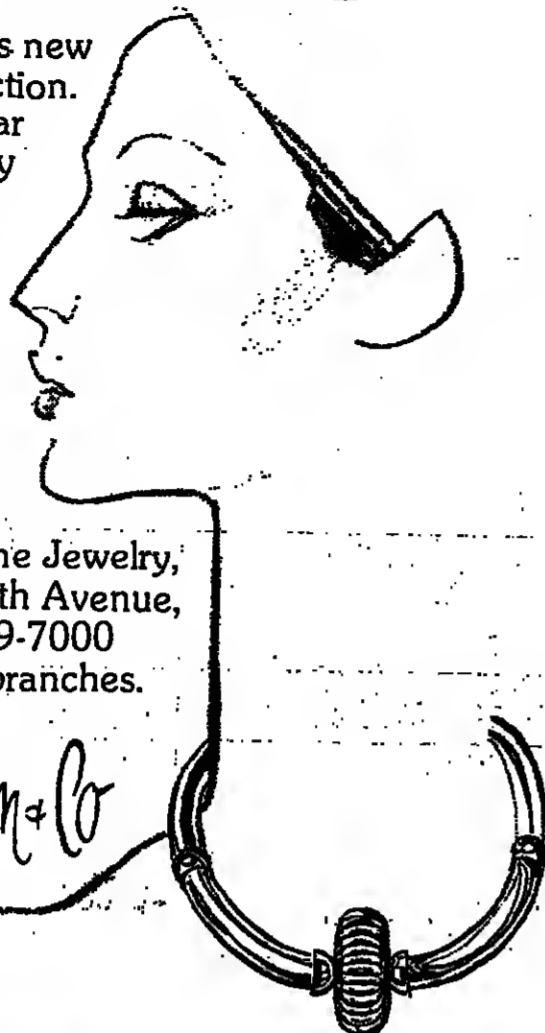
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Effort to Draft New Constitution For Ulster Power-Sharing Ends

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, March 3—Efforts to draft a new constitution for Northern Ireland to allow participation in government by the Roman Catholic minority ended in apparent failure tonight, and it appeared that direct rule from London would continue for some time.

The 10-month-old Northern Ireland Convention is to be disbanded, and it was understood that the British Government would initiate another attempt in 18 months or two years in the hope that a period of political stagnation might produce a compromise between the majority Protestants and the Catholics.

The convention adjourned in disagreement over how to work out a political solution and end the strife that has killed more than 1,400 people in the last six years.

Speaking at the final session, Ernest Baird, a leading Protestant politician, warned the British Government that another refusal of Protestant demands would lead to further "bloodshed, conflict and refugees."

Mr. Baird, who heads the United Ulster Unionist Council, said that he supported renewed paramilitary activity by Protestants to seek out and defeat the Irish Republican Army, which wants to join Northern Ireland to the Irish Republic.

But he said that he was against Mafia-like activities or sectarian murder.

Mr. Baird's speech provoked an angry reaction from the mainly Catholic Social Democratic and Labor Party. Speaking for it, Patrick O'Donoghue said that Mr. Baird's support for paramilitary organizations was "one of the most disgraceful"

statements I have ever heard in this house."

William Craig, a former leader of the Baird group, called for a referendum on voluntary Protestant-Catholic coalition government, the issue that lost him his place in the Protestant leadership. But although Mr. Craig had support from moderate parties, the Catholic group abstained, saying it thought the price that might be paid in blood and division would be too high.

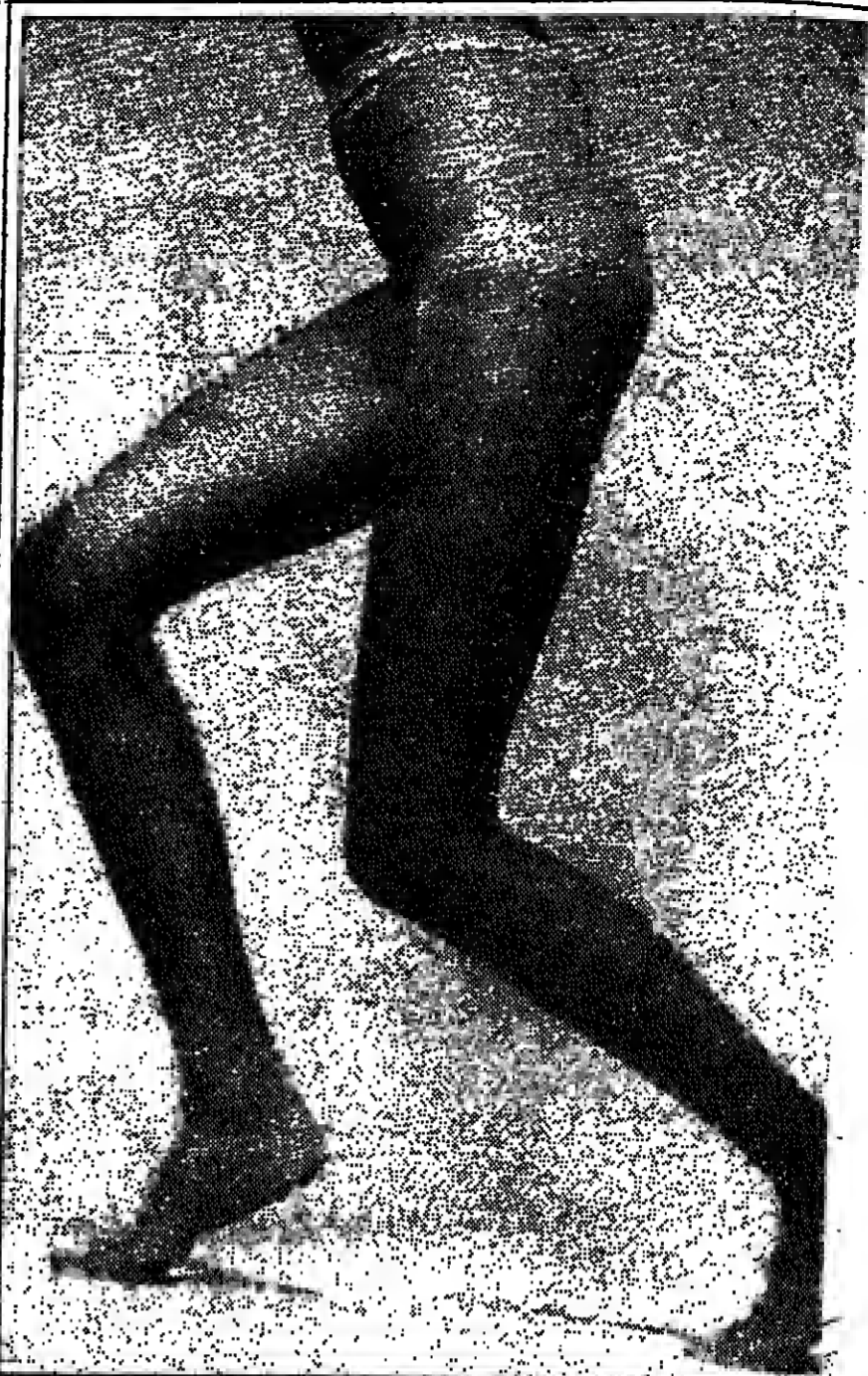
Merlyn Rees, the British Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, predicted yesterday that direct rule from London would continue for some time. He said that the British Government had decided to reject the convention report, which recommends a return to majority government.

The Protestant coalition that dominated the convention had recommended last year against any power-sharing with the Social Democratic and Labor Party, but the recommendation was opposed by the British Parliament.

As a result, Mr. Rees recalled the convention to try to work out a new plan.

Bomb Factory Found
LONDON, March 3 (Reuters)—The police have found a bomb factory in southern London that they believe may have supplied explosives for recent Irish Republican Army attacks here.

Scotland Yard detectives found 40 pounds of explosives as well as detonators and timing devices in a large house last night. The explosives were the same type used in eight bombings in London since an R.A. member, Francis Stagg, died in prison last month after a hunger strike.



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is a

Of all filter kings:

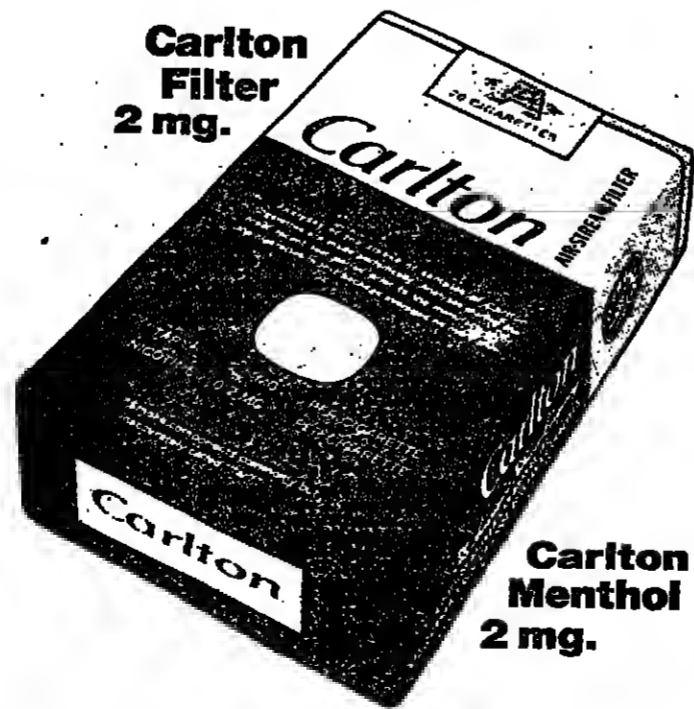
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John 11:50

The

Agency Assailed by Ford Defers New Safety Rules Till After Election

DAVID BURNHAM
 At the New York Times
 NGTON, March 3—A
 agency that has been
 l by President Ford for
 to tough on business
 poned until after the
 election the adoption
 up of new safety regu-
 lations that could affect
 the millions of employ-
 ees of the Federal Gov-
 ernment. The agency's
 position of new stand-
 ards for the industry
 such as asbestos and
 lead is being delayed
 until after the election
 of President Ford, ac-
 cording to a spokesman
 for the Occupational
 Safety and Health Ad-
 ministration. The ad-
 ministration's inflation-
 ary impact statement
 was prepared by the
 Occupational Safety and
 Health Administration
 on Feb. 23. A copy
 of the statement was
 obtained by The New
 York Times. The ad-
 ministration's inflation-
 ary impact statement
 was prepared by the
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 Health Administration
 on Feb. 23. A copy
 of the statement was
 obtained by The New
 York Times.

...effect on accident rates.
 ...said that the agency's re-
 ...small lines meant that
 ...an unsafe plant could remain
 ...that way through successive
 ...citations."
 ...A study last October by the
 ...Health Research Group, an or-
 ...organization established by Ralph
 ...Nader, found that more than
 ...28 percent of the agency's ci-
 ...tations involved what it called
 ...nonserious matters and result-
 ...in an average fine of \$19.18.
 ...The average fine for the small
 ...number of serious violations
 ...was \$505.37.
 ...The Feb. 23 Occupational
 ...Safety and Health Administra-
 ...tion schedule obtained by The
 ...Times shows that the adoption
 ...date now expected for such

...substances as ammonia, arse-
 ...nic, asbestos, beryllium, cotton
 ...dust and lead is now months
 ...behind what was projected by
 ...the agency in September 1975.
 ...In virtually all of the cases,
 ...the postponement means that
 ...the standards scheduled for be-
 ...fore the election in November
 ...will now be promulgated after it.
 ...Delays Are Listed
 ...Promulgation of a new expo-
 ...sure standard for ammonia, for
 ...example, which the Govern-
 ...ment estimates is handled by
 ...500,000 workers, was moved
 ...from June 1976 to February
 ...1977. Asbestos, a cancer-cau-
 ...sing material that is handled
 ...directly by 100,000 men and
 ...indirectly by three million

...five million construction work-
 ...ers and shipping employees,
 ...was moved from July 1976 to
 ...no sooner than January 1977.
 ...Promulgation of a standard
 ...for lead, which the Govern-
 ...ment estimates is used in more
 ...than 120 occupations, was
 ...moved from July 1976 to March
 ...1977. The adoption of noise
 ...standards was moved from this
 ...month to April 1977. A consul-
 ...tant for the Government re-
 ...cently estimated that if present
 ...standards remain in effect about
 ...seven million workers will have
 ...some hearing loss by the time
 ...they retire.
 ...The major cause cited in
 ...the safety and health agency's
 ...delay in publishing final stan-
 ...dards was a requirement by

...the Ford Administration that
 ...an inflationary impact state-
 ...ment be prepared before pro-
 ...mulgation of major new Feder-
 ...al regulations. An inflationary
 ...impact statement estimates the
 ...cost to industry of adopting
 ...a given proposal and supposed-
 ...ly the benefits that will be
 ...realized from it.
 ...The development of inflation-
 ...ary impact statements, mandat-
 ...ed by an executive order of
 ...President Ford in November
 ...1974, was challenged in a civil
 ...suit brought in Federal Court
 ...today by the Oil, Chemical and
 ...Atomic Workers International
 ...Union. The union, which has
 ...200,000 members, charged that
 ...the delay imposed on an indus-
 ...try caused by the Ford Admin-
 ...istration's inflationary impact
 ...statement would "cause injury
 ...to the health and safety of
 ...virtually all American workers
 ...by continuing their exposure
 ...to unsafe working conditions
 ...and to excessive levels of toxic
 ...substances and harmful physi-
 ...cal agents."

...Critics of the Ford Admin-
 ...istration have long argued that
 ...the actual purpose of the infla-
 ...tionary impact statements was
 ...to slow down or stop regula-
 ...tions that the Administration
 ...did not want to impose openly
 ...because they were too popular.
 ...Another criticism is that far
 ...more attention usually is given
 ...to the expense a proposal may
 ...impose on an industry than to
 ...its long-term benefits.

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 all of Macy's
 attention

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"We moved our savings to Chase. Because with a Chase checking and savings plan we'll save dollars, not dimes. Only Chase Combination Checking pays us a whopping 5.50% on our savings with a 90-day savings plan*, and gives us a choice of two ways to save on checking. It's like having two Chase Advantages in one."

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 **Not available for business or professional accounts.

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COMPANIES ADMIT MESSAGE COPYING

NGTON, March 3 (AP)
 Officials of two interna-
 tional communications com-
 panies acknowledged today that
 they had cooperated with
 the National Security Agency
 in intercepting foreign
 messages.
 The companies, West-
 ern International, turned
 over to a House subcommittee
 that Representative
 S. Abzug, Democrat
 of Manhattan, subcommittee
 indicated listed coun-
 try cables had been
 read and copied for the
 agency. It said that
 the program ended in
 1973.
 R. Hawkins, chair-
 man of the House
 subcommittee, said that his
 committee was involved in the
 plan to intercept messages
 from 1971 to 1973, but disasso-
 ciated itself from it after he
 learned about it.
 The companies decided
 to comply with a request
 by General Edward H.
 Rumsfeld for President Ford,
 but refused to testify be-
 fore the House Government
 subcommittee on
 national information and
 communications rights. They had
 refused to appear.
 S. Greenish, execu-
 tive of Western Union
 International, testified that al-
 though his company stopped
 international cables for
 the National Security Agency
 the messages it trans-
 mitted received still could
 be intercepted.
 "It is no step we can
 take to assure the privacy of
 communications," he said.
 "The government can listen in on

Fights Illiteracy in South Vietnam

Agence France-Press)
 80 per cent of Saigon's
 have been taught to
 read since the installation
 of the communist regime last
 year. The official newspaper,
 the People's Paper, reported here.

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Hearst Counsel Bid Court Exclude 'Tania' Interview

BY WALLACE TURNER
 SAN FRANCISCO, March 3 — "Brandler" to suppress, in the state trial, the evidence taken in the search last Sept. 18—street by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation was recited today at Federal District Court by Patricia Hearst's defense sought to exclude from the evidence against her material that was taken from the Harris apartment.
 The material involved in the so-called "Tania" interview, a written account in which "Tania," as Miss Hearst was known for a part of her life underground, explains her conversion to the revolutionary views of the self-styled "Symbionese Liberation Army," which had kidnapped her.
 While Miss Hearst has denied that she was converted, this and other papers from the Harris apartment have been used by the Government to contradict her story that she was coerced throughout the time between her kidnapping and her arrest the day on which the search contested today was made.
 F. Steele Langford, an Assistant United States Attorney, told Judge Oliver J. Carter, that the defense was attempting to climb aboard a successful suppression of evidence of the Harris won't in Los Angeles State Superior Court, where they await trial on 11 counts, including kidnapping, assault and robbery.
 Judge Carter said after hearing testimony and arguments that he would rule when court opened tomorrow at 10 A.M. F. Lee Bailey and Albert Johnson, Miss Hearst's lawyers in the defense to the charge that she willingly helped to rob the Sunset branch of the Hibernia Bank here on April 15, 1974, had not previously made a legal attack on the search of the Harris' apartment. They made no move until late yesterday, a day after Judge Mark Brandier in Los Angeles Superior Court granted a motion to suppress evidence against the Harris. That motion was drawn by Leonard Weinglass, legal advisor to Mrs. Harris, who acts as her own attorney.
 The result of the defense move was that no evidence was presented today in Miss Hearst's trial, which had seemed to be moving rapidly toward conclusion of the Government's rebuttal to defense testimony. The jury was out of court all day, and the courtroom was empty all morning while lawyers read a transcript of Judge Brandier's evidentiary hearing on which the Los Angeles suppression order was based.
 Court resumed in the afternoon, with the jury out, as Lawrence G. Lawler, assistant special agent in charge of the F.B.I. office here, testified to the events surrounding the arrest of the Harris and the search of their apartment.
 The lack of a search warrant was the issue that moved Judge



Patricia Hearst is escorted to court in San Francisco by Glen E. Robinson, a Federal officer.

Answers by Miss Hearst in Lie Tests Are Questioned by Former Hogan Aide

BY FRED GIBBS
 Mr. Bailey, Albert Johnson, defense co-counsel, and Mr. Zimmelman.
 Mr. Bailey, he said, contended that there was "a narrow, subjective issue concerning the voluntariness of her participation in the bank robbery." But Mr. Laurendi said that the question about voluntariness was not included in the Jan. 16 test.
 Mr. Davis, he said, stated some irregularities in the methodology and exploratory tests. Mr. Laurendi said that he was given three cassette tapes of the oral statements whose chart readings he had analyzed, and after playing them "my opinion was reinforced that there was deception in the charts."
 He said he had not told Mr. Bailey what his opinions on the tests were, but then the next day Mr. Bailey told the jury he was dropping the request to use the test results.
Prague Bars a Dissident
 PRAGUE, March 3 (Reuters)—A dissident Czechoslovak playwright, Vaclav Havel, said today that he had been refused permission to go to Italy for a first night of one of his plays.

FLY IN COAST
 Mr. Laurendi, who operates Certified Lie Detection Inc. at 299 Broadway and has applied for a state license as a private detective, said that he was telephoned Feb. 19 by Assistant United States Attorney David Bancroft, who told him that Mr. Bailey was moving to introduce lie-detector tests. He said that he flew to San Francisco and met with Assistant United States Attorney Edward P. Davis Jr.
 Mr. Laurendi said that he was given copies of the graphs from tests given Miss Hearst by Charles Zimmerman of Boston and three other psychologists on Jan. 13, 14, 15 and 16.
 The Jan. 13 test, he said, was held by the defense to be incomplete. The Jan. 14 and 15 tests, he said, were termed "exploratory" by the defense. The Jan. 16 test was the only one to be offered as defense testimony. Mr. Laurendi contended there was no such thing as an "exploratory" polygraph test.
 He said that he gave his opinion of "deceptive indications" to Mr. Davis and proposed that the defense be asked for any notes or tapes made in connection with the tests. This, he said, to a conference last Thursday in which he took part with Mr. Davis.

3 IN SUIT SAY DRUG PRODUCED CANCER

MOTHERS OF FEMALES OF BOOK DES. IN PREGNANCY
 Complaining that they had developed cancer of the cervix because their mothers had taken DES, a drug widely used to prevent miscarriage, three Long Island residents filed \$100 million in damage suits and a \$1 billion class action for punitive damages in State Supreme Court yesterday against a score of major pharmaceutical companies and five physicians.
 They identified the product as a synthetic estrogen known variously as diethylstilbestrol, stilbestrol and diethylstil, which is administered as a pill during varying periods of pregnancy. The plaintiffs also are seeking to force the companies to establish a \$500 million special fund for the examination and treatment of women who have allegedly been injured by the drug and the creation of a research program to determine the cause, prevention and cure of cervical cancer.
 DES, in use for more than 30 years for gynecological disorders and also as a contraceptive

grocery store.
 "I remember what I said earlier, because I've been reminded of it many times," the agent said. "I said, 'I don't know who that young lady is, but I'll guarantee you it's not Emily Harris.'"
 The next day, Sept. 18, after agents picked up the two suspects as they returned from jogging at about 1 P.M., the woman was identified by fingerprints as Emily Harris.
 The name Soliah quickly came into Mr. Lawler's testimony. Steven Soliah lived in the apartment where Miss Hearst and another fugitive, Wendy Yoshimura, were arrested about 1:30 P.M. Sept. 18. He is under indictment for a bank robbery in Sacramento. Some of the material that the defense seeks to block indicated that Miss Hearst wrote down a report of surveillance of a different bank in Sacramento, one that was not robbed.
 Mr. Lawler said, "We identified the 389 Precita Street address, because the Soliah girls were living there, so we set up a surveillance. The Harris lived at the Precita Street address. The women Mr. Lawler referred to would be Kathleen and Josephine Soliah, Steven's sisters. The authorities have sought them unsuccessfully for several months for questioning."
 Mr. Lawler did not explain why the Soliah sisters were of interest to the F.B.I. at that point, Kathleen Soliah has been named in the Hearst trial as being an occupant of an apartment in Berkeley where Miss Hearst and the Harris went when they returned to San Francisco following a May 17, 1974, shootout in Los Angeles where all the other S.L.A. members were killed by the Los Angeles police.
 One of Miss Hearst's lawyers said out of court that F.B.I. agents had testified in Los Angeles that surveillance on Michael Bordin, 27, a convicted border, led them to the Soliah sisters. The trail to the Harris also reportedly resulted from the surveillance of Mr. Bordin. Mr. Lawler said that the F.B.I. surveillance noted a man and

woman who it was suspected might be the Harris. He said that on the afternoon of Sept. 17, he was in a laundromat near the apartment, apparently using the public telephone when the man suspected of being Mr. Harris came in.
 The agent said that he saw the suspect approach a woman as if to ask for change, and said, "I approached the woman, too, and he looked up at me and I smiled to see if he would smile so I could see his teeth."
 The man suspected of being William Harris did not smile, the agent said. The two men were at that moment 18 inches apart.
 "F.B.I. wanted posters said that Mr. Harris' front teeth were unusually placed," Mr. Lawler said that he noticed below the suspect's cutoff jeans a scar on one knee and checked later in files he found that Mr. Harris had had a knife operation.
 After two meetings Sept. 17, the F.B.I. decided to apprehend the couple if they went jogging the next day. That procedure was followed and, when the Harris were identified by fingerprints, agents were sent into the apartment, Mr. Lawler testified.
 Their purpose was to prevent anyone who might be there from firing at the agents on the street and to search for "other fugitives."
 Mr. Lawler said that the apartment door was padlocked, and an agent broke a window. Inside, agents found the apartment unoccupied and broke the hasp on a lock on a closet. Inside, they could see guns and what seemed to be other contraband.
 The agents then left the apartment and obtained a search warrant before going into the apartment again and gathering the material that has now been suppressed as evidence against the Harris in state court and that Miss Hearst's lawyers sought to suppress here today.

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M. SCHMECK JR.
The New York Times
A. Md., March 3—
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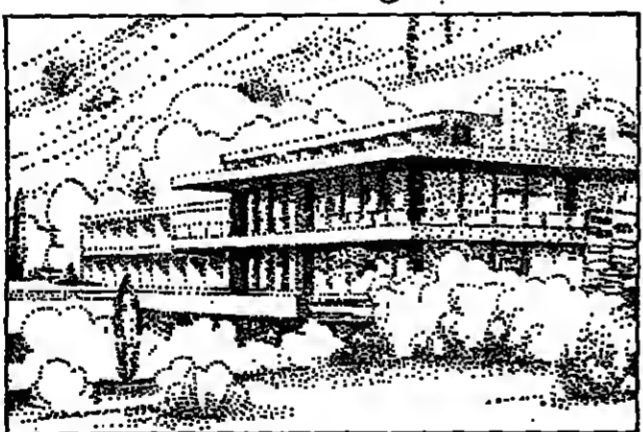


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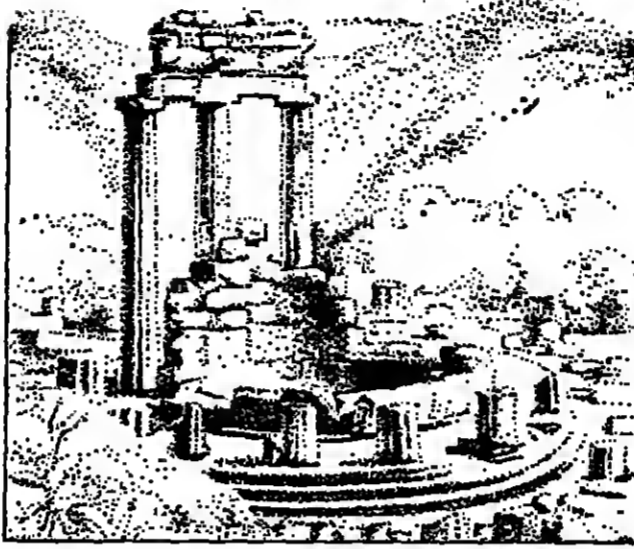
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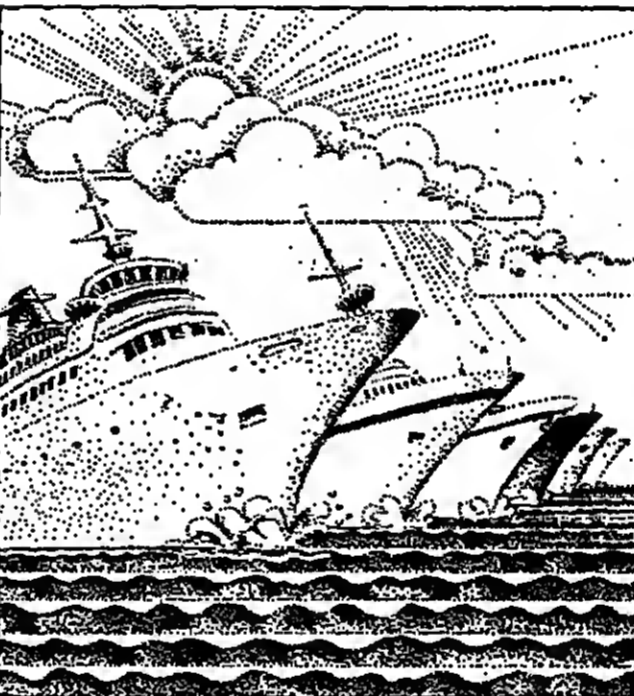


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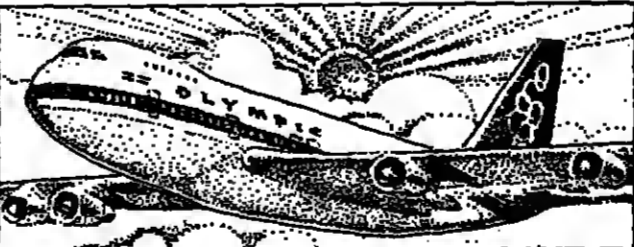


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DELPHI	7:30 A.M.	8 P.M.	2
NAVARINO	8:30 A.M.	8 P.M.	3
CASTALIA	8:30 A.M.	8 P.M.	4
STELLA SOLARIS	7:30 A.M.	8 P.M.	2
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Bayh and Shriver Likely To Quit Democratic Race

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

also include another contest between President Ford and Ronald Reagan, the former Governor of California.

Mr. Ford's victories yesterday in Massachusetts and Vermont (where Mr. Carter won the Democratic race) gave him three in a row, and a number of prominent Republicans were saying today that if Mr. Reagan was unable to beat Mr. Ford in Florida he might be forced to withdraw.

To the delegate contests in Massachusetts, governed by complex systems of proportional representation, Mr. Jackson led with 30, followed by Mr. Wallace with 21, Mr. Udall with 20, Mr. Carter with 16, Mr. Shriver with 8, former Senator Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma with 6, and Mr. Bayh, Gov. Milton J. Shapp of Pennsylvania and Elloe McCormack, the anti-abortion candidate from Long Island with one each.

Mr. Ford led the Republican delegate race with 27, Mr. Reagan won 15, and one uncommitted delegate was chosen.

For the Democrats, the first two major primaries, New Hampshire and Massachusetts, reduced the field as expected and established three leading contenders for the nomination—Mr. Jackson, Mr. Carter and Mr. Udall.

But the primaries gave no clear picture of the probable winner. All three leaders seem to face serious problems. One Democratic politician, refusing to choose a front-runner called the race "the derby for long shots."

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota appeared to most Democrats to remain a possibility, although his short-term appeal to some centrist elements was reduced by Mr. Jackson's show of strength. If Mr. Wallace, who is accorded no chance of nomination, keeps piling up delegates, and if favorite sons do well, a convention deadlock leading to a draft of Senator Humphrey is still conceivable.

The outlook, for the three leaders are as follows:

Senator Jackson

The 35-year-old Congressman veteran vastly improved his chances, in the view of most analysts, by winning his first electoral victory outside his home state.

He benefited from his anti-busing stand, announced almost every day in full-page newspaper advertisements, from his experience and from his generally moderate stance. The organization put together for him by William Ezekiel, a young professional who grew up in a Boston busing project, also counted heavily.

According to one survey, for example, more than a fifth of all Jackson voters said they had been gotten in touch with in person or by phone—an extraordinarily high figure. And the Jackson forces dealt effectively with the Election Day snow storm, turning poll watchers into chauffeurs to haul thousands of committed voters to the polls by car.

"They squeezed every possible vote out of this state," said the admiring manager of another candidate.

Yet Mr. Jackson's contention to have reasssembled "the grand coalition" of Franklin D. Roosevelt seemed overdrawn. He won less than a quarter of the vote, after all, and there were strong signs that liberals still resented the hawkish Senator who supported the Vietnam War so steadfastly, and whom Richard M. Nixon wanted in his Cabinet.

He also appears likely to trail in the Florida primary next Tuesday and the North Carolina primary on March 23, despite the momentum that he picked up here. Not until the New York balloting on April 6 will Mr. Jackson again be favored.

Mr. Carter

The former Governor of Georgia had predicted that he would finish in the top three here, and he did not. His string of strong showings was broken, and the inroads he was making on Mr. Jackson in Florida may now be reversed. If so, he will be hard pressed to match Mr. Wallace there, at the very moment when he needs a comeback.

Mr. Carter's big problem in Massachusetts may have been, as he suggested this morning, that the so-called "real organization," he was counting on advertising his New Hampshire victory to pull him through. That kind of "soft" support often shrivels to foul weather.

Nonetheless, he has yet to prove himself capable of success in a large industrial state—almost certainly a prerequisite to nomination. His next chance will come in Illinois two weeks.

Having established himself as the leading liberal, Mr. Udall must now undertake a second campaign to sell himself to the centrists whose strength was so vividly demonstrated in yesterday's returns. He also must win a primary, something which has so far eluded his grasp.

His tactical situation is bed. He is entered in one of the primaries the rest of this month, which means a possibly damaging hiatus. He is well organized in Wisconsin, which votes on April 6, but that primary has been discounted by many Democrats because it is nonbinding.

So it is crucial, as his advisers conceded, that Mr. Udall, whose own states are scattered and relatively weak in New York City, try to win over the strong Bayh states.

Beyond that, in the opinion of those who have watched the Udall campaign closely, he needs to broaden his appeal to include the kind of traditional, blue-collar Democrats he did not succeed in reaching in New England. As one such observer said last night, "he needs to take off his tie and talk to the people who work with their hands."

Jack Quinn, Mr. Udall's campaign manager, spoke of such an effort, which he called "Operation Outreach," at a news conference here this morning. In the coming days, more than 100 telephone calls to labor leaders, key House members and party regulars.

The importance for Mr. Udall of eliminating liberal competitors was illustrated by the Massachusetts vote. Hed Mr. Harris, who apparently intends to push ahead despite all odds, not been entered in Massachusetts, and had his supporters, for whom Mr. Udall was the overwhelming second choice, voted for Mr. Udall, he would have won.

In every contest that Mr. Harris challenges the Arizonaan, he seems likely to cost Mr. Udall from 5 to 10 percent of the vote.

Mr. Shriver is a threat to much the same way. But his friends found it hard to believe that, having utterly failed to exploit his Kennedy connections in Massachusetts, a state where he said he led only a month ago, he would spend his own money to continue.

The demise of the Bayh campaign was almost as surprising to political professionals as the late entry was treated in the political community with utmost seriousness, and conversations with leading Democrats six weeks ago found a consensus that he was one of the four most likely nominees.

One stark statistic epitomized his failure. In the city of Boston, where his hopes had been high, he finished only eight votes ahead of Mrs. McCormack, a political unknown totally without advertising or organization.

Indonesia Says Moluccans In Netherlands Can Return

JAKARTA, Indonesia March 3 (AP)—The Indonesian Government has announced plans to allow Moluccans living in the Netherlands to return to Indonesia and adopt Indonesian citizenship.

Justice Minister Mochtar Kusumaatmaja said, however, that no applications for re-entry permits from supporters of the separatist South Moluccas Republican Movement would be issued.

There are more than 30,000 Moluccans living in the Netherlands. Some radical members of the Republican Movement have been conducting an anti-Indonesian campaign there.

In December one group of South Moluccan nationalists held about 25 hostages in the Indonesian Consulate for 18 days, and a second group held hostages for 12 days on a train in northern Holland, as he suggested this morning, both groups were talked into the so-called "real organization," he was counting on advertising his New Hampshire victory to pull him through.

Final Tallies in 2 Races

Following are the final unofficial vote totals for the major candidates in the Massachusetts Presidential primary Tuesday, the appointment of convention delegates based on those returns, and the final unofficial vote totals for the Vermont Presidential primary.

Massachusetts Primary

DEMOCRATS (104)	
Jackson	30
Wallace	21
Udall	20
Carter	16
Shriver	8
Harris	6
Bayh	1
Shapp	1
Mrs. McCormack	1
REPUBLICANS (43)	
Ford	27
Reagan	15
Uncommitted	1

Vermont

DEMOCRATS	
Carter	16,352 (46%)
Shriver	10,889 (31%)
Harris	5,974 (14%)
Mrs. McCormack	3,359 (9%)
REPUBLICANS	
Ford	26,584 (84%)
Reagan	4,983 (16%)
No preference	6,009 (3%)

Issues on which the Democrats Agree*	Issues on which the Democrats Disagree*
AGREE	DISAGREE
Government should guarantee jobs	Government does not pay too much attention to the problems of blacks
All Democrats: 63% 37%	All Democrats: 51% 49%
Udall voters: 56% 44%	Udall voters: 73% 27%
Jackson voters: 70% 30%	Jackson voters: 39% 61%
Wallace voters: 64% 36%	Wallace voters: 25% 75%
Opposed to cutting social services to balance the budget	Approve of detente with the Soviet Union
All Democrats: 85% 15%	All Democrats: 44% 56%
Udall voters: 91% 9%	Udall voters: 64% 36%
Jackson voters: 87% 13%	Jackson voters: 34% 66%
Wallace voters: 72% 28%	Wallace voters: 16% 84%
Government should reduce power of big business	Opposed to relaxing pollution laws to help solve energy crises
All Democrats: 84% 16%	All Democrats: 59% 41%
Udall voters: 86% 14%	Udall voters: 73% 27%
Jackson voters: 85% 15%	Jackson voters: 43% 57%
Wallace voters: 82% 18%	Wallace voters: 46% 54%

* Of those with an opinion on the issues

The New York Times/March 4, 1976

Based on New York Times/CBS News poll of Massachusetts voters after they cast ballots

Poll Hints Deep Rifts Among Democrats

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

son has courted assiduously, did not give him so much backing as might have been expected. He got about a third of the Jewish vote, while Mr. Udall got nearly 40 percent, although this difference may not be statistically significant.

Mr. Carter, fresh from his New Hampshire triumph, was apparently out of step with Massachusetts Democrats. Indeed, his voters looked more like Gerald Ford Republicans than Democrats in many respects. For example, while the bulk of Democrat voters took liberal positions on the economic issues, Mr. Carter's backers were often on the economically conservative side. More than half of those who voted for him were opposed to the notion that the Government should guarantee a job for everyone who wants to work.

There were some hints his vote may have had more to do with personal qualities than issues. Those who said personal traits were more important than issues in their vote, were more likely to back Mr. Carter than other candidates. But most voters said the issues were more important. In New Hampshire, where he had no competition to the right, Mr. Carter did especially well with conservative Democrats. In Massachusetts, with other right and center candidates, his appeal was mostly to moderates.

The Udall vote seemed most rooted in the liberal, upper-middle-class portion of the electorate for which Massachusetts, with its scores of colleges, is well known. He also did very well among the white-collar workers and the young. He seemed to have struck responsive chord with those concerned about preserving the environment, an issue that has more appeal among upper-than lower-income voters.

The poll suggested that the Wallace vote came heavily from disaffected voters who were four times more likely to distrust the Government than were any other group of voters. Fewer than half of them believe Mr. Wallace could win the Presidency.

The poll suggests that things would have been quite different if two prominent Democrats were on the ballot. Twenty-four percent said they would have voted for Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and 35 percent for Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Without this competition, the winner—Senator Jackson—got 23 percent.

Assisting The New York Times in its 1976 election survey coverage is Prof. Gary R. Orren of the government department at Harvard University.

How the Bayh Race Deteriorated

By CHARLES MOHR
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 3—The rapid deterioration of Birch Bayh's campaign for the Democratic Presidential nomination seemed a bewildering puzzle today to many of the ambitious politicians and committed young people who had backed it. To other onlookers it provided lessons in the inexact science of politics.

When the 48-year-old Indiana Senator announced his intention of running in late October, his chances seemed reasonably promising and no one dismissed him as less than a thoroughly "serious" and credible candidate.

However, Mr. Bayh ran a shaky second to the Iowa Democratic precinct caucuses, a weak third in the New Hampshire primary election and disastrous seventh in yesterday's Massachusetts primary.

Although Mr. Bayh delayed a formal announcement of his intentions until he holds a news conference tomorrow in New York, sources close to him said he would almost certainly withdraw as an active candidate.

Senator Bayh brought many assets to the Presidential contest. He is an effective parliamentarian with a nearly spotless liberal record, known as a long-time friend of organized labor. In three Indiana Senate races he had mastered the precarious skill of winning in a constituency more conservative than he himself.

Premise of Candidacy

The basic premise of his candidacy was that he was the "most electable" Democrat aspirant with appeal to a broad spectrum from left-wing activists to crusty old pragmatists.

As it became apparent that this tactic was not working, Senator Bayh began saying that his "late start" had placed him at a serious disadvantage compared with such early entrants as Jimmy Carter, former Governor of Georgia and Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona.

Other factors, however, seemed more important.

For one thing, Mr. Bayh's good looks and spry energy were offset by his disappointing speaking style and platform presence, which may have been the worst among the major candidates. He was folksy and colloquial—but seldom "Presidential"—in tone. At times he lapsed into outright malaproposism and borderline incoherence. At one point, Mr. Bayh carefully studied videotapes of himself—and then went out and did exactly what he had been doing before.

His inability to stir, delight, or even amuse, his audiences was a clear contradiction of the contention that he was the most electable Democrat.

Secondly, Mr. Bayh spent nearly \$200,000 of his campaign treasury for broadcast advertisements to tell the voters of New Hampshire and Massachusetts that "I am a politician." He was gambling that he could thus discredit with faint ridicule and televised candor Mr. Carter's ostentatious establishment, one-point, Mr. Bayh carefully studied videotapes of himself—and then went out and did exactly what he had been doing before.

His inability to stir, delight, or even amuse, his audiences was a clear contradiction of the contention that he was the most electable Democrat.

Thirdly, Senator Bayh was almost certainly more than any other candidate by the "emotional issue" of abortion and gun control because of his senatorial role in blocking constitutional amendments to ban abortions and in promoting limited firearms control legislation.

Another problem was that Mr. Bayh was what is nowadays called a "low intensity" candidate who expended little fervor. A thorough pragmatist himself, he naturally tended to attract pragmatists. They viewed in Worcester, but did not love him; and he was always a L. Albano game.

Strong Organization Held Key to Jackson's V

By JOHN KIFNER
Special to The New York Times

BOSTON, March 3—In Massachusetts—a state where a voter's politics can largely be calibrated by address—Senator Henry M. Jackson won his primary victory yesterday through strong organization work and appeal among elements of the traditional wing of the Democratic Party.

A ward analysis of the votes showed that Mr. Jackson won the blue-collar vote of the state's industrial cities over Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, while Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona built his second-place finish in the well-to-do, liberal suburbs of Boston.

Mr. Wallace, increasingly stressing his anti-busing message, carried the city of Boston. The victory was shocking to outsiders, who tend to view it as a city of students and Beacon Hill Brahmins, but in reality it is largely a city of tight-knit, ethnic neighborhoods intensely resentful of court-ordered busing for school desegregation.

Stressing economic issues in a state with so unemployment rate of nearly 12 percent, Mr. Jackson built his margins in the ethnic wards and working-class districts of Lowell, Lawrence, Springfield. The more than \$400,000 his well-financed campaign spent bought television time outside the Boston media market. And perhaps even more important it also bought a bank of 130 tele-phones to identify favorable voters—and, as the professionals say, to "pull" on them to vote—along with buses to take voters from elderly housing projects to the polls. Mr. Udall's telephone bank had 16 phones.

Mr. Wallace's voters, aroused about the busing issue, turned out.

In Boston, Mr. Wallace ran first in 12 of 22 wards, finished second in three and carried the city with 23,443 votes over Mr. Jackson's 16,869. Mr. Udall received 10,424.

As expected, Mr. Wallace easily carried Wards 6 and 7, covering South Boston, with 666 votes over Mr. Jackson's 1,221. But he also carried the upper-middle class, high-ranking civil servant neighborhood of West Roxbury, along with home-owning Hyde Park and Italian-American East Boston, Irish-American Charlestown, and the white wards in the Dorchester section.

But even in Boston, Mr. Jackson's organization, along with his own anti-busing stance, cut into Mr. Wallace's vote, holding the margin down in Hyde Park and with the aid of a local leader, City Councillor Fred Langooe, narrowly beating Mr. Wallace in the Italian-American North End.

Mr. Udall's big vote in the city came in the well-to-do Back Bay and Beacon Hill area, where he got 1,562 votes. Former Senator Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma was next with 674. In wealthy, suburban Con-

cord, Mr. Udall got 1,185 votes while Mr. Jackson got 45. Mr. Harris received 217 votes.

Mr. Udall cut into some of Mr. Jackson's Jewish strength, but even there, the difference seemed to be finite matters of demography. Aldes in both camps said that the members of Orthodox and Conservative Jewish groups had supported Mr. Jackson and that Reform Jews and generally younger, professional, liberal-oriented persons of Jewish descent had voted for Mr. Udall. In suburban Brookline, which tends somewhat toward the former, Mr. Jackson won by 600 votes; in Newton which tends more heavily toward the latter, Mr. Udall won by 2,200.

The working class communities outside Boston—in Everett, Winthrop, Worcester and Springfield—backed Mr. Jackson over Mr. Udall by about 2 to 1.

Blacks Backed Carter

Mr. Carter's support was strong in the far western part of the state where the firm ethnic and class loyalties cut into Mr. Wallace's vote, holding the margin down in Hyde Park and with the aid of a local leader, City Councillor Fred Langooe, narrowly beating Mr. Wallace in the Italian-American North End.

Mr. Udall's big vote in the city came in the well-to-do Back Bay and Beacon Hill area, where he got 1,562 votes. Former Senator Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma was next with 674. In wealthy, suburban Con-

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1550

h Race Det

gan to Press His Attacks on Ford's Administration

From Page 1, Col. 6

the strongest thing said about the President. It's in language that nor has wrestled with in mind since the cam- rred, and which he decided needs to be

ars. Mr. Reagan's na- paign manager, said, hione interview today, Washington office that rman's "restraint and over the early if the campaign had, his concern about. s that his insurgency it the Republican Pa- insure its defeat in, of yesterday's primar- e at the point oow." s said, "because of we've conducted our- hat people are not- at us about being- We now feel that if- We poke [Mr. Ford]- thing substantial, we- without someone ae- of taking the party- same road as 1964,"- year, when Senator- idwater of Arizona- Republican nomine- dent, the right and- s of the Republic- r fractured badly by- l disputes, and Mr- r lost by a landside- President Johnson- er the official ra- thin the Reagan camp- ng up attacks on Mr- ould appear that the- ficant argumeot has

ALLOCATION TO JACKSON

NGTON, March 3 (AP)- om his primary elec- in Massachusetts, terry M. Jackson re- healthy infusion for- sign treasury today- Federal Election Com- rtified him for \$495- leral matching funds- by far the largest- location among the- ion approved for nine- al candidates.

ing his total of match- to \$1.42 million, Sen- son became the fourth- to qualify for more- million. The leader, rge C. Wallace, was \$252,007 to push his- .45 million.

ublican money leader, agan, received \$175- for a total of \$1.43- he other million-dollar- s President Ford, who- bmissions approved- mission has now dis-

been supplied by supporters who feel that the candidate must now carry Florida to sustain his challenge against the President.

Mr. Reagan claimed today another moral victory in the outcome of hallooting in the Massachusetts and Vermont primaries yesterday. But his advisers, who had dreamed of dealing Mr. Ford early crushing blows, are now convinced that Mr. Reagan cannot retain his 11th Commandment position and still hope to defeat an incumbent they believe is vulnerable on fundamental issues.

Reagan 'Most Pleased'

In a statement released today, Mr. Reagan said that he was "most pleased" with the results of yesterday's primaries.

"In Massachusetts, we appear to have garnered more than 30 percent of the Republican vote, although we spent no money and made no appearances there," he said. "In Connecticut, the President Ford Committee is said to have spent \$200,000. In addition, I am delighted of taking the party that we picked up 15 delegates, same road as 1964."

He said that the results in Vermont were equally gratifying. "Even though I did not enter that primary, a fifth of the Republican vote was fractured badly by a blizzard of write-in candidates," he said.

According to Reagan insiders, the original campaign strategy based on the belief that Mr. Reagan could bring about a collapse of the Ford effort by putting together knockout blows to the early primaries

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PRIMARY IN STATE GAINS A NEW ROLE

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

conference that "it will be a sad day for progressive forces" if Democrats have only a choice among Senator Jackson, Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama and Jimmy Carter of Georgia after the New York primary April 6.

"I'm the only show that's left in town," Mr. Udall said, referring to his status as a liberal.

However, Mr. Harris was not to be brushed off. "We're in all the way," Alex Goodwin, the Harris campaign director in New York, said shortly after he had spoken to the candidate by telephone.

"The bulk of our supporters didn't have a second choice," Mr. Goodwin said in explaining why the Harris campaign would continue despite a fifth-place showing in Massachusetts.

There are also uncommitted Democratic Coalition endorse- delegate slates—largely repre- senting the Democratic organi- zations—in two-thirds of the districts, so that the New York primary will largely involve five candidates and the uncom- mitted slates if Mr. Bayh with- out slates are considered cover- ing. Some of the uncom- mitted slates are considered cover- ing. Some of the uncom- mitted slates are considered cover- ing. Some of the uncom- mitted slates are considered cover- ing.

State Committee, as po- tential consultant for the Udall campaign. Miss Newberg has extensive contacts throughout the state.

Only three months ago, the Arizona Democrat ran a distant third at the New Democratic Coalition endorsement conven- tion—behind Mr. Bayh and Mr. Harris. Arnold Weiss, chairman of the coalition, raised the possibility yesterday that a pre- viously scheduled coalition meeting March 21 could include an endorsement session.

Senator Jackson was still rated the front-runner here, not only because of the momentum of his victory in another industrial state but also because of his strong ap- peal to Jewish voters who would normally be expected to support the more liberal candidates in a Democratic pri- mary. Mr. Jackson has been a staunch supporter of Israel.

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Jackson's Victory Spurs Lagging Florida Campaign

By ROY REED
Special to The New York Times

MIAMI, March 3—Senator Henry M. Jackson's plurality in the Massachusetts Presidential primary yesterday has strengthened his lagging Florida campaign.

It has also drawn the first tough attack from his main rival for the Democratic center, former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia. Speaking at a news conference this morning at Orlando, Mr. Carter accused Senator Jackson of exploiting the "busing issue" in Massachusetts. "I'm not in favor of mandatory busing," Mr. Carter said. "But to run my campaign in Massachusetts on an antibusing issue is just contrary to my basic nature. If I have to win by appealing to a basically negative, emotional issue, which has connotations of racism, I don't care to win that way." He said he was not calling Senator Jackson a racist.

In Tampa, Senator Jackson rejected Mr. Carter's portrayal of the Senator's victory as one that was based on antibusing campaigning. "Of course, he's dead wrong," Mr. Jackson said, according to The Associated Press. "Mr. Jackson's strong showing in Massachusetts is expected to give him new momentum in the Florida primary next Tuesday. Before yesterday, he was being written off as a poor third huff, running behind his two Southern rivals, Mr. Carter and Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama. Besides the psychological lift that Mr. Jackson got from Massachusetts, the primary there might have resulted in a practical gain for him, too: seriously damaged the candidacy of Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania. Mr. Shapp is the only other Democrat who has campaigned actively in Florida. As the only Jew in the race, he was expected to cut sharply into Senator Jackson's appeal among Jewish voters. With Mr. Shapp's poor showing in Massachusetts, Democratic politicians here now



Gov. George C. Wallace with his wife, Cornelia, as he talked to reporters in Miami Beach, Tuesday.

as adding to the President's momentum. Some are now predicting that Mr. Ford will defeat Mr. Reagan in this state, eliminating the former Governor from contention for the nomination. Senator Jackson arrived in Tampa today in a state of jubilation, itching to resume campaigning. "Well, we won in the snows of Massachusetts," he said at a news conference after his arrival. "Now we'll see what we can do in the sun of Florida." After the news conference, Mr. Carter told a reporter: "I didn't say he [Mr. Jackson] is a racist. I don't think Senator Jackson is a racist. But he exploited an issue with racist connotations."

Ford Florida Trip Out
WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP)—President Ford has decided against making another trip to Florida before the March 9 Presidential primary there, aides said tonight.

The decision came at a reception late this afternoon at the President Ford Committee staff and White House staff members.

Jackson Is Seen Winning Most Of Washington State Delegates

By LES LEDBETTER
Special to The New York Times

SEATTLE, March 3—Senator Henry M. Jackson appeared today to have won the great majority of the 6,000 Democratic precinct caucuses held across his home state last night, though the magnitude and meaning of the victory were disputed by supporters of Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona.

Spokesmen for Mr. Jackson said that based on their unofficial reports from 2,719 precincts, the junior Senator from Washington had won delegates of 2,137 precincts, or about 78.5 percent, with 333 precincts, or 12.2 percent, electing uncommitted delegates and 169 precincts, or 6.2 percent, supporting Mr. Udall.

"Now sweet it is," said Denny Miller, Northwest coordinator for the Jackson campaign. If the percentages remain constant as other precincts report in, he added, Mr. Jackson should get all of the 53 delegates the Democratic National Convention next July in New York. However, a spokesman for the Udall organization here, Dick Kelley, called the Jackson figures "entirely fallacious." He said that Mr. Udall might get as many as 25 percent of the precinct delegates and predicted that the Arizona would have "at least" 12 of the delegates to the national convention.

The results of the Republican precinct caucuses were even murkier. The Republican State Central Committee and supporters of President Ford said that—based on a sampling of 100 precincts—the President would win 50 percent of the precinct caucus delegates to 40 percent for former Governor of California Ronald Reagan.

However, Warren McPheron, state chairman for Mr. Reagan's campaign, said that according to his incomplete and unofficial reports, the President had so far won only 130 delegates while 463 delegates had been elected at precinct caucuses supporting Mr. Reagan. "We swept the state last night," he said. "I'm head hunter and I only count delegates. Percentages don't mean anything here." The precinct caucuses last night were only the first step here in a complicated process to determine delegates to the national convention. The Democrats elected last night will be delegates to legislative caucuses and county conventions. He held in April, that will select delegates to a state convention and to Congressional district caucuses that will determine the delegates to the national convention. The process for Republicans is similar. The significance of this process was underlined by Jackson supporters, who said that they believed a strong showing by the Senator in the April 6 New York State primary would create a steamroller effect on the legislative district caucuses scheduled to be held in Washington on April 10. "I think Jackson will win big in New York and then go on from there to win the nomination," said Jason King, the Senator's state coordinator. Last night, three neighboring precincts met in the home of a Quis G. Pike, Democrat of Long Island, is the chairman of the Select Committee on Intelligence.

SCOTTO TO HEAD STATE LABOR UNIT

To Lead A.F.L.-C.I.O. Panel on Political Education

By LEE DEMBART
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, March 3—Anthony M. Scotto today was named chairman of the advisory committee of the state A.F.L.-C.I.O.'s expanded Committee on Political Education, a position that will add to his already substantial political influence in the state. Mr. Scotto, who is vice president and legislative director of the International Longshoremen's Association, will have a major voice in directing the state federation's stepped-up activities on behalf of candidates whom labor supports. He was among the earliest backers of Hugh Carey for Governor and has remained one of Mr. Carey's closest friends in organized labor. Mr. Scotto is also co-chairman of the Labor Committee for Political Action, a separate coalition of six unions that has been conducting its own political activities while waiting for the state federation to become engaged. Mr. Scotto's co-chairman in that coalition is Howard D. Samuels of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, who today

was named secretary of the C.O.P.E. advisory committee, No. 2 spot. The appointments of Scotto and Mr. Sam announced by Raymo bett, the president of labor federation, at annual conference of cal education comur today.

By gaining the tw icy-making positions to-Samuels forces, w ities spurred the re of the New York Sta in the first place, control of it. Mr. Cc has sometimes been heads with Mr. Sc not keep the top job But Mr. Corbett c in getting a neutral i to be director of the All sides halted th ment of SI Cohen of Roosevelt Hospital a to Governor Carey the labor group's today and told the from around the str nevec was a time wh activity was more to our country than t

Minor Fire at H
A small fire in the ward of a two-story Roosevelt Hospital a 59th Street caused t and the dispatch c vehicles to the sceer was minor, and n injured. The blaze w Samuel's at 3:52 P.M. and Clothing Workers, who today control 15 minutes

DEMOCRAT WINS G.O.P. HOUSE SEAT

Victory First in 106 Years in Upstate District

By MAURICE CARROLL
The election of the first Democrat to represent the 39th Congressional District in 106 years was described in Jamestown, N. Y., and in Washington yesterday as a repudiation of President Ford's administration.

Stanley Ludmire, 37 years old, who has won four terms as Mayor of Jamestown, overwhelmed his Republican opponent, John T. Calkins, by more than 20,000 votes on Tuesday in the elongated district, which stretches from New York State's western border along the Southern Tier to Elmira.

"People were really disenchanted with the leadership in Washington—both in the White House and in Congress," Mr. Ludmire said in Albany, where he was attending a meeting. "President Ford was on a television commercial with Calkins, and I think that actually hurt him," said Joseph P. Crangle, the Democratic chairman of Erie County, who lent his workers and his computerized vote-pulling gadgetry to Vie Ludmire-for-Congress effort.

O'Neill Calls It a Rebuff
"President Ford may think the Massachusetts primary was good oews for him," Representative Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts, the majority leader, told a House session in Washington. "But he'd better take a close look at that special election for Congress in western New York. The people rejected a close associate of the President's."

Mr. Calkins, although he kept a voting address in Elmira, had worked in Washington for a quarter of a century, most recently as a deputy counsel in the House.

The special election was brought about by the resignation of James Hastings, the Republican who had represented the district since 1968.

Tribulant Democrats assigned a variety of reasons besides anti-Washington bias to Mr. Ludmire's victory in the sprawling district, which has a 3-to-2 Republican enrollment edge and a tradition of conservatism. Mr. Crangle's troops helped to supplement a district organization that, Democratic officials said, was exceptionally efficient. Labor union leadership helped the Ludmire campaign.

Wide Power Is Voted for House Inquiry

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6

committee, or any member designated by such chairman, may administer oaths to any such witness." An attempt by House liberals to debate the resolution was blocked, first by a misunderstanding of the parliamentary procedure under which it was brought up, then by a formal vote of 306 to 99.

Liberal Democrats angrily swarmed around the floor manager of the resolution, Representative John Young, Democrat of Texas, demanding that he give them time for debate. Mr. Young asked that the rules be waived to allow an hour's debate, but conservatives—led by Representative F. Edward Hébert, Democrat of Louisiana—objected to the waiver, and the debate was cut off.

The result left many liberals unhappy with the use to which the expanded subpoena power could be used, a portent of what may end up as an ideological battle between left and right over freedom of the press and the depth to which the investigation might go.

Some fear that the investigation could spread beyond The Village Voice publication and into how The New York Times, for example, acquired detailed information about the Pike committee report. The Times's articles appeared before The Voice published excerpts from the report.

How wide the inquiry would extend was still not clear. Representative John J. Flynt Jr., Democrat of Georgia, who

is chairman of the ethics committee, has said that the panel was not necessarily focusing on Mr. Schorr's involvement. "Despite persistent, widespread misconceptions of our instructions from the House, [the committee] is not presently investigating any particular person," Mr. Flynt said yesterday before the House Rules Committee. "The [ethics] committee was directed to find out how the [intelligence] committee report was leaked and who leaked it."

Representative Phillip Burton of California, a liberal spokesman who is chairman of the House Democratic Caucus, said the result could be the subpoenaing of "each and every staff member whether or not he had anything to do with the affair, and I think this is an outrage."

Other members, such as Representative John B. Anderson of Illinois, the third ranking Republican, have expressed reservations about having news men connected with the Pike committee leak questioned under oath about their sources by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The investigation itself, which may start in several weeks, will attempt to find out who was involved in the leaking of the report. The document covered a detailed investigation and contained a critique of the operations of the Central Intelligence Agency, Representative Otis G. Pike, Democrat of Long Island, is the chairman of the Select Committee on Intelligence.

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Shopping Center Pickets United by High Court

Special to The New York Times

INGTON, March 3—The more expansive Constitution that the Supreme Court majority followed the lead of the 1972 ruling, finding that under that ruling, the First Amendment was not applicable to this shopping center either. It said the dispute should be decided in accordance with labor law, and that the N.L.R.B. should thus reconsider it.

Today, there were four opinions on the case.

One, the majority opinion written by Justice Potter Stewart, said that the Court's opinion in the 1972 case "cannot be squared with" the opinion in the 1958 case. "We make clear now," the opinion said, "if it was not clear before, that the rationale of *Logan Valley* [1968] did not survive the Court's decision in the *Lloyd* case [1972]."

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justice Harry Blackmun, Lewis F. Powell Jr. and William H. Rehnquist joined the opinion.

Justice Powell, however, also wrote a second opinion, joined by the Chief Justice, saying that he agreed that the 1972 case did not overrule the 1958 case. He also said that today's case could be "narrowly" distinguished from the 1968 case. He added, though, that the majority ruling "clarifies the confusion" engendered by the earlier cases, and that "this clarification of the law is desirable."

Separate Opinion by White

Justice Byron R. White, wrote a brief opinion in which he concurred in the majority's ultimate judgment on today's case.

The fourth opinion was a dissent written by Justice Marshall and joined by Justice Brennan. The dissent said that the majority was taking "an overly formalistic view" of the relationship between the institution of private ownership of property and the free speech guarantees. When a private property owner opens his property to the public, the dissent said, the values usually associated with private property, such as the right of privacy, diminish.

"Not only employees with a labor dispute, but also consumers with complaints against business establishments, may look to the location of a retail store as the only reasonable avenue for effective communication with the public," the dissent said. "As far as these groups are concerned, the shopping center owner has assumed the traditional role of the state in its control of historical First Amendment forums."

TRIAL QUESTIONS ON RACE CURBED

Supreme Court Defines Rights of Black Defendants

By LESLEY OELSNER
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 3—The Supreme Court ruled today that black facing state charges do not generally have the right to have prospective jurors questioned about their possible racial prejudice.

They have this right, a five-mo majority ruled, only where there are special circumstances that had appeared to many observers to be the clear implications of a 1973 Supreme Court ruling. In that case, in which the defendant was a black civil rights worker, the Court had reversed the conviction on the ground that the trial court had refused to question the jury panel about race.

The Court's two most liberal Justices, Thurgood Marshall and William J. Brennan Jr., dissented from the majority today. In a brief opinion written by Justice Marshall, he cited both the 1973 case and a 1931 ruling in which the Court had said that in Federal courts, blacks accused of killing whites had the right to the kind of jury questioning at issue.

Through its decision today, the dissenters said, "the Court emphatically confirms that the promises inherent in *Ham* [the 1973 case] and *Aldridge* [the 1931 case] will not be confirmed."

The majority opinion was written by Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., who was joined by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justice Harry Blackmun, Harry A. Blackmun and William H. Rehnquist. Justice John Paul Stevens did not participate.

Justice Byron R. White joined in the result of the majority ruling, which reversed a decision of the United States Court of Appeals for the First Circuit that had ruled the defendant was entitled to the jury questioning he requested.

However, he said that he was joining in the result because the 1973 case had announced a new constitutional rule applicable to Federal and state criminal trials, and the rule should not be applied retroactively to cases that, like this one, involved trials that occurred before the 1973 decision.

The issue involved in the case is significant because, according to many lawyers, very specific questioning of potential jurors is necessary to weed out those who may have racial prejudices.

To many lawyers, jury selection is often the most crucial stage of a trial.

Justice Powell, appeared to take note of these arguments in his opinion. In a footnote, he said: "Although we hold that voir dire questioning [examination of jurors] directed to racial prejudice was not constitutionally required, the wiser course generally is to propound appropriate questions designed to identify racial prejudice if requested by the defendant. Under our supervisory power, we would have required as much of a Federal court faced with the circumstances here. . . . The states are also free to allow or require questions not demanded by the Constitution. In fact, the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts has suggested guidelines to Massachusetts trial courts for questioning about racial prejudice on voir dire."

The majority reasoned, however, that state court judges have broad discretion in examining prospective jurors, and that only in certain circumstances is it clear that racial prejudice could affect the outcome of the trial and that jurors thus must be asked about prejudice.

The majority distinguished the facts of the 1973 case from the facts of today's case. In the 1973 case, the defendant, a trial in South Carolina for possession of marijuana, was known in his community as a civil rights activist. His defense was that law enforcement officials had framed him on the marijuana charge in revenge for his civil rights work.

In today's case, the defendant, James Ross Jr. and two co-defendants were charged with armed robbery and assault with intent to kill. The victim was a white man employed by Boston University as a uniformed security guard.

Senate Panel Likely to Urge Strong Curbs on Domestic Spying

By NICHOLAS M. HORROCK
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 3—The draft of the final report of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence will contain strong recommendations to control the domestic intelligence activities of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the electronic eavesdropping capabilities of the National Security Agency, Congressional sources familiar with the draft said today.

Two subcommittees of the select committee are putting the final touches on sections covering the committee's findings and recommendations that will be placed before the full committee for approval next week.

The final report of the committee's year-long investigation into abuses by United States intelligence agencies is expected to be about 1,500 pages in three separate volumes. One volume, the findings and recommendations, is expected to be made public by mid-March, according to committee sources.

Two other sections, one on foreign and military intelligence and the other on domestic intelligence activities, will be made public later, committee sources said.

Senator Frank Church, the Idaho Democrat who has led the committee through its exhaustive inquiry into the intelligence activities, declined to confirm whether the subcommittee preparing the draft would offer strong language on either the F.B.I. or the N.S.A.

He said, however, that he would support such recommendations and he hoped the other members would.

Mr. Church also said that he would urge his committee to support legislation to bar the Central Intelligence Agency from any intelligence arm from covertly intervening in the domestic affairs of democratically elected foreign governments.

The select committee, of which he is chairman, issued a report last year in which it detailed the C.I.A.'s efforts to manipulate the internal affairs of Chile after a democratic election brought a Marxist Dr. Salvador Allende Gossens, to the Presidency in 1970.

Senator Church said he would also "personally favor" laws to keep the C.I.A. from infiltrating American educational, religious and news media institutions to conduct secret foreign operations.

His committee and the press have uncovered evidence that the C.I.A. used the news media and religious institutions as a "cover" for agents and intelligence officers.

Earlier this year the Director of Central Intelligence, George Bush, ordered the C.I.A. to stop recruiting agents from or infiltrating religious groups or news organizations that are owned or generally circulated in the United States. An executive order by President Johnson in 1967 barred the C.I.A. from infiltrating educational groups.

Mr. Church said, however, that he believed these prohibitions would be more effective if they were solidified by legislation.

The Senator said he would urge members of his committee to back recommendations in the draft calling for legislation to set limits on the term of service of the directors of the C.I.A. and the F.B.I. According to committee sources, they are weighing recommendations that would set terms of office and appointment dates for these two posts that would remove them from the normal political patronage of changing Presidential administrations.

The committee, the Congressional sources said, is not expected to make public any new information about C.I.A. cover operations. In addition to its investigation of Chile operations it looked at activities in six foreign countries.

Reports on the operations in other countries will become part of secret files to be turned over to permanent intelligence oversight committees, the sources said. The Senate select committee has already proposed a bill to create an 11-member Senate committee to oversee intelligence operations. The legislation is now wending its way through the Senate.

The findings, the Congressional sources said, will be brief statements of conclusions by the committee based on the evidence it has acquired over the year. One source said these findings would be "moderately harsh" as to the activities of the F.B.I., the N.S.A. and the C.I.A.

Early in the investigation, the committee staff dropped the idea of exposing covert C.I.A. operations other than those in Chile. Some committee sources said part of the reason was that they came to believe Chile would provide examples of techniques the C.I.A. used throughout the world.

Other sources said, however, that the committee had agreed not to expose other covert operations to get full information on them from the intelligence agencies.

Several Black Americans Are Arrested by Zambians

LUSAKA, Zambia, March 3 (AP)—The Zambian Government has detained several unidentified black Americans, believed to be number 8 or 10, on unspecified charges involving "illegal activities."

Home Affairs Minister Aaron M. Milner announced the arrests today, saying that investigations into the Americans' activities were continuing.

He said that the men were picked up over the last two days and would appear in court as soon as the investigation was completed.

"We shall never allow Zambian citizens, residents or strangers to destroy what we are trying to build up," he said without elaboration.

Summary of Actions by Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, March 3—The Supreme Court, with Chief Justice Warren E. Burger participating because he is a member of the majority in the cases, handed down the following decisions:

CRIMINAL

apparent limiting of decision, the Court that the Constitution require courts in final cases involving blacks and whites to prospective jurors possible racial prejudice found such questioning necessary only where the special circumstances showing racial issues they tied into the state v. Ross, No. 74-1137.

LABOR

A divided court ruled that the First Amendment's free speech guarantee did not bar the owner of a shopping center from prohibiting labor picketing in front of one of the stores within the shopping center. Justices Marshall and Brennan dissented. Justice Byron R. White concurred only in the result, not in the majority reasoning. (Hudgens v. N.L.R.B., No. 74-773.)

WELFARE

Reversing a lower Federal court, the Court unanimously sustained a part of a New York welfare law that creates a rebuttable presumption that a person who applies for home relief assistance within 75 days of voluntarily quitting his or her job or reducing his or her earning capacity has done so for the purpose of qualifying for assistance. Under the law, any person who quits a job or reduces earning capacity for this purpose is disqualified from getting the benefits for the next 75 days. (Layman v. Milnes, No. 74-1137.)

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Bill to Put State Lottery Under Tax Agency Stalls

By RONALD SMOTHERS

ALBANY, March 3—An Assembly bill that would place the problem-plagued state lottery under the State Department of Taxation and Finance appeared temporarily stalled by the introduction of a very different proposal in the Republican-controlled Senate.

The Democratic-controlled Assembly had been poised to act on the measure twice this week, but postponed action. It was learned today that part of the hesitation stemmed from the fear that approval of the measure endorsed by the Governor would damage the Democratic prospects of keeping newly won upstate Assembly seats.

The Assembly lottery bill, in addition to transferring the Lottery Division, which had since 1973 been under the State Racing and Wagering Board, called for distribution of all lottery proceeds in excess of \$60 million each year to supplement aid to local educational programs for the handicapped.

The Senate bill, on the other hand, would distribute all lottery proceeds to local school districts to supplement existing aid on the basis of \$5 a student and \$10 for each handicapped student.

In another development today, the rebellion among Democratic Assemblymen opposed to a \$406,250 appropriation that would extend the life of the State Charter Revision Commission for New York City continued and forced in a battle won compromise with Democratic leaders that the rebelling legislators called a "victory."

The group, led by Assemblyman Alexander B. Grannis, of Manhattan, agreed to support the appropriation which is to sustain the commission through March, if the Assembly leadership pressed Governor Carey to reduce a \$730,000 allocation to the commission in the state's 1976-77 budget.

The bill's future in the Assembly is uncertain.



Dr. John L. S. Holloman Jr., head of the Health and Hospitals Corporation, was among the witnesses.

HOSPITALS' CUTS STIR HOT DEBATE

Impact Called Exaggerated at Hearing, but Holloman Defends His Assessment

By DAVID BIRD

The effect of the financial crisis on the city's municipal hospitals was hotly disputed at a hearing held yesterday by the City Council's Health Committee.

The Health and Hospitals Corporation, which runs the municipal system, was accused by Joel Harnett, chairman of the City Club of New York, of trying to "panic the public" through forecasts of health-care crises.

Mr. Harnett, long a critic of the municipal hospital system, said the corporation "has threatened or actually closed clinics, emergency services and other facilities vital to health care."

Dr. John L. S. Holloman Jr., the corporation's president, who often has warned that the budget cuts forced on him would create a health emergency, lashed out at "those irresponsible and uninformed agencies and individuals who seek to mask the impact of these cuts of health services in unproven, unsubstantiated allegations of inefficiency and waste."

And Carter Burden, the chairman of the Council's Health Committee who presided at yesterday's hearing, said he had gone on Monday to the Bronx Municipal Hospital Center to view firsthand what he had been told were the "devastating effects" of the budget cutbacks.

Instead, Councilman Burden said he had found to his surprise that nurses had been rehired in the center's Jacob Hospital emergency room and coronary care unit to the point "where they were back to their full operating level."

Dr. Holloman said that nurses had been rehired to maintain the level of last October after nurses staged a job action and stayed away from work at some hospitals.

"I'm interested that there is a rehiring going on that I was not aware of," Mr. Burden said. Dr. Holloman said he was sure it had been announced, but a corporation spokesman said later that no specific announcement had been made by the corporation that the nursing staff was to be returned to the level of last October.

Despite the rehiring after the job action, Dr. Holloman said the loss of registered nurses in all hospitals is staggering.

Co-op Residents Prepay Taxes to Help the City

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

The residents of Penn South Houses yesterday jolted the list of those helping the city by paying their real-estate taxes early—but with an altruistic distinction.

The residents, many of them elderly and retired garment workers, not only paid their taxes, but also waived the 8 percent tax discount that various business leaders had been granted as a sweetener by the city as they prepaid taxes and basked in words of civic praise in the last year.

Another important difference was that much of the \$200,000 prepayment offered by the Manhattan housing cooperative came from hardy affluent residents who agreed to pay one month's housing costs early to help the city.

"I'll do all I can for this city," said one of the residents, Bertha Zwerin, who was born in Kiev, Russia, and who has lived here for 60 years. She added:

"My daughter graduated from Hunter College, another daughter went to City College and now my granddaughter's graduating from Juilliard and is getting a job with the Houston Symphony—all because of this city. This is my town. I'll never leave it."

For Michael and Paula Brenner, a handsome gray-haired couple—he had been a dressmaker and she an office worker—the prepayment meant putting up an extra \$199.50 this month in payment of next July's carrying charges.

"We love New York, we love our development," said Mrs. Brenner. "We sit in the midst of New York City at 28th Street and Eighth Avenue, and we wanted to help the city."

Mayor Beame walked over and thanked the residents who had prepped early, had smiled proudly in a ceremony in City Hall's Blue Room as David Smith, president of the co-op, presented the check to the Mayor. Mr. Smith said that some of the 22 other co-op members of the United Housing Foundation were considering similar help.

The prepayment of taxes by business representatives has been helping the city meet its need for ready cash during the fiscal crisis. Last year, when the crisis forced the city to raise the discount to 8 percent from the traditional 2 percent, \$283.5 million was prepaid, often handed over at news conferences of well-known business leaders.

City officials said that virtually all of them had taken advantage of the 8 percent discount for prepayments. The varying durations of the prepayments meant that the city, while being able to accumulate cash, also lost \$21.4 million through the discount.

City officials stressed that there was genuine sacrifice on the part of business leaders taking the discount, since some may have aggravated their own cash flow plans to accumulate the payment, or even borrowed at a rate higher than 8 percent to help the city, according to fiscal specialists.

"Until now, it's the co-ops that have been receiving varying benefits from the city," said Mr. Smith, who added that there was no fiscal advantage for the co-op in waiving the 8 percent, the waiver cost residents \$16,000 and saved the city the same amount.

"Now we're giving rather than receiving," Mr. Smith said. Mr. Brenner, who retired five years ago at the age of 71, explained that the city, by helping the co-op find the Chelsea site within a short walk of the garment industry, had made it possible to extend his career by six years.

"Not bad," he said, appreciatively. "If I had to keep taking the subway from the Bronx, I wouldn't have been able to."

Other favors he currently counted from the city included his hours of daily reading at the Bryant Park library and

CITY, BLUE CROSS SETTLE CONTRACT

Goldin Says Saving Could Be \$10 Million in Year

By GLENN FOWLER

A year long dispute between the city and Blue Cross of Greater New York over a master contract for hospital insurance covering a million people—municipal employees, their dependents and retired workers—was settled yesterday.

Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin said the settlement afforded potential savings to the city in premium payments of as much as \$10 million in the 1975-76 fiscal year. The city paid Blue Cross more than \$77 million in 1974-75 for coverage of its work force.

The agreement, which is expected to be ratified by the Board of Estimate at its City Hall meeting today, is retroactive to last July 1. In December, after long negotiations between Blue Cross and the city's Department of Personnel had produced a contract calling for an average increase of 20 percent for the current fiscal year, the board refused to approve it.

Mr. Goldin said that savings of \$4.4 million were assured in the City of New York figure would be forthcoming, a provided that a freeze on reimbursements paid by Blue Cross to hospitals, in effect since Jan. 1, was not terminated by the state.

John Byrne, a spokesman for Blue Cross, said that in light of the freeze on hospital reimbursements, the contract would be fair to both Blue Cross and the city.

Under the new agreement, the city's monthly premium is

\$18.70 per covered. Should hospital rate by 12 percent or more despite the freeze, the premium would be as high as \$19.84. It mean an increase in the city of 10.5 to 17.2 over last year and the city's total premium for the current fiscal year would be \$92.5 million.

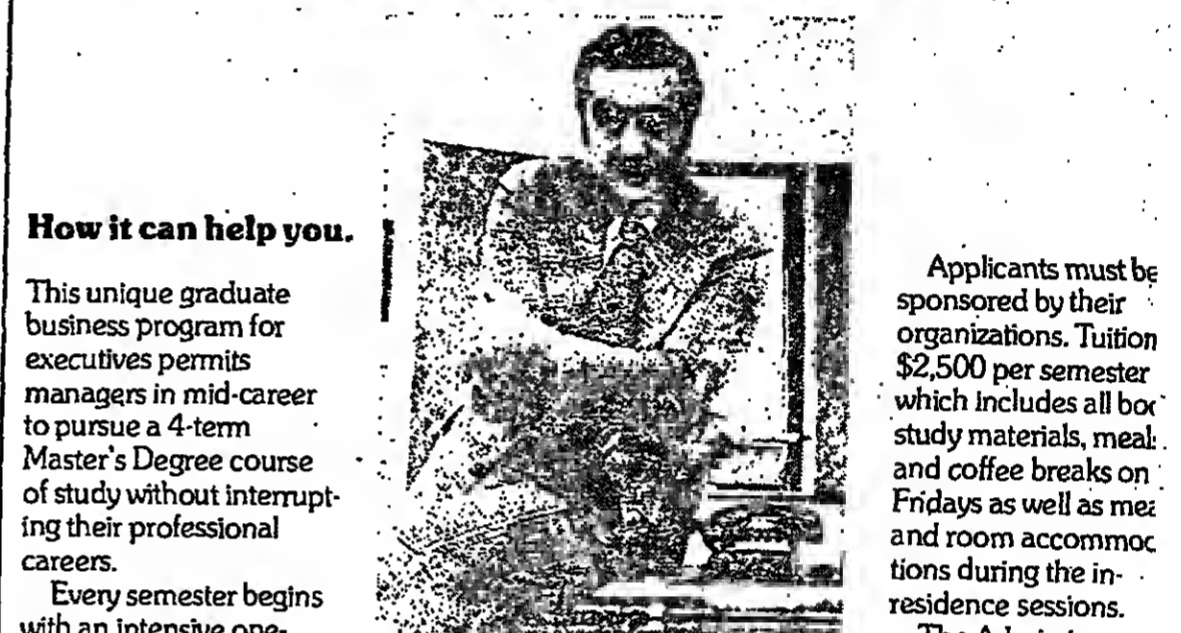
In the Comptroller of Blue Cross figure was directed by John a special consultant, a said the cost of insur employees, compared general public was r

has been paying an percent on claims as tion rate" because of higher costs. The rate cut to 0.6 percent

Cross will undertake counting methods to precisely the cost of city employees.

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U.S. Rejects Some Parts Of Carey's Medicaid Plan

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

Mr. Berger said the state would go to court to get this step implemented, if necessary. The Federal Government also rejected as an improper delegation of authority a state proposal to have the state Budget Director suspend payments on especially costly hospital stays by Medicaid patients. Mr. Berger said he could resolve this objection by retaining the power himself.

Other objections involved some of the following: the state's move to freeze hospital reimbursement costs; a proposal no longer to pay for some elective surgery; a proposal to discontinue payments for post-surgery hospital stays of more than 30 days; a proposal to cut emergency room rates by 10 percent; and a proposal to limit presurgent hospital stays to one day.

Mr. Berger said, however, that in all these cases the state either had met or could meet Federal demands that it retain some flexibility to insure that patients' needs were met and that hospitals were reimbursed for legitimate expenses. He said he was very pleased, moreover, that many other state proposals—such as the elimination of some optional medical services—had met with Federal approval.

In New York City, bankers meeting today with representatives of Arthur Levitt, the State Comptroller, on the state's plan to borrow \$2.75 billion this spring, disclosed that the borrowing would be done in three big packages around the middle of April, May and June. Other officials were working on an unusually comprehensive state prospectus that one said would be the size of a telephone book.

At the Capitol, legislators and staff people were consolidating their positions in anticipation of what is referred to, in a favored Albany cliché, as "heavy lifting." The Legislature will be doing on the fiscal proposals next week. Fiscal experts were uncertain about the potential effect of the latest development on the already controversial Medicaid cuts.

Mr. Tohy, who is acting regional commissioner of social and rehabilitation service at H.E.W., outlined his primary objections to the cuts in an interview. One focused on a state move to require all nursing homes to provide Medicare for those residents who are eligible, thus avoiding the state's having to pay for them in the Medicaid program. Medicare is paid entirely by the Federal Government, and this step was supposed to save the state \$28 million next year and \$40 million the year after.

Ending of Jobless Pay for Strikers Urged

Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, March 3—The state Commerce Commissioner suggested to the Assembly's Democratic leadership today that its proposal to reform the state's unemployment insurance system and increase benefits might be more acceptable to business and the Republican-controlled Senate if it included the abolition of unemployment insurance payments for strikers.

The Commissioner, John S. Dyson, made the suggestion in a meeting today with the Assembly majority leader, Albert H. Blumenthal of Manhattan, who had sought ways of defusing the vehement opposition to the proposal, which state move to require all nursing homes to provide Medicare for those residents who are eligible, thus avoiding the state's having to pay for them in the Medicaid program. Medicare is paid entirely by the Federal Government, and this step was supposed to save the state \$28 million next year and \$40 million the year after.

Organized labor has in the past refused to consider abolition of the benefits for strikers after six weeks of the job, and business has been equally adamant in its opposition to them. "It's hard to conceive of the Democrats or even the Republicans voting to eliminate the strike benefits in an election year," said one Republican aide. "Labor might forgo any increase in benefits if it meant the elimination of strike bene-

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Chaplin 1950

ew Look at Chicago Architecture

GOLDBERGER

is generally con- place of extror- architectural single- city in which of development all. This stream sed in skyscrapers; with the Chicago Louis Sullivan, orn Root and oth- on into the Miles era of steel and continues today in of such firms as Owings & Merrill, common wisdom t. But things are so simple as that: have a way of n- evo the most systems, and so it Second City, too. that is the point a new and impor- tion, "Chicago Ar- which will run until at the Arthur A. Jr. Gallery of the on at Third Ave- nenth Street.

and suggest that it was not revived again until Mies van der Rohe emigrated to Chicago in 1938 and thus such splendid buildings as George Fred Keck's House of Tomorrow and Crystal House of 1933 and 1934 have been almost forgotten.

The exhibition is attractively installed, and the organizers have made the witty gesture of blowing up several pictures of buildings into 6-foot-high stand-up constructions, almost like models.

The biggest problem here, however, is a tendency of the show to emulate the very problem it is trying to attack by grouping pictures to suggest certain stylistic trends. These several "little schools" are rarely convincing, and would have been better off if the show had merely been presented as a group of interesting and too-often-neglected works.

Moreover, there is not a clear enough distinction be-

tween work that was truly different or distinguished, like Reborn's Fisher apartments and Holabird & Root's A. O. Smith Building, and work that might have been remembered by history if it had merely been a little bit better, like Hugh Garden's Sullivan-like Chapin & Gore Building.

Still, the exhibition is noteworthy, not the least because it shows a growing concern in Chicago itself for the qualities of pluralism that have always dominated architecture in Chicago's nemesis, New York. We are less willing to believe in all-pervasive theories today—Chicago's fairly simplistic view of itself was one of the few such theories given wide credibility in the architectural world. Now, it is beginning to crumble, and one can only be grateful to Mr. Tigerman and Mr. Cohen for taking us away from formulas and back to what counts—buildings.

Music: Pianistic Strength

A Demanding Program Is Performed Excellently by Ena Bronstein

By DONAL HENAHAN

There was nothing minor or insubstantial about Ena Bronstein's recital program at Alice Tully Hall on Tuesday night. Miss Bronstein, who was born in Chile and now is on the piano faculty of California State University at Fresno, announced her serious intentions by offering Beethoven's 15 Variations and Fugue (Op. 35), the Brahms Soata in F sharp minor (Op. 2) and Chopin's 24 Preludes (Op. 28). Not many breathers there, except for a famous few moments during the Chopin that all amateurs bang away at.

The pianist, who made her debut here in 1961, has developed into a strong performer, one capable of sustaining both tremendous speed and a big tone in the densest thickets of the Beethoven variations (the ones that go by the names "Prometheus" or "Ercola").

Miss Bronstein's powerful hands and wrists let her bring out the passion and brilliance of the Beethoven and did not let her down seriously during the whole

taxing program. She hammered out the octave passages authoritatively in the first movement of the Brahms, survived moments of heavy weather in the finale, for instance, and kept a firm grip on structural design. Miss Bronstein had some difficulty building and pacing the last movement of the Brahms, but its own episodic design contributed to the confusion.

In spite of the excellence of her playing in the Beethoven and the Brahms, Miss Bronstein's performances were weakened by consistently drawing attention to the difficulties being surmounted. She put her nose to the keyboard and plowed through her work excitingly, but without often transcending the mechanical problems.

In the Chopin, the recitalist seemed to relax somewhat more. While her fingering continued to be noteworthy (the chromatic scale in thirds that she ripped off in the final Prelude, for instance), greater emotional force and more expressive use of rubato were evident.

Appeal for the Neediest Closes

In annual appeal of New York Times Neediest Fund, \$1,019,405 is raised from 10,664

Recorded yesterday \$2,162.00 Previously acknowledged \$1,017,243.00 Total \$1,019,405.00

the fund, for the next year, netted \$1 million on behalf of private social agencies. The fund, which is managed by the Metropolitan Opera House, is one of the largest in the city. It is managed by the Metropolitan Opera House, which is one of the largest in the city.

Contributions may be made in the name of the donor, in the name of someone or anonymously. Gifts and bequests are deductible for income-tax and estate-tax purposes. Prof. Joanna Williams of Columbia University's Teachers College enclosed a contribution of \$350, with this message: "In these last few days of your appeal, put something in the pages regularly about the fund for 'putter-offers' like me who need lots of reminders."

Record of Annual Appeals

The fund for The New York Times Neediest Cases first started in 1912 by Adolph S. Ochs, who was publisher of the New York Times until his death in 1935. Contributions to the fund began Dec. 6, 1935, at the New York Times Neediest Cases Fund, P. O. 33, Church Street Station, New York, N. Y. 10242.

Table with columns: No. of Gifts, Amount Recorded, Year of Appeal, No. of Gifts, Amount Recorded. Rows show data from 1944 to 1975.

Manhattan sent along \$25 in the name of their newborn daughter, Elizabeth Lauren Epstein. They said they hoped this would be "the start of a tradition which will be carried on for many generations to come."

An anonymous resident of Scarsdale, N. Y., sent a check for \$50 and recalled that at age 18 in 1912 he sent \$2 for the first appeal and had been carrying on this practice annually.

The pupils in Mrs. Virginia Warner's second-grade class at the Charles A. Reinhardt School in Bellmore, L. I., collected \$7 for the fund. Laura Eisenstein, who gave \$2 of the total amount, said in a letter: "This is how I got the message. I made the beds and I dusted the china and I took out the garbage and I did lots of other things."

With his check for \$25, Theodore Schissel of Manhattan illustrated the thoughts that pass through the minds of many donors. Mr. Schissel wrote: "After reading the news articles each year about the Neediest fund, the feeling of wanting to contribute which rises in one's self feels good. But it does not compare to the satisfaction of writing and mailing this check."

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TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. THE MET THE NOZZE DI FIGARO

Film: 'Beyond the Grave'

4 Episodes Delve Into a Nether World

By RICHARD EDGER

In the decrepit antiques shop that links the four episodes of "From Beyond the Grave" the rule is: count your change carefully. Not because the cadaverous proprietor, a man with all kinds of spooky and disagreeable resources at his command, will cheat. But because of the things that happen to customers who try to cheat him. The movie, which opened yesterday at neighborhood theaters, demonstrates them.

John Collier used to write lovely short stories about this kind of thing, drawing odd and ironic goities out of his old bottles. The episodes in "Grave" based on stories by R. Chetwyn-Hayes are crude and obvious. Each punch is telegraphed, each twist is a stranglehold. They overcompensate with blood for their lack of deftness. And the blood is rotten quality: dark, transparent stuff.

However, the producers have hired some distinguished and underworked British actors for several of the parts. In spite of the blood, one of the episodes goes much below a certain harmless tedium. And in one or two cases the actors bring in a real if momentary liveliness. By far the best is "The

The Cast

FROM BEYOND THE GRAVE, movie in four episodes, directed by John Collier, screenplay by Robin Clarke and Peter Chetwyn-Hayes, produced by R. Chetwyn-Hayes, directed by John Collier. Cast: Margaret Leighton, Donald Pleasence, Peter Cushing, Diana Dors, Ian Bannen and others.

Elemental." and the reason is the late Margaret Leighton. She is a medium brought in to exorcise a nasty spirit that has embedded itself in the stuffy left shoulder of a businessman, played by Ian Carmichael. In yellow wig and dark glasses, Miss Leighton has—and bestows—a hilarious time wrestling the spirit all over a prim and proper Surrey cottage, filling the air with feathers, smashed crockery and outraged exclamations.

In "An Act of Kindness," Ian Bannen has some good moments as a long-suffering husband getting rid of his shrewish wife. As the wife, Diana Dors is also fine. I particularly liked her—after her husband has stormed from the dinner table—uprighting the upset sauce bottle and continuing to chew.

The other two episodes, "The Gate Crasher" and "The Door" are pure stodge. If people still traveled much by railroad, "Grave" might be something to see between trains.

Dance: A Spicy 'Carmen'

Harlem Troupe Blends Humor and Calypso

By ANNA KISSELGOFF

"Carmen and José," a ballet by Ruth Page, is probably the only version in which George Bizet's heroine dies with her leg extended to the side a la secunde.

Miss Page is nothing if not theatrical. During her career as a pioneer builder of American ballet since the 1930's (a career properly honored in a current exhibition at the Library of the Performing Arts at Lincoln Center) Miss Page has shown a fondness for converting opera into ballets. Some years ago, she created this version of "Carmen" in Chicago for the Dance Theater of Harlem.

"Carmen and José" had its local premiere Tuesday night at the Uris Theater in the third program of the Dance Theater of Harlem's current season.

Briefly stated, this is one of the best bad ballets seen here in a long time. It is never, never boring, which is more than can be said about many other works, and its humor—sometimes intentional and sometimes out—gives it that special Paganistic theatricality.

"Carmen and José" is a ratatouille of spicy ideas, and it is to the credit of the Dance Theater of Harlem's dancers that they kept the ratatouille from getting overcooked. Naturally, this is not the Carmen we last saw in Seville. The setting is somewhere in the Caribbean. The score oozes cut up, given an occasional calypso beat and "arranged" by Tania Leon. And if Delfino has provided the costumes and the abstract slide projections that appear on three screens behind the characters.

If all this suggests that choreography is the junior partner here, it is true. The action is schematic but direct. Carmen, danced by the long-limbed Lydia Abanca with a fine sultry air, has no trouble seducing José, eloquently acted by Roman Brooks. Carmen's opposite number, Micaela, is here called Mickey, and Miss Page has turned her into a bespectacled beribboned school girl.

No one was ever ruined by a book, and the piquant Gayle McKinney carries one when she enters as the symbol of purity and chastity. Most of the real dancing goes into the classical variation with a Spanish flavor that Paul Russell pulls off with flair as Escamillo, the treader.

The plot is diverted from the original (although other choreographers have taken this tack) by having an allegorical masked figure of Death stalk the protagonists. William Scott's performance

The Program

CARMEN AND JOSÉ. Music: Georges Bizet; musical arrangement and electronic sequences: Tania Leon; choreography: Ruth Page; costumes and lighting: Lydia Abanca; set design: William Scott and company. Presented by the Dance Theater of Harlem at the Uris Theater, 222 West 42d St., 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$5-\$15.

here was the best of all. There are plenty of gimmicks such as silhouettes behind the projection screens and, for some reason, a motorcycle squad in attendance at Carmen's death scene.

By contrast, simplicity is the quiet keynote of William Dollar's "Mendelssohn's Concerto," which was a companion premiere on this program. This is a plotless neoclassic ballet in a Balanchine vein that Mr. Dollar, long associated with George Balanchine's early companies, created in 1953.

Today, the ballet (set to Mendelssohn's Piano Concerto No. 1 in G Minor) serves as a showcase for the sleek neoclassic style of the company. Three soloists—the confident Joseph Wyatt, the sparky M. Elena Carter and the beautifully placed Susan Lovelle—led the nine-member ensemble.

Events Today

Theater

THE BOSS, by Edward Shirlan; directed by Robert Harlow. Presented by the Theatre Center of Brooklyn, 30 The Brooklyn Museum, 6 p.m.

Music

METROPOLITAN OPERA, Lincoln Center, Mozart's "Le Nozze di Figaro," 8 p.m.

Dance

MINI GARIBOLDI DANCE COMPANY, Queens College, Queens, N.Y., 8 p.m.

The Pop Life

Women Are Shaping Music of the 70's

By JOHN ROCKWELL

It's a tempting generalization—too tempting, too doubtful—to suggest that if men were the innovative shepherds of pop music in the 1960's, women have taken over that role in the 1970's.

Of course, one can immediately rush into the breach with examples of important male composers and performers. Still, women do perform more and more where pop music is going these days, particularly the thoughtful, quasi-experimental forefront, the sort of music not overtly concerned with top-40 success.

Among the women a rough polarization between rural and urban music can be perceived, and a very vague association of rural music with Los Angeles and urban music with New York.

By rural music, one thinks of a folksy sort of country rock, epitomized by the music Linda Ronstadt sings. The urban musicians divide into rockers of the Patti Smith sort and, more frequently, outcasts.

By outcast one does not mean the archly camp sort of New York cabaret recycler, although one must admit that, as in many other matters of contemporary style, homosexuals have paved the way.

But the way has been taken over by former 60's folkies who over accepted the rougher music of rock. The whole history of the commercial folk movement in the last 20 years would make a wonderful book. People like Peter, Paul and Mary and Simon and Garfunkel were ostensibly "folk singers." But what they really were were close Broadway composers or jazz-pop musicians of the kind that dominated American music before the war.

There has been a slew of records recently to help document some of these notions.

Carole King (who's at the Beacon Theater this weekend) started life as one of that teaming crowd of New York-based rhythm-and-blues song writers. As a performer, she has settled rather too firmly into a relaxed, funky-folk groove, and her new album, "Throughbred," doesn't disturb the pattern.

The best of Miss King's post-"Tapestry" albums remains "Really Rosie," just because it ventures farthest afield. But despite a certain overfa-

miliarity, "Throughbred" is one of her strongest recent records.

Maria Muldaur's "Sweet Harmony" is a half-urban, half-rural record, and it profits from the balance. Like many other ex-folkies, Miss Muldaur is consciously exploring the rich repository of old American popular and jazz favorites, mostly under the ministrations of Benny Carter. Here the highlight is Hoagy Carmichael's "Rockin' Chair," complete with harmonic accompaniment from Mr. Carmichael. Miss Muldaur's oddity thin voice and sharp register break isn't to every taste, but this is still an appealing—if not terribly important—disk.

Laura Nyro's "Smile," the singer and songwriter's first album of new songs in five years, may not consistently equal her most important work of the past. But at its best, it's as good as ever, full of Miss Nyro's unique and path-breaking blend of folk, soul, jazz and Broadway.

Phoebes Snow can be considered related to both Miss Nyro and the recent jazzabilly side of Jojo Mitchell. Her second disk, "Second Childhood," is a little less varied than her first, and harps even more consistently on her peculiar throaty vibrato. But its mixture of prewar oldies and provocative originals remains fascinating.

Janis Ian's "Aftertones" will offend those who were put off by the self-pity of her recent "At Seventeen." But Miss Ian is a skilled writer and a skilled singer, and this album more than any of the others here suggests a latent talent for Broadway. Perhaps Miss Ian and Paul Simon should get married; they already are married, artistically.

Dory Previn is the archetypal Los Angeleno, but her music is in many ways more mature and urban than anybody else's. Her latest, "We're the Children of Coincidence and Harpo Marx," will delight her cult and should please anybody who likes grown-up pop.

Finally, we have Bette Midler, the original torchbearer of camp nostalgia to the nation. Miss Midler has never made a record to reflect her stage vitality, and her "Songs for the New Depression" misfires again. There are some nice moments, but nice moments do not a successful record make.

Ginger Rogers at Waldorf, Gracious and Predictable

By HOWARD THOMPSON

First things first. How does Ginger Rogers look in her new act at the Waldorf-Astoria? Fine. Her figure is trim, sleek, in an array of stunning gowns. The legs that glided alongside Fred Astaire in those movie musicals are still beautiful. And Miss Rogers still dances, oof-flanked by four limber young men, like an angel.

She is also a gracious, warm woman, frankly determined to please the people out front, and it is this latest-furnace hospitality that makes the evening. However, to get critical—and the Empire Room's plump prices might justify it—the durable star's 90-minute act is less than divine. As a program of song, dance and career nostalgia, it lacks the compact originality of a previous Hollywood evening at the Waldorf with Cyd Charisse and Tony Martin, staged by Ron Field.

Introduced as a Charleston contest winner from Texas, Miss Rogers sweeps in radiant in black satin and furs and settles the vocal toot of the evening by singing some "now" tunes in a voice best described as friendly. But at midpoint, just as the show begins to give real sparks, Miss Rogers and her quartet in a tap-clattering "Hot Hat" (that drew an encore opeing night), a young stand-up comic named Johnny Dark does a 15-minute monologue of imitations, ranging from Las Vegas singers to his own dog and cat.

The rest of the evening is smooth, predictable going as Miss Rogers tells some familiar Broadway-Hollywood anecdotes

and leads a parade of those marvelous old toots from her files. We hear nearly everything but a few strains of "The Way You Look Tonight," perhaps the loveliest of all. And couldn't someone who won an Oscar for drama ("Kitty Foyle") have reminisced a bit on her non-musicals?

Building a melodic crescendo, with the excellent Jerry Kravitz Orchestra, the show catches fire in a sizzling "Cartoca" finale, the best number staged by Onna White, as Miss Rogers burlesque her partners' bongo drums. There's a charming, sign-off salute to Mr. Astaire. You can't put the golden Ginger down.

French Film Show to Start Today at Modern Museum

A program of 12 new French feature as well as two collections of French short subjects will start today and continue through March 27 at the Museum of Modern Art. The showings, collectively titled "Perspectives on French Cinema," were arranged with the cooperation of the French Film Office here to acquaint American audiences with the recent work of such directors as Jean-Luc Godard and Agnes Varda as well as that of lesser-known film makers.

The opening offering, to be screened at 8 P.M. tomorrow and Saturday at 3, is Mr. Godard's latest feature, "Numero Deux," a drama dealing with the life of a French working-class family that reportedly was filmed in an unusual multi-image style.

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Ray Illumines the Illustrated Book

USSELL is the thing," Smith once (er reading." 19th century which many have agreed the best of the best, English as never better, history, biography, literature of their most and then there was no sooner did development than it was st and pub-



H.M. The Queen.

Queen Victoria in a lithograph by William Nicholson, from "The Illustrator and the Book" exhibition at the Pierpont Morgan Library.

that Gordon a very good added many like a collec- illustrated a knowledge, verance and y to make it things of its the Pierpont has mounted the "The Book in 1914," which is ntirely from tion. It will May 2; and we go all the an Pearsall now that no r inconsistent

tomarily broken up and sold for its individual pieces. Thomas Girton's views of Paris, for instance, or the Ackermann "Oxford" — is likewise not going to be handed away.

None of this affects the fact that many of the books in this show are still greatly undervalued both as works of art and as articles of commerce. Some of them form a subsection of the antiquarian book market, and one which few collectors of art have learned to penetrate. People in England would cut their throats for a water-color by John Sell Cotman, the Norwich master, but Cotman's books of architectural studies are still neglected. Even in John Constable's centenary year, Lucas's engravings after Constable cause few pulses to beat faster. Turner is tops in British art for just about everyone; but when we see the engraving of the tower of Dunster in 1832 in Mr. Ray's collection we realize that it is in his books as much as anywhere else that Turner is the unsurpassed anatomist of 19th-century England. Nowhere is the inferno of the industrial revolution more vividly portrayed.

Mr. Ray's holdings are very strong in the area in which the illustration comes for more than the book.

William Daniell's plates for Richard Ayton's "Voyage Round Great Britain" just cries out to be set free from its binding and put up on the wall, for instance. But there are also books where the text strikes back at the images and holds its own, notably the Mexican "Poems of Tennyson" of 1857, where poet and dinner meet on equal terms. And Mr. Ray comes near to the practice of his own time with productions like those of the Eragony Press, where Camille and Lucien Pisarro strove for an ideal mating of word and image.

The choice of 1914 as ter-

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7, 4, 30, 3
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LAST 6 DAYS
TWO BY LINA WESTHOLLER
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12-45, 4, 20, 8

LOVE & ANARCHY
2, 25, 5, 05, 9, 40
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12, 50, 2, 45, 5, 05, 7, 25, 9, 45
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PETER O'TOOLE RICHARD ROUNDTREE

Master's law was one of order.
Friday's law was one of life.
Each tried to overcome the other!

Man Friday

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PETER O'TOOLE - RICHARD ROUNDTREE in "MAN FRIDAY"

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Ensemble Stages 'Eden,' a Black 'Hester Street'

USSOW which opened in Negro Ensemble at the St. E last night, was tried to and unfashionable piece confrontation ants and an sort of black

1927, and Mr. nts are black e natives are blacks, now York's West igrants, the ightly. They nd sophist- to their e parts and keep their minds the "Eden-

the West closely knit eader by an, totally wife, two own sons, resting social n the family- West Indian, born in New fore are al-

ready becoming urbanized— to the father's shame and horror.

In contrast to the rigid Bartons are their amiable next-door neighbors, out-spoken Aunt Lizzie and her nephew, Eustace, a good-natured, ebullient country boy.

There is material here for a potent social drama exploring class consciousness, the drive for—and the fight against—assimilation and black-against-black racism. Touching on all these issues, "Eden" does have its evocative moments. The novelty of the subject matter and the excellence of the performance hold our attention. But the play has serious motivational problems and an extremely questionable resolution.

"Eden" begins effectively. Mr. Carter, who is the director of the playwrights workshop at the N.E.C., has a gift shop for indigenous language and character. The American blacks speak a slangy patois (they call themselves "homeys"), whereas the West Indians speak elegantly. Walking in on an innocent though boisterous family gathering, the father exclaims, Bacchanals! Bacchanals in the home!

Love blooms in the hallway — the city substitute for country porches — between Eustace and Annetta, the younger Barton daughter. The courtship is sweet. Mostly looks, few words. We can feel the mutual attraction (particularly as the characters are played by Samuel Williams and Skylene Brown), and we can see the roadblocks ahead.

Eustace hustlers in during a Barton family dinner to declare his intentions and is summarily dismissed. Then the father suddenly turns into a monster. He brutally whips his daughter—and no mercy intervenes. He completely takes any chance for audience sympathy.

As the abused daughter accepts the punishment and confesses to her suitor that she respects her father, we begin to think of her as a simpleton. Much later, the two young people marry, and — in a split-second reversal of character — the likable

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATION

ISABELLE ADJANI
"BEST ACTRESS"

FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT

THE STORY OF ADELE H.

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1, 20, 4, 10
7, 20, 9, 40

GOING OUT Guide

BEND The Restaurant is Stephanie s, turns out at midnight don't spot it rom Eighth 5 yards west- et, because shadowed by adjacent Jap-

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colbenn means aid the pretty ranger, "Cot- n Ingrid and here are three etors, though e American week. We're new, getting and theater and Danny- ie keyboard-

ectacles and isible behind A. Mr. Donet French and is ringing out

on view through April 11, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. on Tuesday through Saturday, and 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. on Sundays and holidays.

The tone of the downtown tribute should be considerably sprightlier, as a quintet of young men and women, members of the Washington Market Playhouse, perform "Noel & Cole," "Just One of Those Things," honoring Sir Noel and Mr. Porter in a 30-minute program of song and dance and sketches. The place is Morgan's Old New York Grill at 134 Reads Street, at Chambers and Hudson. Admission is \$2.50 and there is cashew dining, with reservations at 995-5220.

"We'll have familiar numbers," said David Rubinstein, the director, "but assume ones, too." Among these are the Porter tunes "Katie Went to Haiti," "Far Away," "Tale of the Oyster." The group has memorized "The group has memorized Lido" from an early Coward show, "This Year of Grace."

"We couldn't find the music but the lyrics are so good, we'll do a kind of dramatic reading of them," the director said. The Coward sketches are James "Private Lives," "Ways and Means" and "South Sea Bubble."

ONE AND ONLY This year also marks a different kind of Bicentennial as Austrians and the world's theater lovers celebrate the founding

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATION

ISABELLE ADJANI
"BEST ACTRESS"

FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT

THE STORY OF ADELE H.

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MORNING NOON & NIGHT

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6 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

AL PACINO DOG DAY AFTERNOON

10, 10, 12, 20, 2, 40, 50, 7, 20, 9, 40

La Rupture

10, 10, 12, 20, 2, 40, 50, 7, 20, 9, 40

ELIOTT GOULD DIANE KEATON PAUL SOVINO

I Will, I Will... For Now

SUTTON

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LOEWS ASTOR PLAZA

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THE GREAT GATSBY

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S RAISED R'S DEATH Police Study a Gang Link in Shooting of 4 in Queens

R'S DEATH

Three rival street gangs were cited by the police in Queens yesterday as possibly having been involved in the shooting of four men Tuesday night in an in-fatal shooting in the Re-of Spring Valley.

Patrolman went to the home of Hausmann, which was killed on the gun of Berbenich, with Patrolman went to the burglar alarm off.

well, attorney Berbenich, said policemen had itchen and that he discharged the door opening.

By ROY R. SILVER

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members of gangs involved in the dispute or innocent bystanders.

The center, operated by the Board of Education's Continuing Education Program, has 300 members, about three-quarters of them young men, with an average nightly attendance of 150 to 175 youths between the ages of 15 and 21.

Norman Drucker, director of the program, said that about 9 P.M. Tuesday, Beo Hanley, the teacher in charge of the sports, recreation and social program, saw two youths arguing in the vestibule of the four-story brick building. When he was unable to resolve the dispute, Mr. Hanley decided to close the center a half-hour early because he feared violence, and he led some of the youths into an empty classroom.

Hearing shots, Mr. Hanley

er, we will be watching the gangs closely."

He asked that anyone with information about the shooting call 978-4886.

Those shot were Irving Stuart, 21, of 131-63 231st Street, Laurelton, Queens, with a gunshot wound in the face, and Noleo Hardwick, 20, of 181-28 113th Street, Jamaica, Queens, with a stomach wound.

Both in Queens General Hospital, and John Slight, 24, of 245 Beach 15th Street, Far Rockaway, Queens, who underwent a four-hour operation for stomach wounds, in Jamaica Hospital, and Robert James, 21, of 153-22 122d Avenue, South Jamaica, with a gunshot wound in the face. Mr. James refused treatment and walked out of the emergency room of Jamaica Hospital. The others were in guarded to fair condition last night.

EX-PARK OFFICIAL ON L.I. IS INDICTED

Charged With Extortion in Award of Towing Work

By MAX H. SEIGEL

A former high official of the Long Island State Parks and Recreation Commission was indicted yesterday by a Federal grand jury in Brooklyn on charges of extorting more than \$30,000 from five towing companies in exchange for giving them franchises.

The official, John McGrath, who retired as park maintenance supervisor in 1974, also was indicted on charges of income-tax evasion and the filing of false returns for 1969 through 1973. An assistant United States attorney, Kenneth J. Kaplan, said that during

that period Mr. McGrath had about \$70,000 in income that he did not report.

According to the indictment, Mr. McGrath exacted payments ranging from \$1,000 to \$6,000 a year from the five towing companies in return for allotting them exclusive towing rights over sections of the 205 miles of Long Island highways controlled by the Parks Commission.

It charged that one of the Long Island towing companies, the Auto Center of 63 Smith Street, Hempstead, paid Mr. McGrath \$6,000 in 1968 and \$1,000 in 1969 and in 1970 and \$1,500 a year from 1971 through 1973. Victor LaGuardia, owner of the company, testified at the grand-jury hearings and was subsequently indicted last September on four counts of perjury.

The indictment of Mr. McGrath also charged that from 1970 through 1973 he received \$5,500 from each of three other

companies — Charlie's Auto Center of North Bellmore, Al-ray Collision Corporation of Garden City Park and Russo Brothers Service Station, East Northport. In addition he was charged with receiving \$3,500 from Sal Gullo's Garage in Lindenhurst, N.Y.

The United States Attorney for the Eastern District, David G. Trager, said that yesterday's indictment was the result of a year and a half of investigation by his office, with the help of Salvatore Cootarino, special agent of the Internal Revenue Service. The investigation is continuing.

In Babylon, John G. Sheridan, general chairman of the Parks Commission, said he was cooperating with the United States Attorney's investigation. He said that towing franchises now were being given on the basis of competitive bidding and that the successful bidders would be announced April 1.

Attorney Keoho is conducting an investigation of the door and that have been swig-officers' having into the kitchen. Licemen entered when they heard the Rev. George an associate of the minister personally glar alarm went at it often turned false alarm and ismann had result to save the double of going

Berbenich has d from the force. to a grand jury possible charges midic.

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rb Conflicts ritors Is Sought

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ng that cooressed ld still be permit- : nursing homes,"

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Notes on People

Rudel Is Cast in Role Of Flying Conductor

Julius Rudel, director of the New York City Opera, is "programmed" for 16 trans-Atlantic flights by Aug. 1 in order to conduct here, in Paris and Vienna. Ten of the flights have been scheduled during the current City Opera season, which ends April 25, and the tightest timetable of all is this weekend, with three operas on two consecutive nights within 48 hours: "La Forza del Destino" Friday evening at the Paris Opera, "Turandot" Saturday evening at the New York City Opera and "Die Meistersinger" at the City Opera's Sunday matinee.

Wearing penitential robes of purple, Pope Paul VI opened Lent yesterday by receiving the mark of ashes on his forehead from Paolo Cardinal Marella, chief priest of St. Peter's Basilica, and then addressing the Ash Wednesday mass. For the second successive year, the 78-year-old Pope, who suffers from a form of arthritis, did not join the outdoor procession in sunny St. Peter's Square.

Margaret Moynihan, 69-year-old mother of Daniel P. Moynihan, former chief United States delegate to the United Nations, was taken off the critical list yesterday at Metropolitan Hospital and her condition was described as "stable and improving." She was hospitalized Tuesday after being found unconscious in her Third Avenue apartment. Empty pill containers and a note at her side led the police to list the incident as "possible attempted suicide." Mrs. Moynihan, a

former nurse who has been separated from her husband for many years, was said by neighbors to have been in poor health recently. Princess Grace of Monaco is back in Philadelphia, where she grew up as Grace Kelly, for a personal visit. She will be a judge at the Philadelphia Flower Show and a guest at an event honoring her uncle, the late George E. Kelly, who won a 1925 Pulitzer Prize for his drama "Craig's Wife."

Ending nearly two weeks in Palm Springs where she was recuperating from ulcer surgery, Nancy Kissinger was back in Washington yesterday with her husband Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who was with her in the California resort last weekend. The couple and their hosts, Kirk Douglas, the actor, and his wife, Ann, were joined for dinner by Elizabeth Taylor, who has been in California since last week's split with her husband, Richard Burton.

Anne Armstrong arrived today to take up her post as the United States' first woman Ambassador to Britain and said she knew no time when American-British relations have been better.

Mrs. Armstrong, who was accompanied by her husband, Tobin, a wealthy Texas rancher, told reporters at Heathrow Airport that she planned to start her official duties by calling on Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Foreign Secretary James Callaghan on Monday to "talk about the big issues of the day."



The New York Times Julius Rudel Peripatetic

Ambassador since World War II

The New Jersey Assembly gave a standing ovation yesterday to the co-captains of the undefeated Rutgers University basketball team, Mike Dabney and Phil Sellers, and their coach, Tom Young. On a visit to the statehouse in Trenton, the trio also presented an autographed basketball to Governor Byrne, who has proclaimed March "Rutgers University Month."

Not to be outdone by his wife, Danny Kaye is going to Yale. The comedian, who has conducted many leading orchestras for pension-fund benefits, will lead the Yale Philharmonia April 24 to raise money for school of Music scholarships. During the fall term Sylvia Fine, his wife, conducted a campus seminar on musical comedy.

Chess: When Second-Best Is Best, Then Best Is Second-Best

By ROBERT BYRNE

Vlastimil Hort recently told me: "The idea these days for winning against top-level competitors is to use the second-best moves in the openings. Everyone studies the best continuation to death, so there is no percentage in playing it, but the second-best is neglected enough to be valuable."



Position after 24 NcKfP

How does the Czech grandmaster get away with it? His tough middle-game play sees him through. All he asks is a position equally unfamiliar to him and his opponent, one in which he can bring to bear his fine judgment and exact calculation of combinations.

Doesn't Hort's modus operandi occasionally let him down? For an answer one may take his game with William Hartston of England from the Hastings International Tournament; here he did not let an inferior opening stand in the way of his winning.

Hort's opening play was excellent, capped by 14... N-B5; 15 BxN, QxN yielding Black the bishop pair in an open position. But his 16... B-Q3, to play directly for a mating attack, was probably too ambitious; he could have settled for 16... B-K2, allowing the flexible queen retreat...

Hartston had nothing but a Sicilian Defense. A further attempt to complicate, 25... N-B5, also would have failed after 26 Q-B4, B-N7; 27 QxR, BxR; 28 RxB, N-Q; 29 Q-Q7, N-B3; 30 BxPch, K-R1; 31 N-B7ch, after Hort's 29 NcR, Hartston could not play 29... BxN because of 30 B-B3, Q-K3; 31 R-Q1, winning a piece. But Hartston's 29... PxB was no better, for 30 NxB, QxN; 31 Q-K4! again forced the gain of a piece.

Bridge: World Event in Monte Carlo Will Be a Test of Stamina

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

The 1976 world team championships in Monte Carlo in May will be a considerable test of stamina. For the first time in the history of the game, and probably the last, there will be two consecutive events. The Bermuda Bowl, with Italy, Israel, the United States, Brazil, Hong Kong and Australia competing as zonal representatives will last a week. The same teams, with about 53 others, will then play for two weeks in the Olympiad.

The Brazilian team with his long-time partner, Pedro-Paul Assumpcao. In the recent Sunday Times Invitation pairs tournament in London, Chagas crossed swords with Mstt Graovetter, one of America's brightest young stars. Granovetter opened the South hand with three hearts and persevered with four hearts over his partner's three no-trump response. He might well have passed three no-trump, which would have been makable after any lead, but tricky after a club opening.

Today's Hand

NORTH: A Q J 10 8, A 6, K J 2, K 10 7. WEST: 9 3, A 8 5 3, 9 8 6 5 3 2. EAST: 7 6 4, K Q 2, Q 10 7 4, Q J 4. SOUTH (D): K 5 2, J 10 9 8 7 4 3, 9 6, A.

Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding: South West North East 3 NT Pass 3 NT Pass 4 NT Pass Pass West led the diamond three.

Giving credit where credit was due, he put up the king from the dummy and was right. With a great player on Granovetter's left, the king was more likely to be the winning play than the jack. And there was another angle: If the jack lost to the queen, East would know the location of the ace and would return the suit; but if the king lost to the ace, East would have no guarantee about the position of the queen.

West Virginia Blast In a Jail Cell Kills Couple and 2 Police

POINT PLEASANT, W. Va., March 3 (UPI)—A young man burst into the Mssoo County jail last night and later touched off a suitcase of dynamite in a cell, killing himself, his wife, the county sheriff and one of his deputies. The police said the man's wife was being held for the murder of their baby daughter. Those killed were Sheriff Elvin Wedge, 48 years old; Deputy Sheriff Kenneth Dale Love, 38; the husband, Bruce Sisk, 19; and his wife, Harriet, 18. Eleven persons were injured, and of these, two were listed in critical condition today. The police said that Mr. Sisk forced his way into the jail with a shotgun and a suitcase of dynamite and demanded to be placed in the cell with his wife. The officers complied. "Sisk may have fired into the dynamite," said Cpl. J. L. Fitzwater of the state police. "That's something we don't know yet. The man and his wife were in the cell alone, and the law officers were being a steel door in an outside office. The explosion shook buildings in this Ohio River town, which was struck by tragedy in 1988 when a bridge connecting West Virginia with Gallipolis, Ohio, collapsed, killing 48 persons. Point Pleasant is about 50 miles east of Charleston. Fourteen prisoners were in the jail, but the majority were on the second and third floor. Mr. Sisk, a dairy farm worker, allowed a woman he met in the cell with his wife to leave. The other jail officers were crowded with officers who had been called after Mr. Sisk forced his way inside.

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Advertisement for Jamaica: \$98 Weekly for Two. Features: Strawberry Fields white-sand beach, Teak & cottage, Full-size beds, Swimming, All equipment, theme restaurant, Reggae. Contact: (212) 241-4505.

Table with chess notation: Sicilian Defense. Columns: White, Black, White, Black. Rows: 1 P-K4, 2 P-QB3, 3 N-K3, 4 P-Q4, 5 QxP, 6 N-B2, 7 P-R4, 8 Q-B2, 9 B-K3, 10 Q-Q2.

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Advertisement for 'The Russians' by Hedrick Smith. Pulitzer Prize-Winning New York Times Correspondent. February Main Selection Book-of-the-Month-Club. Price: \$12.50.

Large advertisement for 'The Russians' featuring a portrait of a woman and the text 'NATIONAL BEST SELLER'. Includes quotes from John Chancellor, Jane Clapperton, and others.

Sale of More Magazine Being Negotiated

Michael Kramer, a 30-year-old contributing editor of New York magazine, is negotiating to buy More, the journalism review, and take over as its publisher.

Mr. Pollak will stay on as editor, and Robert L. Livingston, the current publisher, is leaving on apparently amicable terms.

Mr. Kramer, a graduate of Amherst College and Columbia Law School, writes the City thing, about Political column for New York Rockefeller.

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Advertisement for 'World of Our Fathers' by Irving Howe. Features a silhouette of a man and the text 'THE JOURNEY OF EAST EUROPEAN JEW AMERICA AND THE THEY FOUND AND M'. Publisher: HARDCOURT BRACE JOVANNI.

Handwritten signature: J.P. Davis 1950

The Times

Tale of Magnus Eisengrim

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT

WONDERS. By Robertson Davies. Viking, \$8.95.

It is no surprise that Robertson Davies produced, in "World of Wonders," a third novel in the series "Fifth Business" and "The Manticore." The seductive charms of two novels have helped to draw attention to the distinguished man of letters who in play-words, a critic, and a novelist, has become a household name.



Robertson Davies

like to know about him, especially since he holds the key to the mystery of that pink stone.

Now the plot-machinery that Mr. Davies employs to tell Eisengrim's story may be a trifle on the gratuitous side. The illusionist recalls his past in order to provide the Stanislavskian "subtext" for the role he is playing in a BBC-sponsored television film about a 19th-century French magician. And what we learn about Eisengrim's early career seems tawdrily exotic in summary. As a boy, he was kidnapped and forced to apprentice in a sordid conjurer in a traveling carnival called the World of Wonders. As a young man, he caught on as a stand-in for an actor-manager whose troupe had fossilized the Romantic tradition of Henry Irving. And his final professional break came when he befriended the ugly daughter of a wealthy Swiss industrialist who had hired Eisengrim to repair a collection of mechanical toys.

A Surprising Power

But the industrialist's daughter turns out to be Lieselotte Naegeli, one of the most intriguing characters in the entire trilogy (though she is perhaps the ugliest woman in the world, she has a surprising power to make men love her). His young hero's stint with the acting company provides Mr. Davies with the opportunity to draw an evocative picture of cultural life in the Canadian provinces. The carnival troupe is the most colorful I've ever come across in that long and seedy tradition. Mr. Davies knows every trick of the carry trade and has filled the show with fascinating grotesqueries (for instance, the fat lady, Happy Hannah, enjoys regaling her audiences with the wit and wisdom of the Bible: "The liberal soul shall be made fat"; Proverbs 11, 25, she is wont to remind them). And whenever Eisengrim pauses in his monologue to argue with the film makers about illusion, autobiography, egoism, the differences between magicians in the 19th and 20th centuries, and the merit of the "fusian" Romantic acting tradition, Mr. Davies' narrative is no less entertaining.

Does the mystery of that pink stone in Boy Staunton's mouth ever get cleared up? As a matter of fact, it does, after the film maker and his crew go home and Magnus Eisengrim, Lieselotte Naegeli, and Dumstan Ramsey, the trilogy's narrator, retire to bed together to talk about old times. But I'm not too certain it matters anymore, just as I can no longer tell for sure if the individual volumes of this trilogy can be read by themselves. Just in case it does matter, I won't repeat Eisengrim's explanation of how Boy Staunton came to his peculiar death that night that now seems so long ago. But I suspect that by the time you get to it—with or without having read "Fifth Business" and "The Manticore"—you'll be too diverted by the other wonders in Robertson Davies's world to care very much any more.



Herman Schwartz, Governor Carey's appointee as chairman of the State Commission of Correction, at a hearing in Albany yesterday.

Schwartz Appears to Be Headed for Defeat in Albany

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5

sult in his defeat in the Finance Committee.

The deciding vote in the Crime and Correction Committee was cast by the chairman, Ralph J. Marino, Republican of Syosset, L.I. With six members in favor of Mr. Schwartz and five against, Senator Marino had the choice of tying the vote or making it 7 to 5 in the nominee's favor.

Explaining his decision at a news conference today, Mr. Marino said that while he believed Mr. Schwartz to be a very capable, brilliant person, as well as "sincere and highly motivated as an advocate of prisoners' rights," he was not convinced that Mr. Schwartz was "capable of the sound judgment and administrative ability necessary to steer corrections policy in this state."

ing of three former offenders as prison investigators and a request by Mr. Schwartz to the State Parole Board for parole of an inmate who had been convicted of murdering a police officer.

That request—in which Mr. Schwartz told the Parole Board he was considering hiring the inmate, Frank Loui, for his staff—indicates a propensity toward an inmate's point of view above and beyond his position as Correction Commissioner, Senator Marino said.

The six votes in favor of Mr. Schwartz, who is a 44-year-old law professor long active in prison reform, came from all five Democrats on the committee and one Republican, Roy M. Goodman of Manhattan.

All the negative votes were Republican. Senator Marino said that he recognized the "polarization" that existed over the nomination, but that the vote had not been partisan and should not be taken as a "set-back" for prison reform. Senator Marino said that he and other Republicans on the

committee could support Mr. Schwartz for one of the two other positions on the commission, in which he would not have the administrative responsibilities of the chairmanship.

Mr. Schwartz himself, who declined to comment on the committee's vote, said that he might consider such a change but that the offer would have to come from the Governor. Mr. Carey said he would not make the change and intended to keep pressing for his nominee's confirmation as chairman.

Mr. Schwartz's nomination drew wide support from prominent law school deans and bar association officials, as well as from civil liberties and prisoner-reform groups. He was vigorously opposed by county sheriffs who administer the local jails that the Correction Commission is supposed to regulate as a watchdog for the entire state prison system.

Mr. Schwartz presided today over a public hearing on new regulations for the local jails and the Correction Commission

promulgated earlier this year, to take effect May 1.

Several local sheriffs testified that the regulations, in the words of Sheriff Wilbur K. Sherwood of Orange County, would place "an unreasonable financial burden" on local jails and pose a "a dangerous threat to safety and security."

Besides Senator Goodman, the committee members voting in favor of Mr. Schwartz were the following, all Democrats: Emanuel R. Gold of Queens, the ranking minority member; Robert Garcia and Joseph L. Galiber of the Bronx; Franz S. Leichter of Manhattan and Karen S. Burstein of Woodmere, L.I.

Those opposed, in addition to Senator Marino, were the following Republican Senators: Edwyn E. Mason of Hobart; James T. McFarland of Buffalo; Lloyd H. Paterson of Niagara Falls; Dale Volker of Depeew and Frederick L. Warder of Geneva.

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Key to the Mystery

"World of Wonders" fills in the holes in the life of the charmer. The pink stone, packed inside a box by young Boy Staunton, is the key to the mystery of "Fifth Business," "The Manticore," and "The Manticore." And of course, although it has reappeared later on as the master of illusions Magnus Eisengrim, it plays instrumental roles in "Business" and "The Manticore" and is still a great deal we would

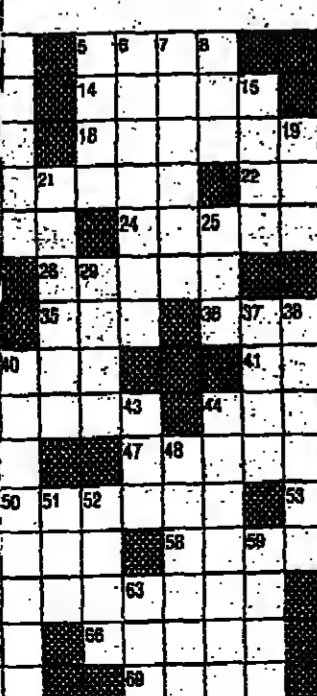
MINNESOTA AGENCY WON'T SHUT RESERVE

ROSEVILLE, Minn., March 3 (AP) — New health evidence does not justify an order to shut down the Reserve Mining Company plant at Silver Bay, Minn., the state Pollution Control Agency decided yesterday. The board voted 8 to 0 not to use its emergency powers under state law to shut down the plant, because of air and water discharges containing asbestos-form fibers. There has been medical evi-

dence in Federal court on apparent increases in lung cancer because of inhalation of such fibers by workers and persons living near asbestos plants, but the relationship of those studies to the Reserve situation is still in question, the board was told by Peter Gove, executive director of the agency. Mr. Gove said the possibility remained open that a closing could be ordered, or an order to shut down Reserve might be requested in Federal court. If additional evidence on health hazards of asbestos fibers warrants such action.

WORD PUZZLE

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IRVING... WO... OF... FAT... THE JO... EAST EUROPE... AMERICA... THEY FOLLO...

At Viking Control, the First Landings on Mars Are Being Experienced—in Simulation

By JOHN NOBLE WILFORD

PASADENA, Calif., March 2—Their spacecraft are still millions of miles from Mars, cruising quietly in the cold, black interplanetary medium, but Viking Project engineers and scientists are already getting the strange feeling that they have already done it all—the orbiting of Mars and the landing, photographing the Martian surface and sampling the soil in search of life.

The feeling is so compelling that Dr. Thomas A. Mutch, a Brown University geologist who is leader of the lander imaging team, left Viking Control on a night filled with excitement and clutching the first "surface photographs." His camera was working. The pictures were flawless. By the time he got home Dr. Mutch was euphoric—until his wife reminded him, "But, dear, it's only a simulation."

Indeed, Viking 1 is 15 million miles away from Mars, which it should orbit on June 19. Viking 2 is 18 million miles from Mars and its August rendezvous. They have been on their journeys from earth since last August and September, respectively, and all appears to be going well for what should be the first successful landings on Mars and the first search for signs of life on another planet.

To make sure that everyone in the 750-person Viking flight team knows exactly what to do when that time comes, James S. Martin Jr., the project manager, has conducted an "all-systems" simulation to "exercise the entire team." The simulation started Feb. 20, included a "Mars landing" Feb. 22 and ended yesterday.

It was "a fantastic success," proclaimed Mr. Martin, as he looked out of his glass-enclosed office and watched great folds of computer print-outs flowing from machines in one room and flight controllers working at their consoles in another, dimly lit room.

This was the hub of Viking Control, a windowless, three-story building on the lower slopes of the San Gabriel Mountains. From this building, at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here, the signals went out to land unmanned spacecraft on the moon and fly picture-taking probes to the environs of Mercury, Venus and Mars. Now the streams of numbers and of zig-zagging graph lines flickering on small television screens were cryptic messages indicating that the simulations for the Viking landings on Mars were running smoothly.

Full-Scale Model Problems were uncovered, Mr. Martin said of the simulation, but nothing major. The computer program had to be redesigned to facilitate "uplink commands" to the spacecraft cameras. It was found that more time had to be allowed for certain ground control and data processing procedures.

A. Thomas Young, the mission director, remarked "We're proving to ourselves that we can do it." A full-scale engineering model of a Viking lander, complete with operational cameras, stands in a nearby building. Two of its spindly legs rest on a simulated Martian surface of coarse-grained sand and a scattering of large rocks.

Some pranksters on the Viking team got three trilobites (marine fossils from the Paleozoic period) and placed them in the sand within the camera's field of view.

When the camera was switched on to transmit after the simulated landing, the first picture reaching Viking Control gave Dr. Mutch and his imaging team a momentary start, but they were not fooled. One scientist immediately identified the objects as trilobites. The joke turned out to be a source of satisfaction, for it demonstrated that even tiny objects near the Viking landing site should show up clearly in the pictures from Mars.

Odds of Finding Life Dr. Harold P. Klein of Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif., one of the

project's scientists, said that among the six biologists on the project the odds of there being life on Mars ranged from an optimistic one chance in 10 to a pessimistic one chance in a million. Dr. Klein's own betting is "one chance in 50."

But Dr. Klein believes that the odds of Vikings finding life on Mars are even higher. He estimates that it will be a minimum of 37 days after the landing before the biologists can possibly conclude that there is or is not life on Mars. More than likely, he said, it would take several months.

The problem of interpreting and reporting data pertaining

to the question of Martian life concerns all the scientists and project officials. They know that the public will want a quick and unequivocal answer — "Like asking Columbus, as soon as he jumped off the ship, if there was gold," Mr. Young said.

An Orbiter and a Lander

Each four-ton Viking is actually two vehicles in one—an orbiter and a lander. The Jet Propulsion Laboratory, which is operated for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration by the California Institute of Technology, designed the orbiter. Langley Research Center, a NASA facility at Hampton,

Va., designed the lander and has overall direction of the project. The spacecraft were built by the Martin-Marietta Corporation.

After Viking 7 goes into an orbit of Mars June 19 and reconnoiters the planned landing site, the landing craft is to separate from its orbiting vehicle and descend to a soft landing by means of parachutes and braking rockets. The scheduled landing time: 9:40 P.M., Eastern daylight time, July 4, 1976. The place: a basin near a channel that appears to have been gouged out by the flow of water sometime in the distant Martian past. The basin is in the region known as

Chryse, which is situated at 20 degrees north latitude and 34 degrees west longitude.

Project officials caution that "everything has to go right—the orbital maneuvers, the Martian weather, the photographic inspection of the site—to accomplish the landing on the nation's 200th birthday. When Mariner 9 arrived in Martian orbit in 1971, a global dust storm obscured the planet's surface for several weeks and delayed the start of the spacecraft's mapping photography.

Could Stay in Orbit The Vikings could hold in orbit for weeks or even months, if necessary, to await favorable landing con-

ditions or search for a smoother landing site.

Dr. Gerald A. Soffen, chief scientist of the project, said: "If there's one thing I lie awake at night about, it's the possibility that we lose the first lander. I would be satisfied if we got only one successful landing, but if we lost the first one, we will have to change some of our plans and play the second one much more conservatively."

The site of the second landing, scheduled for Sept. 4, is in a northerly latitude, close to the polar region where there is evidence of more water vapor in the atmosphere. This fact is the

reason the site is called "the biology target."

But there are more risks in going to the second site. While there were high resolution Mariner 9 photography and earth-based radar profiles as the basis for the first site selection, the project planners had only photographs and radar of the Viking 1 site. The radar gives a more detailed picture of the roughness of the terrain.

Project officials would like to do this week to get new radar data of potential landing sites just south of the Martian equator. They expect to select a back-up landing site—a place to go if the

any reason, the mission depends on only one vehicle.

But most of the at Viking Control for a more optimistic the mission's. "Though the vehicle built to Mars, some times of the mission and three months ago, Mr. Martin ready Viking of plan "extend a mission," "specify the project would like to do this week to get new radar data of potential landing sites just south of the Martian equator. They expect to select a back-up landing site—a place to go if the

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1:40 pm L	3:59 pm	NONSTOP
1:50 pm K ¹	4:09 pm	NONSTOP
4:50 pm N	7:02 pm	NONSTOP
5:00 pm L	7:03 pm	NONSTOP
5:10 pm K	7:19 pm	NONSTOP
7:05 pm K	9:28 pm	NONSTOP
8:41 pm N	11:33 pm	One-stop
9:00 pm K	11:09 pm	NONSTOP
9:25 pm L	11:28 pm	NONSTOP
1:05 am K	3:15 am	NONSTOP

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Dental X-Ray Machines Are Recalled by F.D.A.

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP) —The Food and Drug Administration said today that more than 1,600 dental X-ray machines across the country were being refitted to prevent unnecessary radiation.

The action is being taken by the Ritter Company of Rochester, N. Y., and Oratronics Inc. of New York City.

The F.D.A. said that 1,464 of Ritter's Meteor II R1, R2 and R4 X-ray Systems, and Explorer II Model P3 machines and 158 of Oratronics' Panex-E Model X100E posed unnecessary radiation exposure.

The F.D.A. announced also that the Cordis Corporation, a Miami pacemaker manufacturer was recalling 8,993 angiographic catheters because defective package seals might result in nonsterility. The catheters were distributed between last Sept. 29 and Oct. 2.

Handwritten Arabic text: 25/3/76

Albany Democrats Offer 7 for 3 Regents Posts

By IVER PETERSON
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, March 3—State Assembly Democrats have agreed on a slate of seven "finalist" candidates to fill three vacancies on the State Board of Regents, and they expressed the hope that the Republican leaders of the Senate would go into a joint legislative session Tuesday to choose among the seven candidates.

The two houses missed the deadline yesterday for agreement on concurrent resolutions on the vacancies—a failure legislators were quick to attribute to "procedural" delays and not to the partisan battle that raged last year's Regents elections and left the three selections under court challenge by the outgoing Republicans.

The seven candidates, selected from some 30 persons who have traveled the obscure byways of state education politics to present themselves for consideration, will be interviewed by legislators from both houses at public hearings this Monday. As it was last year, integration policy appears to be one of the principal concerns of the principal candidates, with most of them seeking assurances from the prospective Regents that they would oppose busing if elected. Other issues include aid to parochial schools—many lawmakers would like to see it expanded, if the expansion could pass the inevitable court tests—and the prickly issue of the powers wielded by the Education Commissioner, Ewald B. Nyquist.

For the seat from the Fourth District—the basis on which Regents are apportioned throughout the state—the Assembly committees chose Mary Alice Kendall, the incumbent whose one-year term expires at the end of this month and whom most Democrats want to reappoint, and Gladys R. Jan, a Rochester educator.

For the Seventh Judicial District, from which the incumbent, Francis W. McCleary, is slated to retire, the Assembly Democrats chose Laura B. Chodos, an expert in reading education from Rextord, and Norman F. Allen, a dairy farmer and president of the Washington-Warren-Hamilton-Exeter Board of Cooperative Educational Services.

According to several Republican Senators, a majority of Republicans in both houses may be expected to support Dr. F. J. Zimmermann

EARL H. LUNDIN, 74, ARCHITECT, DEAD

His Designs Included Exxon and Sinclair Buildings

Earl H. Lundin, an architect who designed a number of prominent midtown buildings, died Monday in Naples, Fla. He was 74 years old and lived in White Plains.

Mr. Lundin and the late Robert Carson founded Carson & Lundin in 1941. The partners designed the Exxon Building and the Sinclair Oil Building in Rockefeller Center.

Other buildings by the firm, known then as Carson, Lundin & Thorson, are the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, 4 New York Plaza, the Seafirst Bank for Savings and First National City Bank at 399 Park Avenue and the St. John's University School of Law.

Mr. Lundin, a graduate of the University of Michigan, came here in 1930 to join an architectural firm working on Rockefeller Center. For the next eight years he was active as a job captain in the office from the beginning of sketch drawings to the completion of the Rockefeller Center Buildings in 1938.

From 1938 to 1957 he and Mr. Carson were the resident architects for Rockefeller Center. He is survived by his wife, the former Coosauco Sundell; two sons, Earl H. Jr. and Howard; a daughter, Mrs. Maurice Witteveen; two brothers, Oscar and Arthur and five grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held at 2 P.M. Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church, White Plains.

MICHAEL PARRINO, 61, BRONX LAWYER, DIES

He Was a Major Figure in the Fight to Bring the Army to the Bronx

Michael F. Parrino, a lawyer who, as an Army major became an authority on mine skimming, died Tuesday, apparently of a heart attack, in his car on a Bronx street.

At the end of World War II, when the Army still used mules to transport heavy artillery pieces through inaccessible mountain areas, Major Parrino was assigned to train them and their drivers in Oklahoma and Texas.

The major, who had served in Europe as an artillery spotter pilot, became so fascinated by mule skimming that he wrote "An Introduction to Pack Transport and Pack Artillery: The Role of the Mule, Past and Present, in War and Peace," published in 1956.

In the 1950's, Mr. Parrino was a trial attorney in the New York regional office of the Securities and Exchange Commission, an assistant state attorney general and later had a private practice in the Bronx. He was a graduate of Fordham University and Brooklyn Law School.

Survivors include his wife, the former Brenda Alice Nicholson, who is a co-owner and an assistant in the business department of the New York Times; a sister, Nioa Pompilio, and two brothers, Joseph and Guy.

Funeral service will be held at 10 A.M. Saturday at St. Ignace Church, 200 W. 117th St.

MILES SHEROVER, INDUSTRIALIST, 80

Israeli Financier Dead—Began Jerusalem Theater

Miles M. Sherover, who rose from a New York Lower East Side to become a leading industrialist of Venezuela and Israel, died yesterday in his Jerusalem home. He was 80 years old and had been suffering from a heart ailment.

Teddy Kollek, Mayor of Jerusalem, said Mr. Sherover was a philanthropist and intellectual, founder of the 5-year-old Jerusalem Theater.

"The generosity of his mind's character is shown by his insistence that his splendid theater be named after him, as was fully intimated but considered as belonging to all the people of Jerusalem, Israeli and Arab alike," Mayor Kollek said.

Mr. Sherover and his late-born wife, Gitla, were instrumental to the concert and wide range of international artistic talent to the concert and opera stage of Jerusalem. His own modern home in the Israeli capital's Talbich quarter, advertising the imposing theater, was a frequent gathering place of distinguished international visitors, as well as leading members of Israeli Government and society. After the unification of Jerusalem in 1967, he was a frequent guest of the city's Mayor, Yitzhak Mordechai.

After World War II he concentrated his business interests in Venezuela, founding Sivena, the Venezuelan Steel Corporation, in 1949. Since the 1960's he had divided his time between Caracas and Jerusalem. In addition to his wife, Mr. Sherover is survived by a son, Gabriel of New York, and two daughters, Erica and Leslie, who live in California.

Funeral service is planned tomorrow morning in Jerusalem.

SCHOOLS PRESSING SUPERVISOR TALKS

High-Level Negotiation Will Seek Contract Agreement

By LEONARD BUDEK
The Board of Education and the union that represents the city's nearly 4,000 principals and other supervisors will begin efforts at the top level tomorrow to agree on a new contract.

Among issues which the sides are far apart is the length of the workday. The board wants the supervisors to work a longer day as well as to give up part of their traditional summer-long vacation. And the union is demanding job security guarantees, that the board says it cannot give.

"I am optimistic that with serious effort we can reach an agreement shortly," Joseph G. Barkan, the chairman of the board's negotiating team, said yesterday.

Tomorrow's talks at board offices follow weeks of negotiations at the staff level, and Mr. Barkan said, "We'll go through the weekend, and as long as it takes, we'll stay here."

But Peter O'Brien, the president of the union—the Council of Supervisors and Administrators—said he was not hopeful. "We have been willing to compromise on some matters, but we would have to be insane to give in to some of their demands," he said.

Suit Says U.S. Holds Up Funds To Feed Mothers and Children

By NANCY HICKS
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 3—A public interest law firm and a children's advocacy group filed a class action suit today charging the Department of Agriculture with illegally imposing \$90 million to \$140 million in funds to feed pregnant women and nursing mothers and their infants.

The suit, filed in United States District Court here on behalf of 46 individuals and six health agencies in 10 states, charged that the Ford Administration had purposefully slowed the growth of the special supplemental food program for women, infants and children.

The refusal to approve additional participants has resulted in services being refused to 500,000 women and infants who need food supplements, the suit charged. Lawyers connected with the program, which is being impounded, said that the department was not spending at authorized levels.

He said the department was giving states the option of participating in the program or in a similar commodities distribution and would send a request to defer spending in Coosauco to carry out this plan shortly.

Some \$50,000 people are enrolled in programs all over the United States. The program has a budget of \$250 million. The program became law in 1972, but has never been a favorite plan of the Department of Agriculture. In 1973, a court order made the department issue regulations and spend money on the program as enacted by Congress. The court ordered the agency to spend its current budget plus all monies left unspent from previous years.

Frederick Tetens Is Dead; Anti-Nazi Author Was 77

He Wrote 'The Jews and the Nazis'

Frederick T.H. Tetens, author and critic of Nazi Germany, died Sunday at Englewood Hospital in New Jersey. He was 77 years old and lived in Hackensack, N.J.

Mr. Tetens, who fled his native Germany in 1934, was the author of two books published here after World War II: "Germany Plots With the Kremlin" and "The New Nazism and the Old Nazis."

He went to Argentina from Germany in 1934 and came to this country in 1938. During the war he was an adviser to several government agencies and from 1946 to 1948 was a research consultant to the War Crimes Commission.

He leaves his wife, the former Eugenie Brombacher; two sons, Sophus and Frederick; two daughters, Ruth Weber, Ursula Casarin, Karin Steiner, Regina Tetens and Ingrid Walthe; 27 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held at 10 A.M. Saturday at St. Ignace Church, 200 W. 117th St.

Rev. John Swift, 92, Dies; Oldest Maryknoll Priest

The Rev. John F. Swift, the oldest priest in Maryknoll's history, died Tuesday at Phelps Memorial Hospital in North Tarrytown, N.Y., after suffering a stroke. He was 92 years old and lived at St. Teresa's Residence in Maryknoll, N.Y.

Father Swift's primary work for the Catholic Foreign Mission Society of America, Maryknoll's official name, was with Japanese, whose language he spoke fluently. During World War II he was a chaplain.

Earlier, he was a missionary in Japanese-occupied Korea. He entered Maryknoll in 1918 after having been ordained in Baltimore, his native city. In later years he was in the mission's Japanese parish in Seattle.

Funeral service will be held at 10 A.M. Saturday at St. Ignace Church, 200 W. 117th St.

Laurel H. Hornstein, 43; Child-Development Expert

She Was Director of the Mount Kisco Day Care Center

Laurel Harris Hornstein, a specialist in early child development, died Tuesday at her home in Eastchester, N.Y. She was 43 years old.

Mrs. Hornstein, who was the director of the Mount Kisco Day Care Center, had formerly been with the Eastchester Child Development Center. She was also a member of the Westchester Day Care Council.

A graduate of Hunter College, Mrs. Hornstein was studying for a Ph.D. degree at Lehman College at her death.

She is survived by her husband, Marvin, an auditor; a son, Bruce; a daughter, Amy; a mother, Henrietta Harris; and two sisters, Joyce Brown and Hazel Aranoff.

Funeral service will be held at 10 A.M. Saturday at St. Ignace Church, 200 W. 117th St.

Deaths

ANTHONY—Michael, 68, died of heart failure, March 2, 1976. Burial at St. Ignace Church, 200 W. 117th St., Saturday, 10 A.M.

ALLEN—Norman F., 68, died of heart failure, March 2, 1976. Burial at St. Ignace Church, 200 W. 117th St., Saturday, 10 A.M.

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ALEXANDER—Sophia, 80, died of heart failure, March 2, 1976. Burial at St. Ignace Church, 200 W. 117th St., Saturday, 10 A.M.

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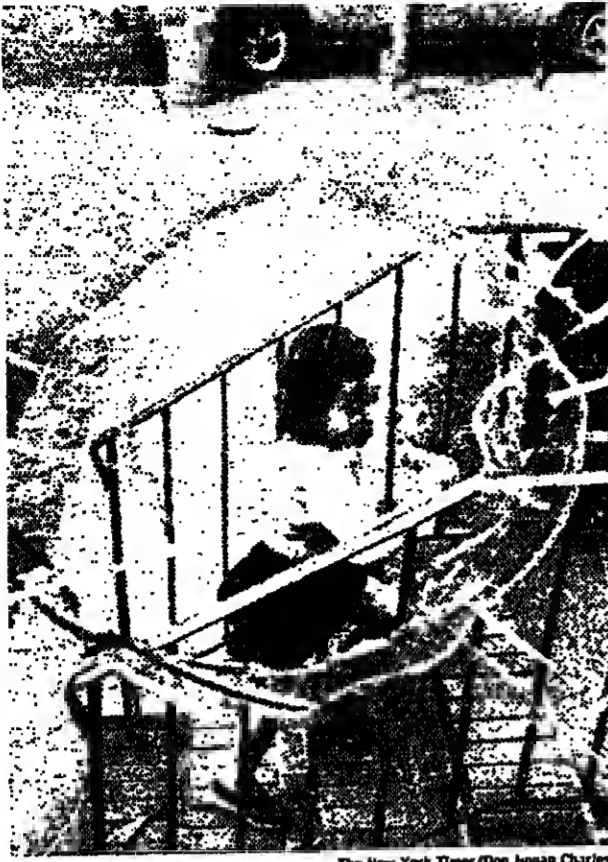
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German Shepherds Terrorize Queens Community

JERRY SCHUMACHER
 Large German shepherd
 it have been running
 more than a year
 created an atmosphere
 and hostility in a
 residential community of
 by biting anyone
 to 50 persons, mainly
 in recent weeks.

'Footed Sharks'
 Parents will not allow
 their children to
 play in the area
 where the dogs had
 been running.



Gila Fuld, 6, bitten about two weeks ago by a dog in Kew Gardens Hills, running up the steps to her home at 137-36 71st Avenue, Queens. She is seen through a hole in a window made by a rock thrown by a dog-lover in retaliation for Rabbi Fuld's attempt to hunt down the dogs.

"People in Kew Gardens Hills, who are calling it with complaints," says Steven S. Orlov, counsel to Borough President Donald R. Manes, "see the German shepherd dogs as four-footed sharks."
 There is, however, one very important difference between the situation in Kew Gardens Hills and in the movie about shark swimmers. There are residents in the community who are on the side of the dogs. They

say that the dogs attack children because some children stooped the puppies of these dogs more than a year ago when they had a litter.
 The dogs recently had another litter. One girl, Gila Fuld, who is 6 years old, was bitten nearly two weeks ago when she unknowingly walked within several feet of the hiding place of the litter near a backyard garage. One of the big dogs leaped out at her, knocking her to the ground, and bit her calf through a boot. The girl screamed, neighbors rushed to her and the dogs vanished.

This attack, along with several others, ignited the community.
 When the girl got home, her father, Rabbi David M. Fuld, who had previously told his three children not to be afraid of the dogs, changed his attitude.

"When I saw the blood on my daughter's leg, I became furious."
Hunted With Ax
 For several days, he was out almost around the clock with an ax, a baseball bat and a band-made noose, trying to catch the dogs.

"The idea of killing a dog with an ax sounds gruesome," he said. "But my children were being attacked by these dogs. Because of these dogs, our community has become a sort of vigilante community."
 One night, in an effort to capture the dogs, he spent an entire night in a house on 137th Street near a place where the litter of puppies was bidden by the big dogs. The dogs never showed up. The next day, he and persons on the stakeout learned that the dogs had been across the street throughout the night.

Since then, the puppies have vanished. The general belief is that a dog-lover has taken them and will have them placed in homes. Another possibility is that the big dogs have hidden them somewhere else, perhaps in another community.

As the hunt continued, the faction of dog-lovers became more active. One night, as men were out hunting, they were stopped by the police in radio cars. The policemen told them a woman had called the 107th Precinct and reported that men were riding through the neighborhood with axes and bats. The men told the police why they were out with the axes and bats. They continued the hunt.

The police have not used guns in trying to capture the animals, explaining that they were not permitted to discharge firearms unless attacked. Only one tranquilizer gun is available to the police in the borough and that is part of the Police Emergency Service. The Emergency Service has tried, unsuccessfully, to capture the dogs.

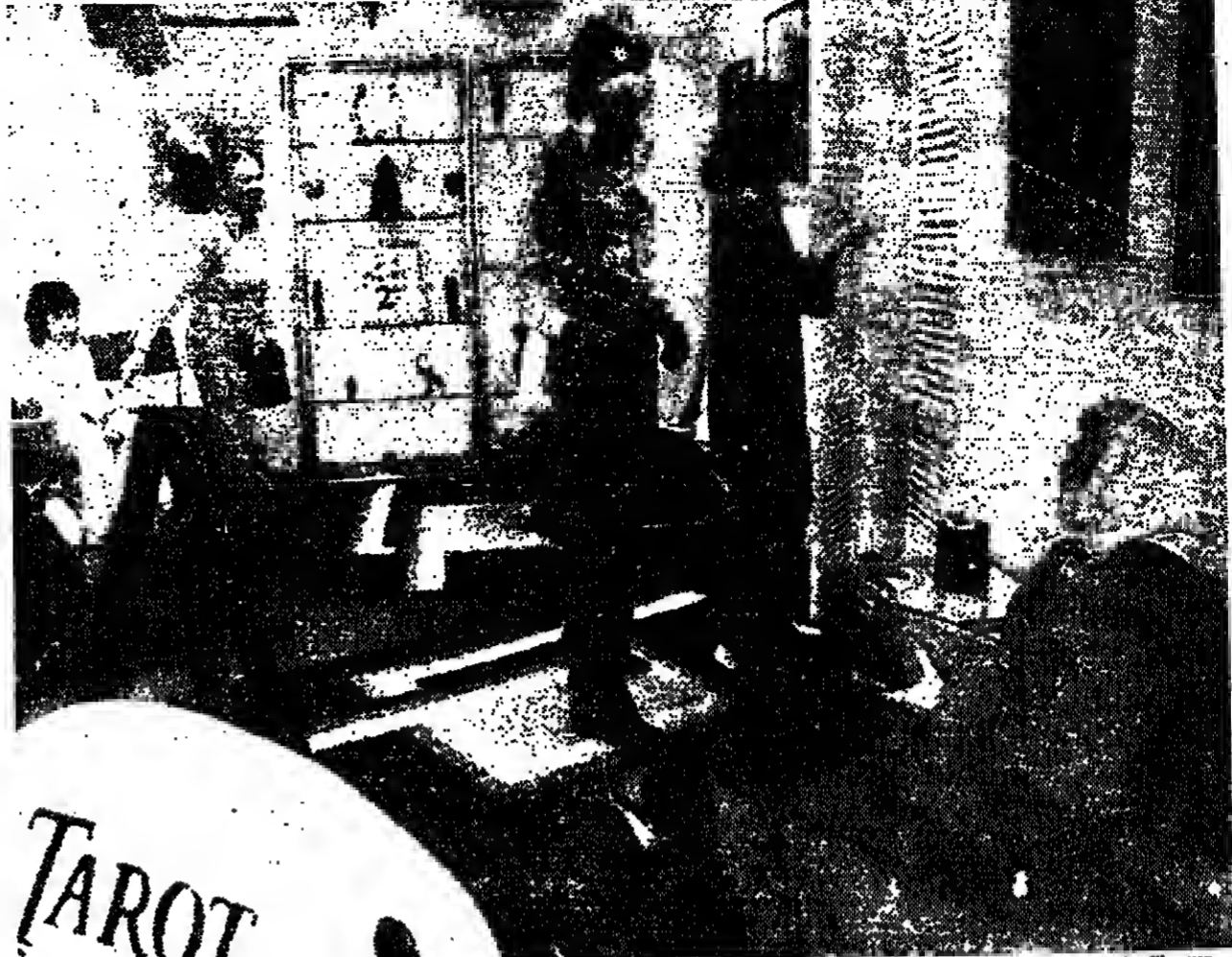
Rock Is Thrown
 Last Saturday night, shortly after midnight, a large rock was thrown through the front window of Rabbi Fuld's home, at 137-36 71st Avenue. He was upstairs sleeping at the time. He rushed downstairs to find glass all over the living room and a rock, about the size of a coconut, on the floor.

"Some people," he said, "think dogs are more important than children. Thank God, I still don't hate animals." However, because of the window-smashing incident, he has decided not to hunt the dogs any longer.

"I cannot take a chance worrying about the dogs outside and about what happens to my home."
 Even among the dog-lovers there are, however, mixed feelings. Gary Cohen, who owns a dog from the first litter of the German shepherd dogs, is convinced that it is important to capture the dogs and have them placed in a home in another neighborhood.

"The dogs should not be allowed to hurt people. But they are not vicious animals. I used to pet these dogs before they had their first litter. These dogs were abandoned and are trying to survive. If they were vicious they could have inflicted far more serious injuries on the children. They nip the children around the legs."
 But a woman who was bitten by these dogs, and still feels them.
 One byproduct of the community uproar about the dogs has been the introduction of a bill in the State Legislature that is directed against the A.S.P.C.A. The bill, backed by Borough President Manes, would provide that any organization that gets money from dog licenses from a county would have to maintain a shelter in that county or lose the money.

According to Mr. Manes' office, the A.S.P.C.A. gets about \$500,000 a year in license fees for dogs from Queens, but no longer has a shelter in that borough. A hearing on the bill is scheduled for March 18, in Albany.



A photograph taken through glass of the gypsy establishment in the Croeyden Hotel, Madison Avenue between 85th and 86th Streets. The reader, in long gown, is going into a private room as an aide talks to a customer at right.

The Gypsies Come to Madison and 86th

By SELWYN RAAB
 Madison Avenue at 86th Street has long been surrounded by boutiques, art galleries and bookstores, and penthouse apartments renting for as much as \$2,000 a month. Now that sedate corner of the Upper East Side has something new—storefront gypsies.

The gypsies' store has two blue neon signs advertising "READINGS," which the police say is often a code word for illegal fortune-telling. Their unexpected arrival in the luxury neighborhood last December has troubled many residents and merchants.

"It's disgraceful, unbelievable," said a woman who was strolling with her poodle yesterday on 86th Street. "You expect to see that kind of thing in Times Square, but certainly not in this neighborhood."

But a cashier at Puffing Billy, a restaurant next to the gypsy emporium, seemed less perturbed. "They've created no problems except that a lot of people keep asking questions about them."

The advent of the gypsy storefront came in the wake of the Croeyden, a once elegant hotel on Madison Avenue between 85th and 86th Streets. The hotel is nearly vacant and apparently near bankruptcy.

Lawyer Explains
 David T. Goldstick, a lawyer representing a tenants' group that is temporarily operating the hotel, leased the vacant store at the southwest corner of Madison Avenue and 86th Street to the gypsies.

The \$750-a-month rental, Mr. Goldstick said, was sorely needed to help pay for heat and other essential services at the Croeyden. There are nine residential tenants and six other stores remaining in the building.

"I didn't know they were gypsy fortune-tellers, they told me it would be a gift shop," Mr. Goldstick said. "But I would let them have it anyway. The tenants need the money."

Unlike many tacky-looking gypsy stores in the city, this new one on 86th Street is decorated with abstract paintings, sculpture, hangings, vases and blue-and-brown carpeting. Inside there are signs offering Tarot card readings for \$2 and a "mind reading" for \$5.

"Someone living across the street and paying \$1,000 a month rent might find this store distasteful, but it is not attracting undesirables and

we've had no complaints," Mr. Goldstick asserted. "In no way has it affected the safety of the neighborhood."

While Madison Avenue in the 80's may not be as posh a neighborhood as say Sutton Place, it retains the best features of urban affluence. Nannies in white uniforms wheel baby carriages to and from Central Park. Uniformed doormen amiably tip their caps to tenants. And the entire area abounds with gour-

met food stores, art galleries and the fragrance from florists' sidewalk displays.

The police said they were surprised by the opening of the store. "We only get them occasionally in a neighborhood like this," said Capt. Bernard McRann, commander of the 19th Precinct. "The rents are too high for them."

Gypsies, like anyone else, may legally offer personality analysis and provide advice on problems. It is a mis-

demeanor to predict the future for money, through card readings or any other means.

"We've given that store plenty of attention so that they know we don't want any confidence games going on," said Captain McRann. "So far we've had no complaints."

Until last December the store sits had been occupied for more than 50 years by a branch of Meyrowitz, the optical company.

The company, which had been paying more than \$2,000 a month rent, moved directly across the street to Madison Avenue in December because the Croeyden was unable to guarantee a long lease, according to Irving Solfer, the optical store's manager.

"The people around here were flabbergasted when the gypsies move in," Mr. Solfer said. "After all, this is a pretty elite area and it looks like [the gypsies] are sleeping in the back of the store."

A doorman at one of the nearby luxury apartment buildings said tenants were constantly complaining to him about the new business on the block.

"People in this building are paying big rents and they never expected to have gypsies on their doorstep," the doorman, who asked for anonymity, said. "They've never been close to gypsies before and they're afraid of what they'll bring."

"The occupants of the store declined to be interviewed or to comment on the complaints. Dr. Reoa C. Gropper, an expert on gypsy life here, believes the neighborhood has little to fear from the newcomers.

"There are many misconceptions about gypsies," she said. "They are not a major source of crime. On the contrary, I think they add spice to the variety of the city. They are just another cultural group in our midst."

Dr. Gropper, an associate professor of anthropology at Hunter College, has studied gypsy culture for 28 years. Her book, "Gypsies in the City," was published last year.

Based on her research, Dr. Gropper estimated that as many as 10,000 gypsies lived in New York. She said that most gypsies were discriminated against in obtaining employment and housing.

"They provide a sympathetic ear to people in this lonely urban existence and in so doing they answer a real need on the part of some people," she said. "I can reassure the residents of that area that there will be very little ramifications from them."

Lieut. John Veraja, who heads the Pickpocket and Confidence Squad, said gypsies would consider the Madison Avenue location "a choice spot for business."

But he said he doubted that the gypsy beachhead on Madison Avenue would last much longer.

"They rarely stay in one spot for more than three or four months," he said, adding: "They should be pulling out very soon."

How a Pothole Became Children's Gold Mine

Young entrepreneurs in Melville, L. I., discovered make a windfall out of a pothole.

business acumen of the youngsters was discovered in a week ago by Stephen Locke of Stony Brook, whose car hit the pothole on Half Hollow Road, his 1975 Pontiac Firebird to shake and shudder.

Locke said yesterday that when arrived home he did to find out whether any damage had been done to his car. He could find none, but one of his rear hubcaps was missing.

"I heard they were \$15 each, so I figured it was worth back and taking a look," he said. "I searched the neighborhood and found a hand-lettered sign against a tree that said: 'Heres your hubcap. Please a tip for the kids.' There was an empty glass jar next to the sign."

Locke said he could see no hubcap, but did see an mousetrap on the hill above the tree and climbed up to investigate.

In the backyard there was a little kid, about 8 years old, and a library of about 300 hubcaps in several piles, Mr. Locke said.

"Did the boy have a 1975 Firebird and asked, 'Do you have it?'" Mr. Locke said. "The pothole led the next day. Every night I check to see whether been tampered with."

"I have an ample supply of hubcaps still on hand, the youngsters are not out of business yet, even though their supply has—at least for the present—been cut off."

An Actuarial Study Finds Mayor's Job Debilitating

Mayors of New York, regardless of party and particularly in the last century, died younger than men who were not Mayors, men like City Council Presidents, Borough Presidents and Comptrollers.

The reason was "pressure and strain" associated with the office of Mayor, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company reported.

And bigness, as well, for as the city increased in size and complexity Mayors died younger. John Purroy Mitchel, the city's 95th Mayor, from 1914 to 1917, died at 88.

In simpler days—before the Civil War—25 Mayors lived past their life expectancies. But things took a turn for the worse after the Civil War. The 31 Mayors who served since 1860 fell short of their life expectancies by an average of 1.4 years. One, William J. Gaynor, 1910-1913, died at age 64, three years after being shot by an assassin.

Others died before their actuarially appointed times were over. Hugh J. Grant, Mayor from 1889 to 1892, who died at 52; John T. Hoffman, Mayor from 1866-68, who died in office at the age of 60; William H. Wickham, 1875-76, who died at 60; Charles Gunther, also known as C. Godfrey Gunther, 1864-66, who died at 62, and Fiorello H. LaGuardia, 1934-45, who died at 64.

The longest-lived Mayor was Daniel F. Tiemann, 1858-1860, who lived until the age of 94.

Mayor Tiemann and most others died in bed, quietly, but there were quite a number of heart attacks, more as the city grew larger.

As the Metropolitan put it: "There are countless ways to tempt the fates. Lord knows, and one of the most perilous ones is to be elected Mayor of New York City."

At least one employee of the life insurance company is getting in some firsthand research. Richard Shinn, president of the Metropolitan, is involved in studying the city's



Seal of New York City

pension tables as the head of Mayor Beame's Management Advisory Committee. Mayor Beame is the city's oldest Mayor.

Metropolitan Briefs

Security National Bank Trial Begins
 The Security National Bank and three of its top officers are on trial in Federal Court in Brooklyn on charges relating more than \$200,000 in bank funds to various illegal campaigns, including those of former President J. M. Nixon and Mayor Beame. Jury selection begins after noon and Judge Mark A. Costantino rejected afternoon after Judge Mark A. Costantino rejected on the bank to plead "nolo contendere" or "no contest," which does not carry an admission of guilt. The bank, its former president and board chairman, J. Clifford; its former senior executive vice president David Dowd, and its former executive vice president, B. Powell.

Jury Testifies in L. I. Case
 Maurice H. Nedjari, the special state prosecutor, testified about 10 minutes yesterday before a special state jury in Suffolk County investigating allegations concerning Eugene Kelly, the Suffolk Police Commissioner, and O'Brien, the Suffolk District Attorney.

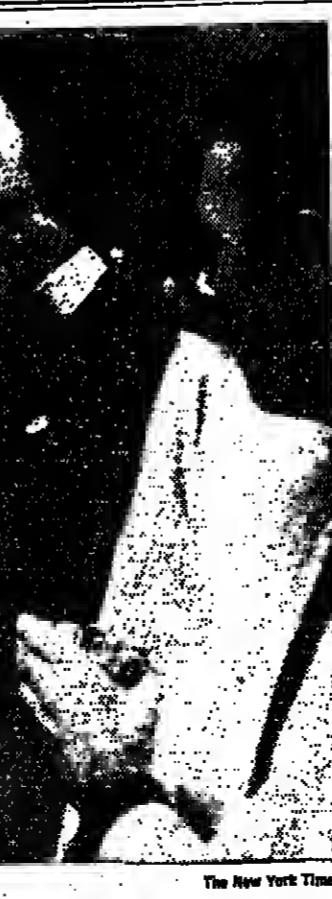
Court Upholds Wait for Welfare Aid
 New York State law requiring people who quit jobs to wait 75 days before applying for welfare benefits was upheld yesterday by the United States Supreme Court.

Sexual Bias Ban Is Defeated
 The Connecticut House of Representatives defeated by 62, without debate, a bill that would have prohibited discrimination against homosexuals.

On the Police Blotter:
 Five banks, including three branches of the Manufacturers Trust Company, were held up. Shortly before 7 P.M., a man identified as Joseph Rowan, 52 years old, 250 West 43d Street, entered the Manufacturers Trust branch at Eighth Avenue and 43d Street, said he had a gun and demanded money. A teller sounded an alarm and the bank employees grabbed the suspect.

At 7:30, an armed, bearded man about 20 held up the branch at Ninth Street and Fifth Avenue in Brooklyn and escaped with an undetermined amount. At about the same time, two men held up the bank's branch at 200 East Gun Hill Road in the Bronx and fled with an undisclosed sum.

At the First National City Bank branch at 349 East 149th Street, the Bronx, a robber held up the branch, \$500, and at the Chase Manhattan Bank branch at 1164 Rutland Road, in the Flatbush section of Brooklyn, two armed men fled with an unknown amount.



Worshippers at St. Thomas received ashes from the Rev. John Andrew, rector, in Ash Wednesday ceremony.

Distribution of Ashes Marks Beginning of Lent

Lent, the penitential prelude to Easter, began yesterday as ashes were placed on the foreheads of the faithful in many Christian churches.

It was Ash Wednesday and the ashes were the traditional symbol of penitence and a reminder that mankind is mortal: "Thou art dust, and unto dust thou shalt return."

The 40 days of Lent Sundays excluded, will end with the joyful festival of Easter on April 18.

For the churches of Eastern Orthodoxy, however, Lent will begin on Monday and Easter will be celebrated on April 25. The Eastern churches calculate their Easter so that it always falls after the Jewish Passover, in accordance with the New Testament accounts of the nine days before Jesus' death.

Passover begins this year on April 15 and ends on April 22.

The Lenten period is said to correspond to the 40 days Jesus fasted in the desert.

At St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Fifth Avenue and 55th Street, the penitential office for Ash Wednesday began with a solemn procession of clergymen led by a crucifer bearing a cross veiled in purple.

The congregation, standing, sang "Old 124th" in the hymn book, the hymn that begins: "Turn back, O Man, forsweary foolish ways."

Following the penitential prayer, five ministers placed ashes on the heads of worshippers as they filed to the high altar.

In his short sermon, the Rev. John Andrew, rector of St. Thomas, called Ash Wednesday a "day of transformation."

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 N. J. Pick-It—345

"We are out seeking rejuvenation," he said. "We are seeking renewal."

The service ended with the singing of the hymn beginning "Fight the good fight with all thy might, Christ is thy strength and Christ thy might."

Freezing Temperatures Turn Drizzle to Sleet
 A slight drizzle turned to sleet yesterday morning as temperatures dropped below the freezing point for the first time in nine days. Slippery roads caused traffic jams and a rash of accidents throughout the metropolitan area.

The conditions in the city eased considerably by 10 A.M., when the Police Department's traffic division reported that all roads "were open and passable." However, in Westchester County and on the George Washington Bridge, icy conditions were reported during the early evening.

People in Sports Killebrew Turns In Bat for Microphone

After 22 seasons in the American League, Harmon Killebrew, whose 573 home runs places him fifth on major league baseball's career list, announced his retirement yesterday. The 39-year-old slugger from Payette, Idaho, will become a color commentator on the Minnesota Twins' games for an independent television station, WTCN, in the Minneapolis area.

Killebrew, a designated hitter for the Kansas City Royals last season, had signed to play with the old Washington Senators out of high school. He stayed with the club when it was moved to Minnesota until he was released and signed by Kansas City as a free agent.

ABC-TV announced that Bob Uecker, the color commentator for the Milwaukee Brewers, had been selected as a broadcaster for ABC's coverage of major league baseball this season, along with Bob Prince, who was associated with the Pittsburgh Pirates for 23 seasons. They join Warner Wolf, who signed a long-term contract with ABC last season. Uecker will be replaced in Milwaukee by Ray Scott, who is leaving Minnesota and being replaced by Killebrew.

Brad Park, an all-star defenseman of the Boston Bruins and a former New York Ranger, will undergo surgery tomorrow for a torn cartilage in his left knee, at Massachusetts General Hospital. Jim Warden, a star on the United States Olympic team, has been signed by the California Seals. The 6-foot-3-inch, 193-pound goalie who played for Michigan Tech, was a fifth-round draft pick of the National Hockey League team in 1974. He will be assigned to the Seals' Salt Lake City farm.

The premier miler of the mid-1960's is hanging up his spikes. In Lawrenceville, Kan., yesterday, Jim Ryan stood with his college coach, Bob Timmons of the University of Kansas, and announced his retirement from professional track competition. Ryan, who has suffered several injuries as a pro, had not run since he re-injured his Achilles tendon during competition 11 days ago at

Salt Lake City. That injury influenced his decision to quit. "After that I prayed and prayed," said Ryan. "God told me I had fought a good fight and run a good race, but I was through now."

Ryan's last great year at Kansas was 1967, when he set world records in the mile and 1,500 meters in a 16-day span.

"I think all playgrounds should be unchained and I think anybody who tries to chain up any activity is demerited," said Mike Marshall. The Los Angeles Dodgers relief pitcher, a former Cy Young Award winner, had just used a hacksaw and a bolt-cutter yesterday to get into a Michigan State University athletic facility.

Investigating officers of the campus security force declined to arrest Marshall, who has already been arrested twice in the past week and charged with disrupting activities and trespassing. He has been battling with university officials over the use of a multi-sports arena in the intramural building.

The high school coach with the most football victories in the history of New Jersey, Clary Anderson, announced his retirement. He had been head football and baseball coach at Montclair State College the last seven years. The 64-year-old Anderson coached the Montclair High School football team to a 209-23-3 win-loss-tied record, a .901 winning percentage, while coaching his teams to 12 undefeated seasons and 14 state championships. Among the high school players Anderson coached was the astronaut Edwin (Buzz) Aldrin, the second man to walk on the moon.

The Massachusetts House paid homage to Luis Tiant, the Cuban-born pitching star of the Red Sox. He was given a three-foot-long gavel as a souvenir of the chamber. In the Senate, President Kevin B. Harrington with two cigars. The Red Sox dealt a reliever, Dick Drago, to the California Angels yesterday for John Balaz and Dave Sharroo, outfielders, and Dick Machemer, a shortstop. Sharroo and Machemer were assigned to the club's Pawtucket farm in the International League.

AL HARVIN



Jim Ryan during news session at University of Kansas

Show Judge: A Father Passes Calling to His Son

By WALTER R. FLETCHER

Melbourne Downing has the distinction of being the only all-around judge whose father was also an all-rounder in the history of the American Kennel Club. "My father, who was president of Frank Downing, incorporated, a contracting company he founded in 1912, joined from the late nineteenth-twenties until the nineteen-fifties," said Mel, as he is widely known in the dog show world.

Downing, a labor lawyer, not only followed his father as a judge—and he was a busy one, with 61 assignments last year—but he's also president of the contracting company.

"I learned a great deal about judging from my father and Alva Rosenber," said Downing. "I frequently sit down with them and they would discuss their choices with me and explain how they had decided on them."

Dogs have played a role in the Towson, Md., resident's life from the start. "When I was born, my parents were breeding poodles," he said. "Then my father turned to German shepherds and I showed both breeds from the time I was 10 years old."

"I think the highlight of my father's career with dogs

Colorado Takes Lead in N.C.A.A. Ski M

By MICHAEL STRAUSS

BETHEL, Me., March 3—The University of Colorado's ski team, defending national champion, moved into the lead as the National Collegiate Athletic Association's championships opened at the Sunday River ski area today.

Individual leadership, however, went to David Cleveland, a Dartmouth sophomore, who twice late dangle down the 1.1-mile giant slalom course and took first place by 27 seconds. Michael Meleski of Wyoming was second.

Then came a trio of Colorado performers, whose speedy descents enabled the Buffaloes to gain a 7-point lead over Dartmouth. Colorado's high scorers were Bruce Gamble, Marc Milligan and Stephen Henzsch.

Mickey Cochran, who for the four racing, Cochran, Barbara, Marilyn, Lindy and Bobby—set the first course. Cochran's layout put the emphasis on speed since this western Maine region is now mostly covered with hard, frozen surfaces. A three-inch snowfall this morning, however, slowed the runs in the second round, yet conditions the second time proved ideal for Cleveland.

In third place at the end of the first session, Cleveland registered the fastest time of the second round, turning down the 1.1-mile slalom in 1:30.66, with a 15-second margin over Meleski.

Meleski was second at the end of the first round, which was led by Dave Dodge of Vermont, who then ran into

The Summaries

some deep snow and took one gate backwards, finishing 14th for the day.

Cleveland is the son of James Cleveland, a New Hampshire Congressman. He's a 7-footer who, it is said, trains diligently as a cross-country skier who is preparing for a 15-kilometer race.

"I think I only was in the cards for Cleveland to win today," said Dave Durance, the new Dartmouth Alpine coach. "He's been extremely consistent. Last week at the Middlebury College Carnival as well as the giant slalom championship."

Today's competition was held after one of the most unusual late-winter weather sequences in recent New England history. Daytime temperatures remained from 15 to 20 degrees above freezing for five consecutive days, then froze as the thermometer plunged each night, causing hard frozen surfaces.

"Fortunately we have snow-making machines that serve our mountains from top to bottom," said Les Otten, the resort's manager. "We were

able to make snow three nights in a row in preparation for this meet."

Eleven schools are represented in the four-event program which will be resumed tomorrow morning with a 15-kilometer cross-country race at Chisholm Winter Park in nearby Rumford.

Snow Plays Favorites
A snowstorm Wednesday in New England played favorites.

While resorts in Maine and in northern Massachusetts only were benefiting from two to four inches of new snowfall, such Vermont resorts as Killington received 12 to 15 new inches.

A dozen inches fell on

Stratton, and Mount Mansfield in New Hampshire Mountain State received 12 new inches for the day. High for the day was 40 degrees at Killington with 16 inches.

British Foot
By Reuters
English League
First Division
Manchester United 3, Arsenal 1
Liverpool 2, Tottenham Hotspur 1
Sheff. Wed. 1, Nottm. Forest 1
Sheff. Utd. 1, Ipswich Town 1
Sheff. Wed. 1, Nottm. Forest 1
Sheff. Utd. 1, Ipswich Town 1

Reports of Ski Condition
(Reports are compiled by mail order.)
New York
Killington—10-12; 6 packed on
Killington—10-12; 6 packed on
Killington—10-12; 6 packed on
Killington—10-12; 6 packed on

Talks Fast

R G M

SKI & WINTER SPORTS

SKI BARN SKI CLEARANCE

Due to major expansion-plans Ski Barn must completely clean out all of this year's inventory.

All Sale Items Final, No Prices Quoted on Phone

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20" to 64" BASE

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HUNTER ONE AND HUNTER WEST
NYC SNO INFO. 683-4933 A.518/263

SUGAR RAY ROBINSON
FIVE TIMES MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPION OF THE WORLD, AND AN ALL-TIME ALL-TIME GREAT. WENT SIX TIMES TO THE WARS WITH THE BALL OF THE BRONX. JAKE LAMOTTA

JAKE LAMOTTA
I DON'T SEE WHY...
O-KAY, JAKE... YOU'RE ON... TELL US NOW, IT WAS IN THAT SIXTH ROUND IN CHICAGO ON ST. VALENTINE'S DAY 1951!

SUGAR RAY
DOCK BE STRONG WITH A TEN ROUND DECISION IN DETROIT FEB. 26, 1942

JAKE LAMOTTA
I FOUND HIM...
THE FIFTH ONE, SEPT. 26, 1945 IN CHICAGO. WENT TO RAY ROBINSON ON A SEVENTH DECISION.

JAKE LAMOTTA
I FOUND HIM...
I FOUND HIM...
I FOUND HIM...

THE WAY IT WAS

A SPORTS SHOW TO REMEMBER

JOIN CO-HOSTS CURT GOWDY AND DON DUNPHY WITH GUESTS JAKE LAMOTTA AND SUGAR RAY ROBINSON AS THEY RELIVE THE 1951 MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

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Mobil

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2-day trips - \$89.50
3-day trip - \$108.00

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Handwritten signature or note at the bottom of the page.

N.C.A.A.S.

Baseball Talks Unmuffling Fast

By Murray Chass

Optimism that had crumbled before negotiations earlier in the week, before positions yesterday, development left the 12 players further in their free-agent negotiations and indicated that of an already defining training was way than anyone expected.

Philadelphia, president of the American League and of the owners' negotiating committee, had optimism only 24 hours, leading some to speculate that it start of a strategy that would result in the declaring enough had been made that open camps.

regaining session in each began on a positive note, yet with the two sides on some minor scheduling acts.

ie tone of the meeting abruptly and the rs spent the rest of ours growing more about the different existing contracts by new basic agree-

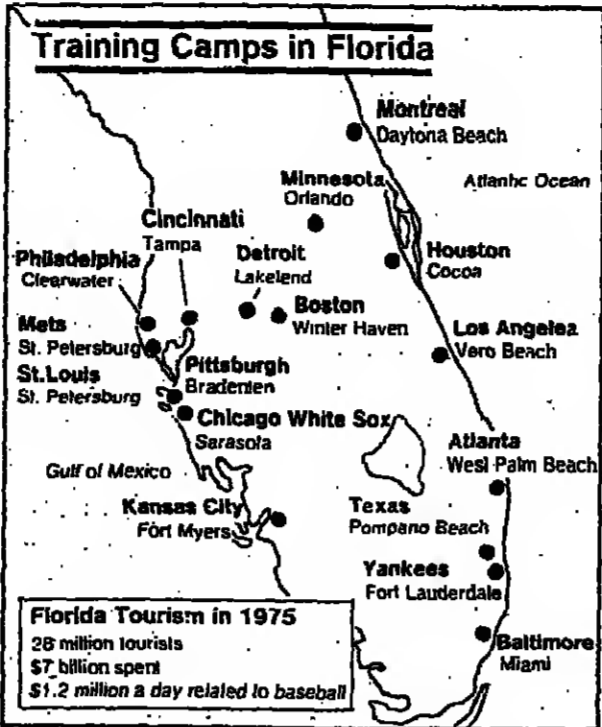
"At the end," Marvin Miller, the players' chief negotiator, said from Miami Beach, "I told them that our proposals are just ideas and if they don't like them, I wish they'd tell me now so we can wipe them off because I'm tired of it. My next step is to take them off the table."

"We haven't changed our position at all; we're on the table with eight and one," John Gaherin, the owners' chief negotiator, said from Fort Lauderdale. "But the overriding situation is a refusal of these people to accept the situation they have. They must make an agreement that solves the problem on current contracts. All their talk about lawsuits is a nice play or a nice tool if you don't want to face up to the situation."

The owners contend a new basic agreement would wipe out the clause in the existing contracts that has been interpreted in court to mean a player can become a free agent by playing one year without a signed contract.

The Players Association maintains it can't bargain away a player's rights in

Continued on Page 39, Column 3



The New York Times/March 4, 1976

Baseball's Silent Spring Muffles Florida Tourist Season Boom

By Joseph Durso

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 3—The heaviest tourist season in history was crowding Florida's hotels, highways and beaches today, but the state's No. 1 industry—fun in the sun—was losing more than a million dollars a day because baseball training camps were still closed.

Nobody was crying panic yet because the hotels were still 90 percent filled and the 28 million visitors expected this year were still believed likely to add \$7 billion to Florida's economy.

But the state was missing one of its surest signs of spring since the old St. Louis Browns started exercising here in 1912, and the most frequent question asked by

people at the city's new information booth near the marina was: "Where are the ball clubs?"

The answer was that they were trying to settle the legal dispute between the players and teams over who "owns" whom. Instead of filling the 17 spring training sites in Florida and the seven in Arizona and California. The pitchers and catchers were reported "missing" about 10 days ago, the rest of the players three days ago, and their absence was reflected in telltale ways like these:

When the city of St. Petersburg mails its 85,000 water bills every March, it usually encloses the spring training baseball schedule along with the bills. This month, though, the custo-

meters got bills but no baseball schedules. "Too confusing the way things stand," a city official said.

When they play the annual old-timer's baseball game here for the March of Dimes, several thousand fans relive the good old days as they watch Bob Feller pitch to Stan Musial. Without ballplayers in town this year, though, the charity game needed some understudies.

So the members of the City Council played a softball game against an "all-star team" of senior citizens. The Council won by the unpolitic score of 26 to 20.

When the City Council recently voted to spend \$2.8 million to rebuild Al Lang Field, where major league teams have played since

Continued on Page 39, Column 2

Rigney Giants' Manager

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3 (AP)—"It's good to be back," said Bill Rigney, the former Giants' player and manager, moments after the new owners of the San Francisco team introduced him today as their new manager.

For the 57-year-old Rigney, it was a triumphant return to San Francisco and the club. He played for the Giants from 1946 to 1953 when they still occupied New York's Polo Grounds, then managed them for their last two years in New York and their first two on the West Coast.

Rigney was dismissed in the middle of the 1960 season after two third-place finishes in the National League, and Arthur (Bud) Herseth, met for the first time after agreeing over the phone to split the \$3 million purchase price yesterday.

The exuberance of Lurie, a San Francisco financier, contrasted with Herseth's admitted lack of ease in front of reporters and cameras. Herseth, 55, grew up on a ranch in Houghton, S.D., became a meat packer in Phoenix, Ariz., in 1949 and there acquired much of the wealth that enabled him to put down \$4 million for the Giants.

Herseth said he would be "looking to Lurie for guidance" in running his 50 percent of the team, although he wanted to take part in the decision making.

However, Lurie reserved for himself the right to vote for the team at league owners' meetings. It was on this point that Lurie's original partnership with Bob Short collapsed. Lurie said other league owners wanted Lurie to have the controlling voice, but Short disputed this, saying it was Lurie himself who insisted on the final say.

Short, the former owner of American League franchises in Washington and Texas,

Continued on Page 40, Column 6

Canucks Tie Rangers, 3-3, on Blight's Late Goal



Rick Blight (8) about to score his first goal of the game at the Garden last night in the first period. His second goal came with 25 seconds to play and tied the game at 3-3. Rangers' goalie is John Davidson.

Walton's Pass Sets Up the Deadlock

By Parton Keesee

The final 25 seconds last night upset what could have been a perfect execution of Part I of the Rangers' master plan to make the National Hockey League playoffs.

Rick Blight's goal, with their goalie pulled for an extra skater, gave the Vancouver Canucks a 3-3 tie and sent the Madison Square Garden fans home with a bad taste in their mouths.

Up to then, the Rangers had played an inspired game, knowing that with only 16 games left in the season, they needed to make up at least 10 points on the third-place Atlanta Flames.

Leading in the middle of the second period, 3-1, the Rangers had their followers ecstatic, especially with the scoreboard showing Atlanta losing to Detroit.

But besides Blight, the rookie right wing who tallied the first Canuck goal as well as its last, Vancouver also received a brilliant effort from Mike Walton, playing his first game in the N.H.L. since his former club, the Minnesota Fighting Saints, folded in the World Hockey Association.

Walton, starting at right wing but also playing center, scored a goal and added two assists, including one on Blight's second goal, to give a big lift to the deliberate Canuck's offense.

"You don't have to be a New York lawyer to know how Walton fits in with our team," said Coach Phil Maloney. "His first game with us, he doesn't know our players and he's suddenly the star."

Walton nearly became the goat. With New York ahead, 3-2, in the final period, Nick Beverly, a Ranger defenseman, was sent off the ice with a hooking penalty, giving Vancouver a power play at a crucial moment.

Before pay could start again, however, Coach John Davidson

Continued on Page 40, Column 6

Kapp Is on Stand Antitrust Trial

By Leonard Koppett

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3 (AP)—An antitrust trial in Federal court before Judge William T. Sweigert.

In the afternoon Kapp took the stand for 2½ hours as the first of perhaps 50 witnesses in the trial that seems likely to last four weeks. He testified about his early football career and had reached his second season with Minnesota in 1968 when court was adjourned.

Kapp claims that the Patriots forced him to leave training camp at the start of the 1971 season because he would not sign a standard player contract, and that the league, through Commissioner Pete Rozelle, insisted that the team do so. He was in the second year of a three-year agreement to play for the Patriots at \$200,000 a year. He had played most of the 1970 season and had collected \$154,000. He was 32 years old then and has not played since.

Judge Sweigert has already ruled that the various N.F.L. regulations, which a player agrees to accept when he signs a standard contract, violate the antitrust laws. The jury must decide if such regulations actually had an impact on Kapp's particular case, and how much damage he suffered if they did.

The Patriots and the N.F.L. contend that Kapp's objection to the contract was an afterthought, when he lost interest in playing for a very weak team, and that

Continued on Page 40, Column 6

Undefeated Rutgers Starts Over Tonight

By Gordon S. White Jr.

Rutgers, with its 26-0 won-lost record, is highly favored to beat Long Island University (15-1) tonight in the first round of the Eastern College Athletic Conference Metropolitan region playoffs at Princeton University's Jadwin Gymnasium. St. John's (22-4) is the favorite over St. Peter's (18-9) in the other game at Princeton, starting at 7 P.M.

If form holds up before tonight's crowd of 7,500 at Springfield (Mass.) Civic Center, those areas' finals are also set for Saturday

afternoon. The Southern E.C.A.C. Playoffs will be held at West Virginia Coliseum tomorrow night and Saturday night.

Syracuse (18-8), favored in the upstate regional, meets Manhattan (14-12) tonight after St. Bonaventure (16-9) plays Niagara (18-10). Providence (18-8) is the choice at Springfield, where the Friars play Holy Cross (20-8) and Connecticut (16-9) plays Massachusetts (21-4).

Continued on Page 41, Column 1

Tomorrow's Southern matchups are Georgetown (19-6) against Villanova (16-9) and George Washington (19-6) against West Virginia

(14-12). Georgetown is the favorite. Rutgers' high-speed undefeated team is expected to receive a place in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament, which will be held in March 13. The update New York E.C.A.C. playoffs begin tonight at Syracuse University's Manley Field House and the New England regional starts at Springfield (Mass.) Civic Center; those areas' finals are also set for Saturday

U.S., Aussies In a Tennis Juggling Act

By Tony Kornheiser

HARTFORD, March 3—They call this city "the insurance capital of the world," with the main offices of Aetna, Travelers, Phoenix Mutual and the Hartford Group all within walking distance of the Civic Center. And if ever there were people who needed insurance—particularly health and travel policies—they are Dennis Ralston and Fred Stolle.

Ralston and Stolle are the respective captains of the United States and Australian tennis teams that begin play here tomorrow night in the four-of-seven-match World Cup. As a result of health and travel problems, their squads have been sliced thinner than diet bread.

For the Australians, Rod Laver has scratched from the series because of the poor health of his wife, Mary. The other stars of the team—John Newcombe and Tony Roche—are en route from a Davis Cup series with New Zealand in Australia with stopovers in Fiji, Honolulu and Los Angeles. They aren't expected to arrive until an hour before the World Cup begins.

For the Americans, Dick Stockton was scratched after today's practice session because his sore back had not healed to Ralston's satisfaction. And Jimmy Connors, who is scheduled to play two singles matches, is still

at the Garden last night in the first period. His second goal came with 25 seconds to play and tied the game at 3-3. Rangers' goalie is John Davidson.

Continued on Page 41, Column 1

Joe Anderson The 7-1 Center Who Doesn't Exist

the computer that compiles National Collegiate basketball statistics, it's as if Robert Parish does not exist. "Where," somebody in the N.C.A.A. office was asked, "would Robert Parish of Centenary rank in this season if his statistics were recognized?"

"We," the N.C.A.A. man said, "don't have his statistics. He averaged," the N.C.A.A. man was told, "18 re-

"That," the N.C.A.A. man said, "would have led the nation."

"How about his career average of 16.9 rebounds a game?"

"That," the N.C.A.A. man said, would put him up there close to Nate Thurmond, Dave Cowens and Elvin Hayes."

"What about his average of 24.8 points this season?" he'd be 10th in the nation," the N.C.A.A. man said. "That he's done won't ever be in the record books?"

"Can't. That was part of the N.C.A.A. ruling."

Only after Robert Parish agreed to attend the small college of 750 students in his home town of Port, La., four years ago, Centenary was placed on the N.C.A.A. statistics, as if they declared ineligible for season tournaments. Centenary's sin was the use of admissions office of a conversion scale to project one standardized qualifying test in terms of another that the N.C.A.A. recognized.

It was an academic violation," Coach Larry Little foot a recruiting violation." By the time the N.C.A.A. Centenary on probation, it had revoked the vague ruling test conversions. But the punishment remained.

Top Four N.B.A. Prospects

When the N.C.A.A. and the National Invitation Tournament begin selecting teams today, the phone won't ring Centenary, which has a 22-5 won-lost record as the 20th-ranked team in The Associated Press poll, because of its probation, Centenary doesn't exist in United Press International poll of coaches, just as Parish doesn't exist in the N.C.A.A. statistical composite. His uniform number of "00" is symbolic of his.

But in the computers of the National Basketball Association scouts, Robert Parish exists as a 7-foot-11-inch, pound center who might be the first player selected in college draft, surely the second or third.

Robert Parrish has been selected as the All-America in "The Sporting News" poll of N.B.A. general managers and scouts. Judging by the current standings, Chicago Bulls and the Atlanta Hawks, as the teams with the worst won-lost records in each conference, will flip

a coin to determine first choice. Even if the New Orleans Jazz produces enough discord to finish with a worse record than the Hawks, the Hawks have the option of using the Jazz's first-round selection, a remnant of the Pete Maravich-trade two years ago.

Parish, Leon Douglas of Alabama, Scott May of Indiana and John Lucas of Maryland are considered the top four N.B.A. prospects.

"And they could go in any order, depending on need," says one general manager. "But both the Bulls and the Hawks need a center."

That means the choice will be between Parish and Douglas, a 6-9, 230-pound center. May is a 6-5 forward, Lucas is a 6-7 guard.

"I've seen Douglas and he's not ultra-impressive but he belongs in the top group," Gene Tomohlen, the Hawks' scout, says cautiously. "Parish is a real good shooter, a good enough passer, but I don't know about his defensive reactions. At times he is a good shot-blocker but other times little guards sneak in past him."

Hopes to Play for U.S. Again

Marty Blanke, a former general manager of the Hawks who now operates a scouting service, rates Parish highly. "Parish is the only possible franchise out there," Blanke says. "Somebody who can turn a franchise around."

"The Bulls have inspected Parish, too. Their scout, Ed Badger, attended the tryouts for the United States team that won the gold medal in the Pan-American Games last year."

"Within three days, Robert knocked everybody else out of the middle," his Centenary coach says. "Douglas was moved to forward."

Robert Parish hopes to represent the United States again this summer in the Olympics, if it can be arranged with his N.B.A. team.

"He wants to play in the Olympics if he can be protected in his contract against the possibility of an injury," Larry Little says. "Playing for the Pan-Am team is why he's improved so much over the last season. That continuous play, all summer helped him shoot so much better this season."

"If he needs anything, it's more aggressiveness. He has the body to do it. He has good legs, he just needs a little more upper-body strength. He watches Kareem Abdul-Jabbar every chance he gets. That's who he wants to play like. Playing in the Olympics would be great for Robert. It would really give him some identity."

After four seasons of ineptness in the N.C.A.A. statistics, Robert Parish needs some identity.

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Barrera Family Welcomes New Name to Stakes Class

By MICHAEL KATZ

Laz Barrera tried all I could do to keep him out of the business," but Albert Barrera wouldn't listen to his father. Instead, the 21-year-old son of one of the leading trainers in the country set up a stable here this winter. And yesterday at Aqueduct, with his father proudly watching, Al Barrera saddled the first stakes race of his two-month career, a 3-year-old filly whose breeding does not appear as fine as her trainer's. Though Elsie, a New York-bred daughter of Sky Wonder who began her racing career a week after Al Barrera started his, scored a 2 1/2-length victory in the \$39,350 Cicada Stakes.

For Tough Elsie, who raced for a \$19,000 claiming price in her debut Jan. 8 at Aqueduct, it was her fifth victory to six starts here. For Al Barrera, it was his sixth victory at Aqueduct—including the five by Tough Elsie—since getting his trainer's license Jan. 1.

Tough Elsie, ridden by Joseph Imperato, disposed of Desert Boots, the 9-2 second choice in the field of 13, around the stretch turn, entered the straight with a four-length lead and easily withstood Light Frost, a 25-1 shot who finished second, and the 7-2 favorite, Quintas Vicki, who was three-quarters of a length behind the runner-up.

On a dull, nasty day when times were unimpressive, Tough Elsie ran six furlongs in a creditable 1:10 1/5. She paid \$12.60 to 3-year-old fillies that included several stakes winners.

She didn't look that good

to Al Barrera a couple of months ago. "She was a green horse, unraced at 2, but after two or three races I realized she was a good one," said the young trainer, who has eight horses in his stable.

Laz Barrera will start Bold Forbes, winner of the San Jacinto Stakes last Saturday at Santa Anita, in the Bay Shore here March 20 with hopes for the Kentucky Derby later. But the main reason Barrera flew in from the West Coast two nights ago was to watch his son's horse.

"I didn't want him to become a trainer," said Laz Barrera. "I sent him to the best schools. I wanted him to become a doctor or a lawyer, something safe."

Two uncles, Luis and Oscar Barrera, are trainers here. "When I have any questions, and with my father on the Coast, I go to my uncles," said Al Barrera, who was riding ponies at age 2 in Mexico City, where the family comes from, and working in his father's barns at 15.

"I looked at other things," said the young Barrera, "but I suppose my father being the best in the field kind of made me want to go into racing."

Mike Hole, who rode two winners earlier, was thrown from his mount, All Hands Trying, at the start of the last race and taken to Long Island Jewish Hospital for X-rays of his left knee. It was the English-born jockey's second accident of the winter. He suffered facial cuts and bruises in a three-horse accident in January.

Meadow Hires DiMauro Steve DiMauro, one of racing's best-known "young" trainers at the age of 43,

was hired yesterday to take over supervision of Meadow Stable's horses. He succeeds Lucien Laurin, who is 64.

Laurin, the Canadian-born horseman who guided Secretariat to a sweep of the Triple Crown in 1973, resigned earlier this week as Meadow Stable trainer. He said he had decided the time had come to cut down on his work routine.

DiMauro developed two divisional champions last season—Wajima, the year's top 3-year-old in racing's last annual poll, and Dearly Precious, the champion 2-year-old filly. Wajima was owned by East-West Stable; Dearly Precious by Richard Bailey. DiMauro will continue to train for those and other owners, in addition to his new client.

"I was exceedingly pleased," said Mrs. Helen (Peony) Tweedy, owner of Meadow Stable. "We've lucked out, I guess, because we consider Steve one of the very best trainers in racing."

Mrs. Tweedy, who arrived in New York late Tuesday night from a Colorado skiing vacation, said Laurin had "left on very friendly terms."

Mrs. Tweedy, who arrived in New York late Tuesday night from a Colorado skiing vacation, said Laurin had "left on very friendly terms."

DiMauro will be taking over 10 older horses and 11 2-year-olds who will be campaigned this season by Meadow. Two of them are currently stabled at Belmont Park, and the rest will be arriving within a few weeks from training centers in Virginia and South Carolina.

T. V. Vixen, the odds-on favorite, scored her sixth straight victory in posting a 2 1/2-length triumph in the \$61,500 Poinsettia Stakes. Anne Campbell was second, followed by Zookalu. Ten 3-year-old fillies started in the 1 1/2-mile stakes.

Ridden by Bernie Walt, T.V. Vixen was timed in 1:49 3/5 and paid \$34.00, \$2.80 and \$2.40. Anne Campbell paid \$9.20 and \$5.40 and Zookalu returned \$3.20.

At Hialeah . . .

SEVENTH—\$15,000, allow., 4YO and up. (C) 11:30. Winner, J. Lopez's b. h. 5, by Havana/Star, 11:30. Time: 1:23 1/5. Place: \$3,000. Show: \$1,500. Exacta: \$11.00. Double: \$2.40. Triple: \$1.20.

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Fourteenth—\$15,000, allow., 4YO and up. (C) 11:30. Winner, J. Lopez's b. h. 5, by Havana/Star, 11:30. Time: 1:23 1/5. Place: \$3,000. Show: \$1,500. Exacta: \$11.00. Double: \$2.40. Triple: \$1.20.

Fifteenth—\$15,000, allow., 4YO and up. (C) 11:30. Winner, J. Lopez's b. h. 5, by Havana/Star, 11:30. Time: 1:23 1/5. Place: \$3,000. Show: \$1,500. Exacta: \$11.00. Double: \$2.40. Triple: \$1.20.

Sixteenth—\$15,000, allow., 4YO and up. (C) 11:30. Winner, J. Lopez's b. h. 5, by Havana/Star, 11:30. Time: 1:23 1/5. Place: \$3,000. Show: \$1,500. Exacta: \$11.00. Double: \$2.40. Triple: \$1.20.

Seventeenth—\$15,000, allow., 4YO and up. (C) 11:30. Winner, J. Lopez's b. h. 5, by Havana/Star, 11:30. Time: 1:23 1/5. Place: \$3,000. Show: \$1,500. Exacta: \$11.00. Double: \$2.40. Triple: \$1.20.

Eighteenth—\$15,000, allow., 4YO and up. (C) 11:30. Winner, J. Lopez's b. h. 5, by Havana/Star, 11:30. Time: 1:23 1/5. Place: \$3,000. Show: \$1,500. Exacta: \$11.00. Double: \$2.40. Triple: \$1.20.

Nineteenth—\$15,000, allow., 4YO and up. (C) 11:30. Winner, J. Lopez's b. h. 5, by Havana/Star, 11:30. Time: 1:23 1/5. Place: \$3,000. Show: \$1,500. Exacta: \$11.00. Double: \$2.40. Triple: \$1.20.

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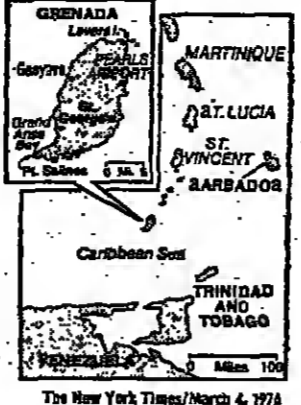
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Twenty-second—\$15,000, allow., 4YO and up. (C) 11:30. Winner, J. Lopez's b. h. 5, by Havana/Star, 11:30. Time: 1:23 1/5. Place: \$3,000. Show: \$1,500. Exacta: \$11.00. Double: \$2.40. Triple: \$1.20.

Twenty-third—\$15,000, allow., 4YO and up. (C) 11:30. Winner, J. Lopez's b. h. 5, by Havana/Star, 11:30. Time: 1:23 1/5. Place: \$3,000. Show: \$1,500. Exacta: \$11.00. Double: \$2.40. Triple: \$1.20.

Twenty-fourth—\$15,000, allow., 4YO and up. (C) 11:30. Winner, J. Lopez's b. h. 5, by Havana/Star, 11:30. Time: 1:23 1/5. Place: \$3,000. Show: \$1,500. Exacta: \$11.00. Double: \$2.40. Triple: \$1.20.

Twenty-fifth—\$15,000, allow., 4YO and up. (C) 11:30. Winner, J. Lopez's b. h. 5, by Havana/Star, 11:30. Time: 1:23 1/5. Place: \$3,000. Show: \$1,500. Exacta: \$11.00. Double: \$2.40. Triple: \$1.20.



Grenada Provides Safe Harbor

By STEVE CADY

Elmer Eugene Zeek has "very likely paid off the authorities" for protection in Grenada, according to sources familiar with the Caribbean island's turbulent political climate.

"It's becoming a haven for fugitives," said a Grenadian student who is currently studying at an American college. "It's a police state. A person on the run, like Zeek, would have to spread some bread around."

Zeek, a former horse trainer, accused of killing \$1.1-million worth of checks, escaped to Grenada in January of 1974, a month before the 133-square-mile island gained its independence from Britain. According to the Grenadian sources, he would have to have made a deal with Prime Minister Eric M. Gairy, the 53-year-old labor leader whose dictatorial style has been blamed for periodic disorders on the island.

On an island the size of Grenada (21 miles by 12 miles, about the same as Martha's Vineyard), it is considered inconceivable that the prime minister and his secret police would not know the real identity of John Clancy, the alias being used by Zeek.

"They know everything," another college student from Grenada said. "There's a no-knock law in effect; they just walk in and take care of business."

According to this source, criminal types from Nigeria have added to the police force. Earlier members were recruited from the island's own criminal element, including the Moogose Gang, a group noted for terrorist activities. More than 10 percent of the country's budget is said to go for police, security and arms.

Before Clancy/Zeek arrived, the last "normal" tourist season (1972) brought 40,000 visitors to the southern rim of the Windward Islands. Of that total, 13,000 were American tourists. But political and social unrest has hurt the tourist trade badly.

"We don't get that much call for Grenada," a clerk at the Caribbean Hotel and Reservation Center here said yesterday. "The hotels are small."

The island's largest hotel, Holiday Inn, has 190 rooms. The next largest, the Silver Sands, has only 30 rooms. Despite the higher air fare, package deals for Grenada are about the same as for Puerto Rico. For two persons, seven nights including air fare, hotel and two meals a day would be \$541 per person. The air fare alone is \$337 per person round trip.

The lure hasn't changed much since Columbus discovered Grenada five centuries ago: spectacular topography, idyllic beaches, and a climate cooled by trade winds.

Prime Minister Geary, moonlighting as a nightclub operator, says he was divvying up the island's natural resources. And Clancy/Zeek apparently has lucked this kind of tutoring. So far, the ex-trainer is winning the biggest bet of his career.

Clancys, Million and Haven

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

person to cash so many bad checks over such an extended period? A bank is required to notify within 48 hours any other bank that cashes a check if there is an overdraft.

"It wasn't unusual for Zeek to cash as much as \$30,000 in a day at Penn National," said Mr. Shumaker. "He was the kind of hector that makes you want to send a limousine for him. He liked to bet a lot. But he was always good for the money."

"But the thing was he had 50 horses on our grounds. We're not such a big race track, maybe 900 horses. When a trainer has 50 horses—that's more than 5 percent—and is cooperative, you try to help him out."

Penn National has recovered \$281,000, plus \$6,000 interest, of the \$406,000 Zeek had lost. The money was recovered from the Bank of West Jersey in Delran, which has dismissed the branch manager. The rest of the money is in litigation.

Penn National was able to recover the amount because the Bank of West Jersey failed to notify it within

the 48-hour period that the checks had "bounced."

In 1973 Mr. Zeek saddled 130 winners, which placed him 14th in the country. His horses earned \$316,000.

He probably received almost \$1,000 a day in fees alone for training his huge stable. He would also get a share of the winnings.

Mr. Korte left behind his wife and daughter, who is now 15 years old. They live in West Deal, N.J. Mr. Korte's mother-in-law, Mrs. Frank Mazza of Loog Branch, N.J., said in an interview that the jockey had told his wife in December, 1973 that he was "starting a new business and was going to Kentucky to look at some horses and would call soon; that was the last we saw of him."

Mrs. Mazza said the family did not know what happened to Mr. Korte until March or April of 1974. "When we heard he was on that island," the jockey's wife refused to comment.

Meanwhile, on Grenada, calls to "Mr. Clancy" went unreturned. John Clancy is the name Mr. Zeek is presumed to be using. John

Clancy's phone number in Grenada is cross-referenced to a company called Langley Yachts. Mr. Korte is calling himself Paul Clancy.

The Zeek-Korte route from Harrisburg to a Caribbean paradise has been described by various persons, who say they spotted the two along the way. This is how their itinerary has been reconstructed:

About the time the banks started discovering something was wrong, shortly after New Year's Day, 1974, the two arrived in Grenada in a small chartered jet plane with an unidentified man and woman. A few days later a boat they had purchased also arrived.

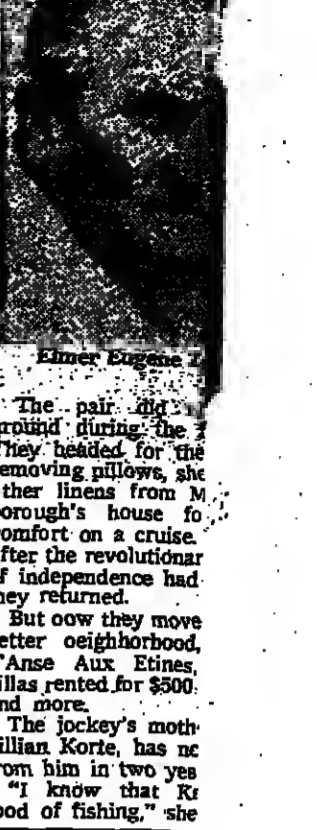
They rented a house from a man named Steven Cook, Yarrowborough, who also took a circuitous route to the island. Mr. Yarrowborough is a naturalized United States citizen who was born in Britain and now works in San Juan, P.R.

Within a few weeks after they had arrived, Grenada went through a period of turmoil in its transition from a British protectorate to an independent nation.

The pair did not "go around" during the "they headed for the removing pillows, the other lines from the borough's house, comfort on a cruise, after the revolution of independence had they returned."

But now they move better neighborhood, L'Anse Aux Etoiles, village rented for \$500 and more.

The jockey's mother, Lillian Korte, has not from him in two years. "I know that Korte is a food of fishing," she



Elmer Eugene Zeek

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Aqueduct Race Charts

© 1976, by Tri-State Publications, Inc. (The Daily Racing Form)

Wednesday, March 3, 48th day. Weather: showery, track fast.

FIRST—\$5,000, allow., 3YO, Fm. (C) 11:30. Winner, M. J. Lopez's b. h. 5, by Havana/Star, 11:30. Time: 1:23 1/5. Place: \$1,000. Show: \$500. Exacta: \$11.00. Double: \$2.40. Triple: \$1.20.

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Thirteenth—\$5,000, allow., 3YO, Fm. (C) 11:30. Winner, M. J. Lopez's b. h. 5, by Havana/Star, 11:30. Time: 1:23 1/5. Place: \$1,000. Show: \$500. Exacta: \$11.00. Double: \$2.40. Triple: \$1.20.

Fourteenth—\$5,000, allow., 3YO, Fm. (C) 11:30. Winner, M. J. Lopez's b. h. 5, by Havana/Star, 11:30. Time: 1:23 1/5. Place: \$1,000. Show: \$500. Exacta: \$11.00. Double: \$2.40. Triple: \$1.20.

Fifteenth—\$5,000, allow., 3YO, Fm. (C) 11:30. Winner, M. J. Lopez's b. h. 5, by Havana/Star, 11:30. Time: 1:23 1/5. Place: \$1,000. Show: \$500. Exacta: \$11.00. Double: \$2.40. Triple: \$1.20.

Sixteenth—\$5,000, allow., 3YO, Fm. (C) 11:30. Winner, M. J. Lopez's b. h. 5, by Havana/Star, 11:30. Time: 1:23 1/5. Place: \$1,000. Show: \$500. Exacta: \$11.00. Double: \$2.40. Triple: \$1.20.

Seventeenth—\$5,000, allow., 3YO, Fm. (C) 11:30. Winner, M. J. Lopez's b. h. 5, by Havana/Star, 11:30. Time: 1:23 1/5. Place: \$1,000. Show: \$500. Exacta: \$11.00. Double: \$2.40. Triple: \$1.20.

Eighteenth—\$5,000, allow., 3YO, Fm. (C) 11:30. Winner, M. J. Lopez's b. h. 5, by Havana/Star, 11:30. Time: 1:23 1/5. Place: \$1,000. Show: \$500. Exacta: \$11.00. Double: \$2.40. Triple: \$1.20.

Nineteenth—\$5,000, allow., 3YO, Fm. (C) 11:30. Winner, M. J. Lopez's b. h. 5, by Havana/Star, 11:30. Time: 1:23 1/5. Place: \$1,000. Show: \$500. Exacta: \$11.00. Double: \$2.40. Triple: \$1.20.

Aqueduct Entries

Horses listed in order of start positions. Exacta figures designate OTB positions. (C) indicates claim.

FIRST—\$5,000, allow., 3YO, Fm. (C) 11:30. Winner, M. J. Lopez's b. h. 5, by Havana/Star, 11:30. Time: 1:23 1/5. Place: \$1,000. Show: \$500. Exacta: \$11.00. Double: \$2.40. Triple: \$1.20.

SECOND—\$5,000, allow., 3YO, Fm. (C) 11:30. Winner, M. J. Lopez's b. h. 5, by Havana/Star, 11:30. Time: 1:23 1/5. Place: \$1,000. Show: \$500. Exacta: \$11.00. Double: \$2.40. Triple: \$1.20.

THIRD—\$5,000, allow., 3YO, Fm. (C) 11:30. Winner, M. J. Lopez's b. h. 5, by Havana/Star, 11:30. Time: 1:23 1/5. Place: \$1,000. Show: \$500. Exacta: \$11.00. Double: \$2.40. Triple: \$1.20.

FOURTH—\$5,000, allow., 3YO, Fm. (C) 11:30. Winner, M. J. Lopez's b. h. 5, by Havana/Star, 11:30. Time: 1:23 1/5. Place: \$1,000. Show: \$500. Exacta: \$11.00. Double: \$2.40. Triple: \$1.20.

FIFTH—\$5,000, allow., 3YO, Fm. (C) 11:30. Winner, M. J. Lopez's b. h. 5, by Havana/Star, 11:30. Time: 1:23 1/5. Place: \$1,000. Show: \$500. Exacta: \$11.00. Double: \$2.40. Triple: \$1.20.

SIXTH—\$5,000, allow., 3YO, Fm. (C) 11:30. Winner, M. J. Lopez's b. h. 5, by Havana/Star, 11:30. Time: 1:23 1/5. Place: \$1,000. Show: \$500. Exacta: \$11.00. Double: \$2.40. Triple: \$1.20.

SEVENTH—\$5,000, allow., 3YO, Fm. (C) 11:30. Winner, M. J. Lopez's b. h. 5, by Havana/Star, 11:30. Time: 1:23 1/5. Place: \$1,000. Show: \$500. Exacta: \$11.00. Double: \$2.40. Triple: \$1.20.

EIGHTH—\$5,000, allow., 3YO, Fm. (C) 11:30. Winner, M. J. Lopez's b. h. 5, by Havana/Star, 11:30. Time: 1:23 1/5. Place: \$1,000. Show: \$500. Exacta: \$11.00. Double: \$2.40. Triple: \$1.20.

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at Pair's Title

Sweden, Irina Podnitsina and Aleksandr Zaitsev...

Sports Today

BASKETBALL: St. John's vs. St. Peter's and Rutgers vs. LI.U. E.C.A.C. Regionals...

Split in Board Is Reported On New City U. Entry Plan

By JUDITH CUMMINGS The governing board of the City University is split over whether the new admissions standards...



Gerald W. Lynch, acting president of John Jay College, in his office.

John Jay College Cites Special Tasks In Countering Plan for Closing School

By MARY BREASTED "So you think New York has a future, then?" the older man said to the younger...

and Aussie Teams Tennis Juggling Act

From Page 37 "Predictions are a waste of time," said Ralston, who will probably play doubles with Arthur Ashe...

Houston Is Playing at Wild West Again

Continued From Page 33 a pick-up truck, which reads, "God, Guns and Guts Made America Free. At Any Price, Keep All Three."

Family Receives Body Of a Victim of the War

BOSTON, March 3 (UPI)—The body of a 21-year-old marine who died in the Vietnam war was returned to Massachusetts today...

orsie Title Hopes resting With Ladson

By ARTHUR PINCUS to instill in a player at Canarsie. When they leave, we're proud of them."

Bethlehem Steel Corp. Studying Allowances on Container Stock

The Bethlehem Steel Corporation has notified its customers that it intends to be "competitive" with other steelmakers in offering "developmental incentive allowances" for beer and beverage container stock.

Chicago Board Options Exchange

Table with multiple columns showing market data for various options and stocks, including prices, volumes, and bid/ask spreads.

ntainer Plan Barred

Board of Education yesterday rejected a proffered last Thursday as an aid in raising money for the New York City public school's athletic teams.

The Bowaters Mersey Paper Company and Bowaters Newsprint

The Bowaters Mersey Paper Company and Bowaters Newsprint, both members of the Bowater Group, told Canadian customers that their newsprint prices would be raised by \$26 a ton to \$283 on 28 1/2-pound newsprint, effective April 1.

The car you want...

Over-the-Counter Quotations

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. Values represent shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but they include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

FOREIGN SECURITIES

Table of stock quotations for various companies including ACHAT Corp, AID Inc, AFF Electronics, etc.

Table of stock quotations for various companies including Farming, Investment, and other sectors.

Table of stock quotations for various companies including Power, and other sectors.

Table of stock quotations for various companies including Locomotive, and other sectors.

Table of foreign securities including Anglo-Siam, Anglo-Siam, etc.

Table of BANKS AND S&L's including AIA Bank, AIA Bank, etc.

Table of INSURANCE companies including Amstar, Amstar, etc.

Table of MUTUAL FUNDS including ACE Fund, ACE Fund, etc.

Table of MUTUAL FUNDS including AIA Fund, AIA Fund, etc.

Table of AUTHORITY BONDS including various government bonds.

Table of United States Government and Agency Bonds including various government bonds.

Table of OTHER BONDS including various bonds.

Table of Supplementary O-T-C including various over-the-counter securities.

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ESSURED EL QUOTAS

Union Request on Stainless Alloy Varieties

WUE MARCH 16

Key One Under 'scape Clause' Trade Act

V. L. DALE Jr.

ON, March 3... try and its union... President Ford...

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ed United States... Under an order issued in 1972, gas producers would have the option to seek F.P.C. approval of long-term contracts...

rior to the regulation, producers had to justify abandoning a supply contract as being in the public interest.

Twenty-one Congressmen, led by Representative John E. Moss, Democrat of California, two associations of public gas and power companies, and Chicago challenged all the new regulations...

The agency declared it "neither encourages nor discourages mergers but regards them as primarily business decisions to be made by the institutions involved."

Today's action made formal the policy that the board has followed for some time and it was thus not expected to lead directly to a reduction in the number of consolidations.

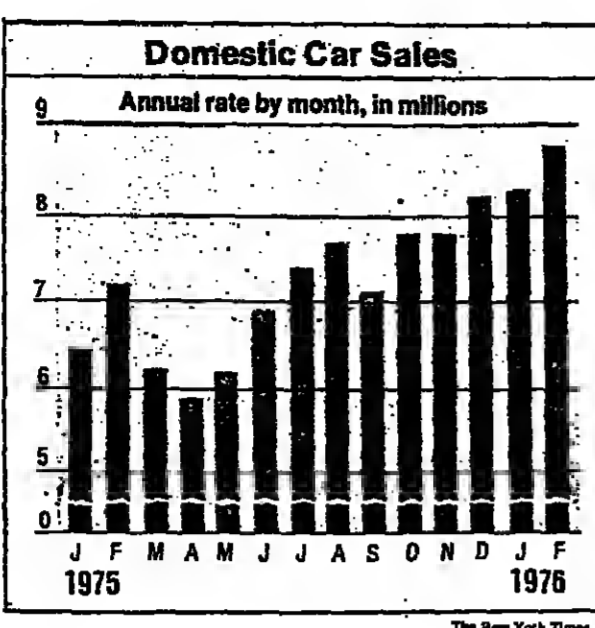
Nevertheless, some of the proposals have generated heated discussion since mid-December, when the board called for industry comment on them.

Among the factors the board considered in its decision...

Continued on Page 47, Column 1

er gold at ic National Bank of New York.

onal Bank of New York, 40th St. and 18 other Manhattan, Brooklyn and Long Island. For all 212-885-7810.



U.S. Auto Sales Up 22.3% In February's Last 10 Days

Special to The New York Times DETROIT, March 3—Sales of American new cars were up 22.3 percent in the final third of February as the industry extended its recovery. Sales of domestic cars for the full month were up 21.5 percent for the fifth monthly consecutive gain.

HIGH COURT RULES ON PACTS FOR GAS

Says Long-Term Contracts Can Be Abandoned After a Time Without Hearings

WASHINGTON, March 3—(UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 6 to 0 today that the Federal Power Commission might authorize natural gas producers to enter into long-term supply contracts that can be abandoned after a fixed time without further F.P.C. hearings.

The Court reversed a decision by the United States Court of Appeals here and said the F.P.C. had authority to predict whether abandonment of supply contracts far in the future would be in the public interest.

The commission said the supply contract rules would encourage gas exploration and delivery to interstate, regulated markets.

Under an order issued in 1972, gas producers would have the option to seek F.P.C. approval of long-term contracts providing set price increases over the span of the agreement with pipeline companies and utilities. The increases would be filed with the F.P.C., but no future hearings normally would be required.

In addition, the producer could pull out of the contracts and abandon production after a date specified in the contract if the operation proved unprofitable.

Prior to the regulation, producers had to justify abandoning a supply contract as being in the public interest.

Twenty-one Congressmen, led by Representative John E. Moss, Democrat of California, two associations of public gas and power companies, and Chicago challenged all the new regulations...

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Among the factors the board considered in its decision...

Continued on Page 47, Column 1

GOODYEAR ADMITS PAYMENTS ABROAD

Tire Maker Gave \$845,000 to Foreign Governments Over 6-Year Period

AKRON, Ohio, March 3 (UPI) — The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company paid at least \$845,000 to foreign governments over a six-year period...

Goodyear's report to the S.E.C. broke the payments down into the three following types: \$412,000 in direct payments to employees of foreign governments...

\$375,000 to third parties under circumstances where payment to employees of foreign governments could possibly be inferred.

\$58,000 in sales commissions during the period on sales of \$9 million by brokers involved in transactions with foreign governments.

Neither the directors nor the senior officers of Goodyear had any knowledge of the transactions, the S.E.C. was told.

"Upon discovery, all of such funds disclosed in the investigation were promptly recorded on the books of the subsidiaries involved," according to the report.

The company's investigation also revealed that these payments were normally made in response to requests or pressure by the recipients and that employees of the foreign subsidiaries were operating under the assumption that such payments were in the best interest of their subsidiary.

In a limited number of instances, Goodyear's investigation disclosed that payments had been made directly to employees of foreign governments or to third parties where employees of foreign governments could have benefited.

Goodyear's chairman, Charles J. Pilliod Jr., said strong steps had been taken to prevent a repetition of such transactions in the company's foreign operations, which include more than 50 countries with 31 foreign subsidiaries.

Rollins Sees More Payments ATLANTA, March 3 (UPI) — Rollins Inc. made payments of more than \$100,000 to municipal officials in Mexico in the last five years and "anticipates" the practice may continue, an official of the Atlanta-based conglomerate said today.

"We did disclose to the S.E.C. that payments had been made and they would continue because it is a matter of custom in that country," said H. Tim Crow, vice president and secretary of the company.

Mr. Crow did not identify the country directly but said "I have no quarrel" with a Wall Street Journal report that listed Mexican officials as recipients of the payments.

He said a "figure somewhere on the order of \$20,000 to \$22,000 a year for the past five years" was paid to local municipal officials. "It is anticipated this might continue in some fashion," he added. "Custom dictates it."

Continued on Page 51, Column 5

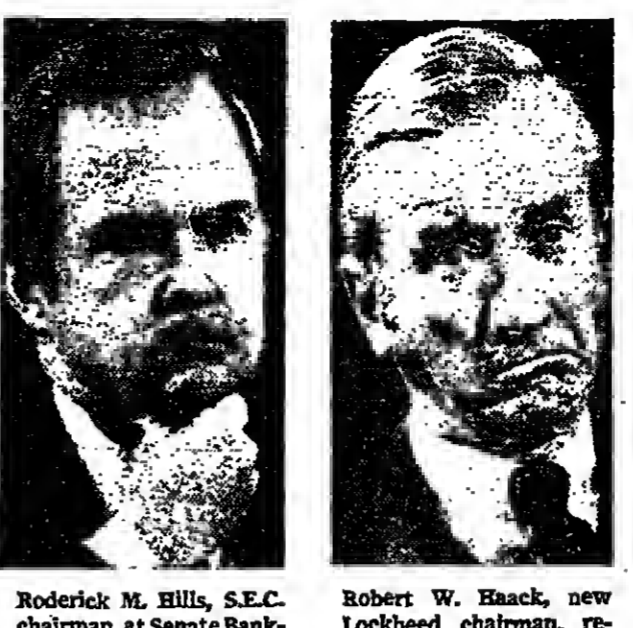
Iranian Assails Unethical Foreign Concerns

By ERIC FACE Special to The New York Times TEHRAN, Iran, March 3—Iran's Prime Minister, addressing a group of United States financial leaders today, denounced unethical foreign companies for exporting a "lack of morality" to Iran.

The rebuke, delivered by Prime Minister Amir Abbas Hoveyda, was the bluntest and most direct criticism delivered by a head of Government amid the current furor over disclosures of payments to intermediaries by American corporations.

The normally calm Prime Minister lashed out against such practices in a speech to a banquet audience here that included David Rockefeller, chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank; William McChesney Martin Jr., former chairman of the Federal Reserve Board; Peter G. Peterson, chairman of Lehman Brothers Inc. and former Secretary of Commerce; and Donald C. Flatten, chairman of the Chemical New York Corporation.

The Prime Minister made no distinction between the foreign bribes he was criticizing and the domestic bribery that is widespread in his own country. Iranian officials have acknowledged that corruption involving Iranians as well as foreigners is a serious problem here.



Roderick M. Hills, S.E.C. chairman, at Senate Banking Committee inquiry.



Robert W. Haack, Lockheed chairman, reacting at the hearing.

S.E.C. Chief Refuses to Take a Position On Public Disclosure at Bribe Hearings

By ROBERT M. SMITH Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, March 3 — Roderick M. Hills, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, resisted efforts at a Congressional hearing today to force him to take a position on public disclosure of the names of recipients of bribes paid by American companies overseas, including bribes paid by the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation.

The hearing of the Senate Banking Committee came amid continuing allegations and investigations in Japan and other countries concerning which officials may have received, part of the \$34.4 million that Lockheed acknowledged paying in bribes overseas since 1970.

Indicative of the lotoesque interest in the Lockheed payments was the presence of at least two dozen representatives of Japanese organizations.

[Lockheed said that, from now on, all its overseas marketing activities would be directed from its home office in Burbank, Calif. Page 48.]

Before today's hearing, Senator William Proxmire, the Wisconsin Democrat who is chairman of the committee, said that his aim was "to get chairman Hills on the record that he would settle for nothing less than full disclosure" in the Lockheed case. In that effort Mr. Proxmire failed.

Before Mr. Hills testified, there was some debate among members of the committee as to whether the names of the recipients of bribes should be publicly disclosed.

In a typical interchange, Senator John G. Tower, Republican of Texas, said, "There comes a point where the people's right to know must be subordinated."

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LOCKHEED AFFAIR ROCKS MARUBENI

Japanese Agent's Chairman Resigns Amid Shuffle of Other Top Executives

IMAGE HELD TARNISHED

Concern to Shun Any New Contracts for Promoting Plane Maker's Products

TOKYO, March 3 (AP)—A big Japanese trading company trying to repair an image hurt by the Lockheed payoff scandal shuffled its top executives today and said it would not do any new business with Lockheed.

Hiro Hiyama, board chairman of the Marubeni Corporation, said he was resigning "to take responsibility" for public criticism of Marubeni, but Marubeni officials said this did not mean the company was involved in alleged payoffs by the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation.

Mr. Hiyama will remain with the company as a director in an advisory capacity, Reuters advised.

A spokesman said Marubeni previously Lockheed's sole agent in Japan, would not sign any contracts to promote new Lockheed products but would keep existing contracts to deliver parts and other services to clients.

At a news conference, officials said that "improve checks and balances" at the executive level, the once-powerful office of president has been replaced by four secretaries and four directors, who are to share administrative responsibilities.

Directors Resign Two weeks ago, two managing directors of Marubeni resigned after testifying in parliamentary hearings that they had signed receipts for Lockheed for "beans," "pieces" and "units" without knowing what these represented and without receiving any payments.

They and Mr. Hiyama all denied allegations that they had suggested or handled Lockheed payments to Japanese Government officials in efforts to increase Lockheed sales here.

The Parliamentary hearings were aimed at learning the names of any Japanese Government officials who received bribes.

Testimony and reports by Lockheed to a United States Senate subcommittee last month acknowledged payoffs of more than \$12 million in Japan since the early 1950's. Lockheed officials said some of the money was passed along to Japanese Government officials.

One sign of Marubeni's image problem came when Mayor Takeshi Itagaki of Sapporo, capital of Japan's northernmost island of Hokkaido, said the city government would return

Continued on Page 48, Column 4

Dow Average Falls 6.29 Despite Afternoon Gains

By STEVEN RAITNER The stock market lilted in negative territory yesterday, but the decline came without any apparent vigor and even without any important news.

After drifting downward all morning and creeping back up in the early afternoon, prices on the New York Stock Exchange fell sharply in the last hour of trading. The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 978.83, down 6.29.

An explanation for the morning drop, which reached 8.81 points at noon, was found in early reports that war had broken out between Mozambique and Rhodesia. However, later reports were that Mozambique had closed its border with Rhodesia, thereby denying Rhodesia access to the Indian Ocean, and mobilized its troops.

Some analysts believe that the market is burdened with continuing uncertainty over the Federal Reserve Board's policy. Early in the week, it had appeared that the Fed was planning to tighten credit, but credit-market experts say policy is difficult to discern on a Wednesday, the last day of the banking week.

The consensus on Wall Street these days is that the stock market has entered a consolidation phase marked by short swings in prices, medium volume and interest in different issues. Yesterday's volume of the Big Board totaled 25.45 million shares, down slightly from Tuesday's 25.59 million.

Yesterday's closing price means that the market has essentially gone nowhere since the end of January, when the big 1976 push began to slow.

It's hard to attribute yesterday's decline to outside news, commented Manow Kisor Jr., director of research at Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Inc. "The market is primarily digesting the huge gains of the last couple of months," Market indicators yesterday were mixed. Daily declines out-

ran advances by 902 to 631 (with 350 unchanged), because of past gains, 99 issues set new highs while there were no new lows. Large blocks of 10,000 or more shares continued low—182 yesterday compared with a revised 168 Tuesday.

The biggest winner yesterday was the Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 1.29 points to 978.83.

Continued on Page 51, Column 3

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Foreign Markets See Less Action By Reserve Bank

By ANN CRITTENDEN The Federal Reserve Bank of New York intervened less in the foreign exchange markets in recent months than in any other period since 1973.

Alan R. Holmes, executive vice president in charge of foreign operations, said yesterday. The New York Fed manages the foreign exchange operations of the Treasury Department and of the Federal Reserve System, under the direction of the Federal Open Market Committee.

Essentially the Federal Reserve and other central banks buy and sell in the foreign currency markets to maintain a degree of stability in the value of their currencies in relation to those of other nations. Under today's floating-rate system, this market manipulation—sometimes called a managed float—is an especially delicate operation.

As Mr. Holmes described the Fed's approach yesterday, it is to "keep things under control" but let basic market forces show through.

Dollar Shielded In the bank's semi-annual report on Treasury and Federal Reserve activities in the exchange markets, Mr. Holmes and Scott Pardee, vice president for the foreign function, attributed the low level of official intervention to market confidence in the stability of the dollar.

Indications of the strength of the United States economic recovery, and the fact that this country is still leading other industrial nations in the climb out of recession, shielded the dollar from some of the tensions that developed in the markets for other currencies, such as the French franc and the Italian lira.

The lira fell some 10 percent in value during January after the Italian central bank halted its support actions. The Bank of Italy resumed its official dealings this week, after receiving massive credits from abroad, including \$750 million in short-term loans.

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WORKER'S COMPENSATION PROGRAMS See your broker or contact your Key Agent.

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MARINE MIDLAND BANK Member FDIC

Continued on Page 48, Column 2

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Market Place

Conglomerates Staging a Comeback

By VARTAN G. VARTAN

During the dynamic stock-market rally of the last three months, one of Wall Street's long-forgotten favorite groups has shared handsomely in the rebound.

Advancing to new 1975-76 highs this week, for example, were Teledyne and Litton Industries. Both are classified as conglomerates, a group that caught the fancy of money managers in the "Swinging Sixties," only to plunge disastrously after disenchantment set in.

The original concept of the conglomerate was to diversify product lines by acquiring companies in a varied line of industries and thus to spread the business risk over different economic cycles.

The rise and fall in prices for many of these companies, when viewed on the stock charts, tends to resemble the profile of a mountain with a steep upslope, a peak and a precipitous downslope.

Litton once was regarded as the showcase conglomerate and an innovator in its field. Fifteen years ago its shares traded below 20. The price peaked just above 100 in 1967, then plummeted below 3 in 1974.

Teledyne, meanwhile, has been a spectacular performer lately. In the first two days of this week, it climbed a total of 9 points.

That advance is impressive when one recalls that a single share of Teledyne, which makes a wide range of industrial and consumer products, sold for only 9 1/4 early last year.

What sent Teledyne's stock flying recently was a company offer to repurchase one million shares of its own stock at \$40 a share. This was followed by a company announcement that it would accept all of the estimated 2.5 million shares tendered in response to the offer.

On Tuesday, Teledyne traded above 45 while Litton's shares sold above 15. Yesterday, Litton was the best gainer on the active lists, climbing one point to 16.

Three months ago, an investment advisory service called Indicator Digest issued a recommendation under the heading: "Some conglomerates are out of the doghouse."

Teledyne, then selling at 20 1/2, was among the choices. Other recommendations were Gulf and Western Industries, Walter Kidde, Loews Corporation, Northwest Industries and Textron.

FIRST MANHATTAN CO. Research Investment Management Block trading Corporate Finance

96 Years of Investment Service

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WESTCOAST TRANSMISSION COMPANY LIMITED

SEYMOUR FORD & HINDENBERG, INC.

O'Neal, Jones & Feldman, Inc. has acquired the assets of Cole Pharmacal Company from Estech Inc. a subsidiary of Esmark, Inc. Salomon Brothers

Stock Market Indicators

The statistics in these tables for the most active trading, percentage changes, dollar leaders and the market diary pertain to the consolidated base for all activity yesterday in stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange. The market averages, however, are based on the 4 P.M. close on the New York Stock Exchange.

Table with multiple columns: N.Y.S.E. Closing Index, S&P Averages, Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues, Changes, Most Active, Market Diary, Dollar Leaders, Volume By Exchanges, O.T.C. Market Diary, Amex Closing Index, Amex Most Active, O.T.C. Most Active.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Table with columns: 1975-76 Stocks and Div. Sales, High Low In Dollars P/E 1975 High Low Last Chg, 1974-75 Stocks and Div. Sales, High Low In Dollars P/E 1974 High Low Last Chg. Includes charts for New York Stock Exchange Composite Index and New York Stock Exchange Volume.

Table with columns: 1975-76 Stocks and Div. Sales, High Low In Dollars P/E 1975 High Low Last Chg, 1974-75 Stocks and Div. Sales, High Low In Dollars P/E 1974 High Low Last Chg. Includes a 12-month trend weekly close chart.

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U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Wednesday, March 3, 1976

Table of stock market data including sections for DWEST, ACIFIC, MONTREAL, SYDNEY, BRUSSELS, JOHANNESBURG, MILAN, BUENOS AIRES, AMSTERDAM, TOKYO, and FRANKFURT. Each section lists various stocks with their high, low, and closing prices.

Stockholdings Of Insiders

The New York and American stock exchanges issued yesterday latest reports on changes in stock ownership by leading stockholders, directors and officers of their listed companies. The reports include the following:

NEW YORK EXCHANGE: ALEXANDER'S INC. (J. Alexander, 100,000 shares); GULF OIL (E. A. Jones, 100,000 shares); MCDONNELL-DOUGLAS (J. M. McDonnell, 100,000 shares); etc.

Cash Prices

Table of cash prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, soybeans, and other agricultural products.

Foreign Exchange

Table of foreign exchange rates for various international currencies such as the British pound, Swiss franc, and Japanese yen.

Foreign Stock Index

Table of foreign stock indices for major markets including London, Paris, Tokyo, and Frankfurt.

DOMESTIC SALES OF CARS INCREASE

Continued From Page 43. Arab oil embargo in the fall of 1973. As domestic sales have started to increase, import car sales have declined. The slump continued in February but the outlook appeared brighter, analysts said.

Foreign car sales were estimated at 107,000, off 26 percent from 146,200 in February, 1975. January import sales were off 21 percent, but foreign cars' market share was only 13 percent.

Their market share moved up to 14 percent in February. However, last month's market share was off by one-third from the 21.5 percent penetration imports enjoyed a year ago.

Import sales for the first two months of the year of 196,600 were off 24 percent from 260,400 in 1975 and their market share of 13.7 percent was down from 20.7 percent a year ago.

RESERVE ACTION ABROAD DECLINES

Continued From Page 43. Domestic credit lines from the Fed. The swap network is a \$20.2 billion series of immediately available, short-term reciprocal credit lines linking the Federal Reserve with 14 foreign central banks and the Bank for International Settlements.

Mr. Holmes noted that the outlook for the dollar is "quite good," provided that inflation is kept under control. He also predicted that the United States would show a trade surplus this year, although not so large as last year's record \$11 billion surplus.

Mr. Holmes and Mr. Pardee explained that official intervention in the foreign exchange markets by the world's centrality in Rambouillet, France, in November 1975, and by the Interday Committee of the Interday's trading in Europe, for national Monetary Fund in January 1976.

designated as the "captain of the day" calls the New York Fed and reports on the closing rates and on details of the interventions and market conditions in Europe.

The New York Fed in turn sends out a round-robin cable to other central banks reporting on conditions at the end of each day's trading in New York.

In addition, once a month industrial nations meet for a more general discussion of monetary policy at the Bank for International Settlements in Basel, Switzerland.

Much of this system of exchange worked out last year, after the dramatic failure of Bankhaus I.D. Herstatt in West Germany in 1974, in agreement among the Federal Reserve, the West German Federal Bank and the Swiss National Bank in February 1975; be-

fore the Interday Committee of the Interday's trading in Europe, for national Monetary Fund in January 1976.

Advertisement for Owens-Illinois, Inc. offering 1,400,000 Common Shares at \$57.50 per share. Includes a list of underwriters such as Lazard Freres & Co., Goldman, Sachs & Co., and Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.

Advertisement for Northeast Utilities offering 6,000,000 Common Shares at \$10.15 per share. Lists underwriters including White, Weld & Co., Bache Halsey Stuart Inc., and E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.

Advertisement for Harnischfeger Corporation offering \$50,000,000 in Notes due March 1, 1992. Lists underwriters including The First Boston Corporation and Robert Fleming.

Personal Finance: Dividend Investment Plans Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Iss

By LEONARD SLOANE The recent renewed interest in the stock market has also renewed interest in dividend investment plans—developed almost a decade ago to intensify ties of stockholders with corporations.

plans—all designed to make dividend reinvestment more attractive to the average shareholder. "Dividend reinvestment is sort of the practical equivalent of preemptive rights [offering "present" stockholders the first opportunity to buy new stock], said William Kuhns, chairman of the General Public Utilities Corporation, which started a plan last year. "It's a way of converting dividends to stock without going through the mails.

At present, 500 companies offer dividend reinvestment plans to their shareholders, according to a survey earlier this year by Lehman Brothers & Co., a stockholders' research firm. It estimates that the total rise to almost 500 by the end of 1976 and approach 1,000 a year later.

Under the provisions of most plans, companies automatically reinvest all or part of a participating stockholder's dividend each quarter. For those shareholders who choose to participate, the amount that would otherwise be sent to them is invested in the company stock at the prevailing market price and a statement listing all of the details is mailed. Although stock certificates are not issued unless specifically requested, shareholders retain the voting rights for everything in their accounts.

Government National Mortgage Association. Timely payment of principal and interest on the Securities is guaranteed by GNMA pursuant to Section 306(g) of Title III of the National Housing Act. Section 306(g) provides that the full faith and credit of the United States is pledged to the payment of all amounts which may be required to be paid under any guaranty under this subsection and an opinion dated December 9, 1969, of an Assistant Attorney General of the United States states that such guaranty under Section 306(g) of mortgage-backed securities of the type referred to above "constitute general obligations of the United States backed by its full faith and credit."

There are usually two types of changes in participation in dividend investment plans. One is a change in the plan custodian and a brokerage fee for buying the stock. Service fees to banks—Citibank has the largest share of this market—are being charged to participants. Another major change is the purchase of a new issue. Other major companies that have such plans include the Exxon Corporation, the General Motors Corporation and the F. W. Woolworth Company.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Iss. Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and trading volumes. Includes sub-sections for 'Continued From Page 44' and 'WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1976'.

Listen to The People. "Having my social security check sent directly to my savings bank is the best thing that could happen to me. Having a checking account there for paying bills is wonderful, too." MICHAEL PETITO, Retired Bookbinder. The people want checking accounts at Savings Banks. And they want them now. Savings Banks the human side of banking.

STUDENT UNIONS—HALL OF MUSIC BONDS OF 1954. (Issued by The TRUSTEES OF PURDUE UNIVERSITY) 3 1/2%, Due April 1, 1984. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the terms and provisions of the Indenture of Mortgage, executed as of April 1, 1954, by the Trustees of Purdue University to Lafayette National Bank, Trustee under said Indenture, securing the Student-Union-Hall of Music Bonds of 1954 issued by The Trustees of Purdue University, all bonds presently outstanding, are hereby called for redemption upon terms of accrued interest plus payment of principal and premium of 2%, as of April 1, 1976.

Ohio East Freight Corporation mourns the loss of its partner and Vice President, George J. Morano. We are exceedingly grateful to those special people for their outpouring of love and respect. They responded to the memory of this gentle man and the pleasure of his company. Lawrence Gibbs, Harvey Gibbs.

on Loan

Kub

V.Y.S.E. People and Business

Banks Defended on Loan Risks

Dewey, president of American Bankers Association has taken issue with who feel the nation's are soft-pedaling the risks of real estate in trusts and other financial institutions.

The Senate Public Works Committee rejected Mr. Hooper's nomination a few weeks ago by 11 to 1 after nearly nine months of scrutiny.

Love, a former member of the New York Stock Exchange, recruited disbarred lawyers, persons with criminal records, "bucket-shop" type salesmen and others to high-pressure customers to buy options of commodities in the London market.

WHEAT FUTURES MAKE SMALL RISE

July Contract Up 2 1/2 Cents a Bushel on Rain Reports

Holders of short positions bought yesterday to take profits in wheat, and futures rose a little. The July contract, a new crop month, gained 2 1/2 cents a bushel to close at \$3.84 1/2.

More rain came yesterday, centering on the Texas panhandle and Oklahoma, and additional scattered rain is expected later this week.

Mayo traders were on the sidelines yesterday at the Chicago Board of Trade, taking a wait-and-see attitude about how much the rains might help the crop.

Corn prices held steady although a rumor about the Soviet Union's being interested in buying additional corn was heard again on the trading floor.

Sugar Futures Gain

Sugar futures edged upward on the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange, possibly because the European Economic Community asked for tenders on some 57,500 tons it wants to buy for its member nations.

May sugar closed at 14.20 cents a pound, up from 13.93. Cocoa, which is produced by several African nations such as Ghana, Nigeria, the Ivory Coast and others, also showed nervous reactions.

Slight increases in gold and silver prices were attributed mainly to nervousness about developments in Africa.

Unit of Bankrupt Pennsy Is Planning \$60 Dividend

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

The U.S.R.A. had no immediate comment on the announcement beyond saying the agency was aware of it and looking into the matter further.

A spokesman for the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington called the circumstances of the \$60-a-share dividend "a little unusual" and said the regulatory agency "might want to take a closer look."

Some 72 percent of Canada Southern's 150,000 shares, or 107,262 shares, is held by Penn Central and another subsidiary, the Michigan Central Railroad.

Mr. Varall decided the action was designed to withhold railroad assets from Central shareholders who would realize a windfall if the dividend were paid as planned March 30.

Asked about the timing of the dividend two days before the railroad was to be sold, Mr. Varall said the dividend would be paid only to the rail, ties and balling transactions and enjoyed the bankrupt railroads from sales of transfers of worth more than \$50,000 without Government approval.

Also on December, the Penn Central applied to the Canadian Transportation Commission for authority to create a new entity, the Canada Connecting Railway Company, to acquire four Penn Central subsidiaries—the Canada Southern, the St. Lawrence & Adirondack Railway, the Detroit River Tunnel Company and the Niagara River Bridge Company.

The move appeared to fend off Conrail and was rejected by the Canadians as "not in the public interest" among other reasons.

The \$60-a-share dividend has few precedents. According to records of the New York Stock Exchange, which suspended trading in Central Southern stock at the railroad's request yesterday, only a few high-priced postwar stocks, preferred shares with cumulative dividends and liquidity dividends have ever been in the class of the railroad's proposed dividend.



The New York Times/March 4, 1976

last. The Canada Southern, which runs about 280 miles from Windsor, Ontario, to the Canadian side of Niagara Falls, has no equipment or employees—just track and rights of way used by the Penn Central.

Mr. Varall also said that the company had deliberately notified late Tuesday all involved parties—Conrail, the reorganization and the special rail reorganization court in Washington—of its intended action on the dividend, to be voted by the trustees at a meeting March 12.

"We think we've done the right thing," he said. "If anyone has a problem, he'll let us know."

Last December, the rail agency, charging its plan for railroad reorganization faced "a massive attack" from the Peoo Central, filed suit before the reorganization court to block the railroad and other bankrupt carriers from calling off assets before Conrail's takeover.

On Dec. 24, the court ruled that while the rail agency might have exaggerated the problem, it was right in seeking to block certain last-minute transactions.

Unilever

The Directors of Unilever, announce the Companies' provisional results for the fourth quarter and for the year 1975, and their ordinary dividend proposals. The results are subject to completion of the consolidated accounts and audit.

Exchange Rates: As has been our practice throughout the year the results for the fourth quarter and the comparative figures for 1974 have been calculated at comparable rates of exchange based on £1 = Fl. 3.90 = U.S. \$2.32, which were the closing rates for 1974.

The recovery in operating profit which started in the second quarter continued throughout the rest of the year. Results for the fourth quarter, although flattered by comparison with the poor fourth quarter of 1974, were very encouraging.

Elsewhere outside Europe most countries showed a satisfactory improvement. UAC International had a very good year for nearly all their main operations.

The increase in outside interests in subsidiaries was mainly due to the increased profitability of companies in the UAC International group having third-party shareholders.

COMBINED RESULTS (U.S. DOLLARS MILLIONS)

Table with 4 columns: Fourth Quarter (1975, 1974, Increase/Decrease), Full Year (1975, 1974), and Increase/Decrease Rates. Rows include Sales to Third Parties, Operating Profit, Profit Before Taxation, Profit attributable to ordinary shareholders, and Earnings per share.

DIVIDENDS

The Boards today resolved to recommend to the Annual General Meetings to be held on May 12, 1976, the declaration of final dividends in respect of 1975 on the Ordinary capitals at the following rates, which are equivalent in value at today's rate of exchange in terms of the Equalisation Agreement between the two Companies:

It is therefore again proposed to make the final dividend of LIMITED payable by instalments. The first instalment of 5.38 pence per share would be paid on May 24, 1976, to shareholders registered in the Books of the Company on April 28, 1976.

The above-mentioned N.V. final dividend, when converted at today's Guilder/Dollar rate of exchange current in Amsterdam, The Netherlands, represents approximately U.S. \$1.748472 per New York Share of Fl. 30 nominal amount before deduction of Netherlands withholding tax, if applicable.

As each American Share in LIMITED represents four original 25 pence Ordinary Shares in LIMITED the first instalment of final dividend will therefore be 21.52 pence—approximately U.S. \$0.5183 at today's Sterling/Dollar rate of exchange current in London—per American Share.

The Report and Accounts for 1975 will be published on April 21, 1976. The Annual General Meeting of N.V. will be held in Rotterdam and that of LIMITED in London.

Hanson Is Seeking the Shares of Hygrade

Industries, the United subsidiary of Hanson of Britain, announced yesterday that it would proceed to plan to acquire any shares of the Hygrade Food Products Corporation that it does not already own for \$30 a share.

Illinois Tool reported a net income of \$22.1 million in 1974 on sales of \$224 million. Devcon sales for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1976 are expected to exceed \$10 million.

would receive \$25 principal amount of a Western Pacific 10 percent sinking fund subordinated debenture due June 15, 2001, for each share of Veeder common stock. Western Pacific debentures issued will have a total value of \$20 million.

Industries said that a share purchased would be sold to the soliciting dealer company, said it could be sold to the company's 25-cent-a-share dividend, which is payable to holders of record March 26.

Western Pacific in Bid For All Veeder Shares: Western Pacific Industries, which owns 50.2 percent of the common stock of Veeder Industries, proposed yesterday that Veeder become a wholly owned subsidiary of Western Pacific.

The merger is subject to approval of at least two-thirds of the outstanding shares of Veeder common stock. Western Pacific Industries is the parent of the Western Pacific Railroad. Veeder makes controlling devices for data processing equipment and other industries.

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CY IS CHANGED

consider in evaluating merger compensation paid to the "disappearing" person who will be retained surviving business.

Tool Works of Chicago, manufacturer of metal plastic fasteners, and yesterday that it to acquire the Devcon Division of Danvers, Mass., manufacturer of metal-filled industrial repairs.

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board said merger applicants should fully justify such cents and that it would particular scrutiny to in which a raise of 10 to 15 percent was proposed.

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Notice of Offer to Purchase Any and All Outstanding Shares of Common Stock of Hygrade Food Products Corporation for Cash at \$30 Per Share Net by Hanson Industries, Inc. OFFER EXPIRES ON THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1976, AT 10:00 A.M., NEW YORK CITY TIME, UNLESS EXTENDED.

'Man, Materials and Money' Is Slogan And Successful Formula of Marubeni

By BRENDAN JONES
'Man Materials and Money' is the slogan of the giant Marubeni Corporation...

ships to expand his business into Kyushu, Japan's southernmost island.
His second son, Seiichi, who succeeded to the business at the age of 17, became a founder also of an Osaka store chain that grew into another of Japan's major trading companies...



Hiro Hiyama

LOCKHEED AFFAIR ROCKS MARUBENI

to let Marubeni contract for Sapporo public works. He said it would be improper to maintain connections with a company under public criticism for its business practices.
Prime Minister Takao Mido's inquiry into the case is motivated in part by fears by his Liberal-Democratic Party that the entire party's image likewise will be damaged by the case.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issu

Table of stock market data including columns for '1975-76 Stocks and Div. Sales', 'High Low', and 'P/E Ratio'. Includes sub-sections for 'Continued From Page 46' and 'FOREIGN BONDS'.

LOCKHEED ALTERS OVERSEAS SELLING

Home Office Now in Control — 3 Key Officers Retire

The Lockheed Aircraft Corporation announced yesterday from Burbank, Calif., that all of its international marketing activities, including the operation of the company's overseas offices, would be directed from the home office, effective immediately.

The Lockheed International Company, a division that formerly ran these activities, has been discontinued. Its president, George Pratt, 52 years old, has been reassigned to the post of director of market development.

His predecessor in that job, Jack Clutter, retired last Sunday at the age of 64. From 1972 to 1974, Mr. Clutter worked for Lockheed International in Tokyo. It was during that period that the aerospace company distributed millions of dollars to Japanese agents to promote sales of its aircraft.

A spokesman for Lockheed declined to comment on whether the reorganization of the retirement of Mr. Clutter and two senior officers whose retirements were also announced yesterday were related to the disclosures of massive payoffs in the foreign countries.

S.E.C. Chief Takes No Disclosure Stand

Continued From Page 43

is the observation that 'confidence in our business community and its capacity to compete fairly has been badly shaken.'
'Nevertheless,' he said, 'we have no reason to believe that bribery is a major factor in the success of American business at home or abroad.'

Robert W. Haack, Lockheed's new board chairman and the second witness at the hearing, disclosed that he had in mind an outstanding attorney to make the investigation. Asked later to name the lawyer, Mr. Haack said that the arrangement 'has not jelled yet.'

S.E.C. SEEKS IDEAS ON COMBINED BOOK

Continued From Page 43

when the commission barred stock exchanges from making rules interfering with members' off-board transactions after March 31.
Today it added the question of whether the composite book would have the capacity to handle short sales, the sale of borrowed stock with the expectation of buying the shares later at a lower price and returning those to the lender.

LEGAL GULF GIFT O BAKER DISCLOSED

WASHINGTON, March 7 (AP) — Senator Howard H. Baker Jr. today said he had been informed that half a \$5,000 campaign contribution made to him in 1972 by a Gulf official came equally from corporate funds.
Because of the disclosure, a Tennessee Republican said rough a spokesman, he will be urged immediately. Senator Baker said he had received evidence earlier from Claude G. Baker, who turned over the contribution, that the campaign gift came from legitimate funds at Gulf and, thus, is legal.

Iranian Prime Minister Assails Unethical Foreign Corporations

Continued From Page 43

others who can only be described as tangentially honest. My advice is that both groups should respect the letter as well as the spirit of the law.'
He continued: 'All this is a sad reflection on the standards of conduct that we have come to expect from the international business community. We are constantly being lectured to about our various shortcomings, and yet it seems that those who preach to us themselves suffer from a lechery of moral tone.' He did not elaborate.

FOREIGN BONDS

Table of foreign bond market data including columns for 'Country', 'Par Value', 'Yield', and 'Price'.

To place want ads in The New York Times OX5-3311 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Complete Price Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table containing stock prices, volume, and market data for various companies and sectors. Includes sub-sections for American Exchange Options and Futures of Commodities.

Vertical text on the right side of the page, possibly containing additional market information or advertisements.

Coca-Cola Sets Earnings Records for the 4th Quarter and Year

By CLARE M. RECKERT

The Coca-Cola Company, the world's largest producer of soft drinks, reported yesterday record earnings for the fourth quarter and all of 1975. As a result, directors voted to increase the quarterly dividend to 66 2/3 cents a share from 57 1/2 cents, payable April 1 to stockholders of record March 17. The action would increase the annual rate to \$2.65 from \$2.30 a share in 1974. Fourth-quarter net profit of \$48.8 million, equal to 83 cents a share, rose 36.7 percent from \$35.7 million, or 63 cents a share, in the 1974 fourth quarter. Sales declined 3.8 percent, the first decrease in a couple of decades, reflecting syrup prices that were substantially lower than a year earlier "due to the pass-through of lower sugar costs," the company explained. Sales for 1975 totaled \$637.6 million against \$619.1 million a year earlier. Net profit for all of last year climbed 22 percent to \$239.3 million, or \$4 a share, from \$196 million, or \$3.28 a share, for 1974. Sales were \$2,572 billion, up 13.9 percent from \$2,262 billion.

COMPANY REPORTS

Table with columns for company name, year, and financial metrics like sales, net income, and earnings per share. Includes companies like American Chain & Cable Co., Coca-Cola Company, and General Electric Corp.

Table with columns for company name, year, and financial metrics. Includes companies like Dunkin' Donuts Inc., Ketchum & Co. Inc., and Kethum & Co. Inc.

Business Briefs

Merrill Lynch to Acquire Tax Unit

Merrill Lynch & Company announced yesterday that it had reached an agreement in principle to acquire the tax unit of American International Tax Corporation of America, a preparer of individual tax returns. The agreement calls for the exchange of one share of Merrill Lynch common for every 30 shares of Tax Corporation. Tax Corporation is the nation's second largest company after H. and R. Block in preparation of tax returns. It reported revenues of \$103.3 million in the year ended April 30, 1975.

Dollar Declines as Gold Price Recovers

BRUSSELS, March 3 (UPI)—The dollar showed further declines today on major European exchanges, while gold completely recovered its losses of yesterday. Dealers attributed the dollar's drop to profit-taking and said its sharp gains at the beginning of the week were overdone. Gold rose \$1 in Zurich to close at \$132.37 an ounce and \$1 in London to \$132.50.

France's Economy Seen in Trouble

PARIS, March 3 (UPI)—France faces a difficult 1976 with unemployment and inflation still soaring and no signs of an increase in exports. The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development said Wednesday. The report, one in a regular series on the O.E.C.D.'s 24 members, said in the coming year "the French economy is likely to experience, after a recession without precedent in its recent economic history, a moderate recovery that will not, in the short-term, lead to full utilization of available productive capacity."

Oil Refineries Hit 90.1% of Capacity

The nation's petroleum refineries operated at 90.1 percent of their capacity in the week ended Feb. 27, the American Petroleum Institute report. Imports of crude fell back yesterday. This compared to 4.385 million barrels a day with an 89.1 percent rate in from the revised total of 5.507 the preceding week and 83.6 million barrels in the preceding week ended Feb. 20. The high operating rate could for any single week and compared to the large draw-down with the previous week's down on distillates in the early high of 3.183 million barrels a day in the week ended Feb. 13, 1975.

Real Estate Manhattan 71 Broadway U.S. Steel B Overlooking Historic Church at Wall 5 Full Floor—11,05 New lobby, new towers, attractive new building, client roster, new rentals. Subv. trace in building.

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Real estate listings for various areas including Houses - Manhattan, Houses - Nassau-Suffolk, Houses - Westchester, Houses - Brooklyn, and Houses - Queens. Each listing includes details like location, price, and contact information.

'McNaughton's Daughter,' Easy Conformity

Mystery Set BC at 9 P.M.

IN J. O'CONNOR's biggest swing... 'The Dumb and/or Script.' The typical as rigid as any...

audience as quickly as possible to reduce the possibilities of thought or questioning. For today's instance, there is 'McNaughton's Daughter,' a two-hour production being shown on NBC at 9 P.M.

Susan Clark, who portrayed Babe Didrickson on a recent CBS special, Laurel is bright, attractive and generally appealing. Tonight's story has standard 'escapist' possibilities. Grace Coventry (Vera Miles) is seen poisoning her boyfriend partner, who had been threatening to expose her. Miss Coventry has become a beloved public figure with a money-raising campaign to feed the starving children of Africa. She has adopted a

Susan Clark Portrays Deputy Prosecutor

black African daughter. She projects undiluted purity. The people love her, Laurel McNaughton has to prove that she is a murderer. The script, then, gives us a vicious white woman using the misery of blacks to pad her Swiss bank accounts. Her supposed lawyer is Moses Bellman (Ralph Bellamy), an Establishment figure of the old school ('Where the hell's the press?'). Her real lawyer is a young, greedy, immoral hustler (played by Mike Farrell of 'M*A*S*H'). Moses eventually learns the truth, but goes along with the charade, explaining, 'sometimes even the best of us have to play along with the shysters.' Not bad.

But, by that point, the script is already showing unmistakable signs of disintegration. Certain key characters are being left undefined. Laurel has two male assistants. Their function is fairly clear. But suddenly she throws a kiss at the photograph of a third man. Sure enough, he turns up later at Laurel's rather grand home. Is Nick her husband? Or lover? And there is still another, younger man in the home. Is Jerry her brother? Her husband's lover? Perhaps the key to the mess is there after all. I may have missed it during a brief sneeze.

The case itself, it must be remembered, is being given two hours, 60 minutes more than is usually required by Kojack. There is, of course, the question of motive. Near the very beginning, Laurel mentions that money is frequently a strong motive. But it isn't until about 90 minutes later, on the eve of the trial, that Laurel's superior Ricardo Montalban hears an outsider say something about checking Miss Coventry's financial books on her Africa crusades. 'The man has a good suggestion,' Mr. Montalban says in all seriousness. The final turn of the scripting screw is equally sneaky, relying less on Laurel's ability than on Miss Coventry's hysteria. 'Classy piece of work,' say old Moses to Laurel, 'your old man would have been evi-ous.' And another two hours of prime-time television has topped off... comforting meaningfulness.



Susan Clark is 'McNaughton's Daughter'

World Premiere! The acclaimed star of 'Babe' now plays a lovely deputy DA—the daughter of the world's leading defense attorney. And tonight she faces a tremendous challenge—prosecuting a 'saint.' With Ralph Bellamy, Vera Miles and Ricardo Montalban.

9PM NBC4



NEW YORK COP HITS SAN FRANCISCO LIKE AN EARTHQUAKE!

Tonight, Paul Sorvino guest stars as New York superstar cop Bert D'Angelo. And Mike and Steve have their hands full when he turns the town upside down to find the killer of his partner, Karl Malden; Michael Douglas star.

STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO 9:00PM Watch the exciting new series 'Bert D'Angelo / Superstar' every Saturday on ABC.

DR. COOL'S CLINIC AIR CONDITIONING SPECIAL \$8500 VALUE NOW \$4895 OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 6 WINDOW UNITS STEAM CLEANED COMPLETELY OVERHAULED FREE FILTER CHANGE COMPLETELY GUARANTEED Call NY 6-6934... Ask for Anthony FIGLIA & SONS

Death Taxes. And now The Audit? John Stossel brings you tonight's Channel 2 Survival Report Part III in the news—you can't afford to miss it. 6pm Tonight Channel 2 News

Television

Morning

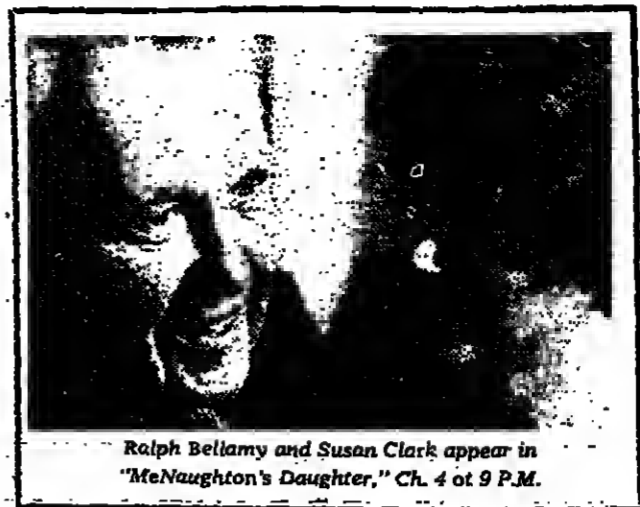
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Afternoon

- 12:00 (2) The Young and Restless 12:05 (4) Magnificent Marble Machine 12:10 (7) Let's Make a Deal 12:15 (9) News 12:20 (11) Club: Lou Zamperini, guest 12:25 (13) THE ADAMS CHRONICLES (R) 12:30 (13) The Electric Company 12:35 (7) Search for Tomorrow 12:40 (4) Take My Advice 12:45 (7) All My Children 12:50 (9) Journey to Adventure 12:55 (2) Villa Allegri 12:55 (2) News: Edwin Newman

Radio

- 4-7:25 A.M. WNYC-FM. Causation in B flat, Mozart; 'Viola Concerto No. 2, Espagnole, Symphony in D, Ciaconna' 7:25-8:55. WNYC-FM. Les Eolides, Franck; Piano Concerto No. 4, Saint-Saens; Romeo and Juliet, Debussy; Symphony in B flat, Chausson. 8:55-10:20. WKCR-FM. Symphony No. 4, Beethoven; 'The Fountain of Bakhchisarai, Arensky; Magnificat, Dumont' 10:20-11:00. WQXR. Piano Personalities, Debussy; Piano Concerto No. 5 in D, Mozart. 11-11:15. WNCN-FM. Piano Sonata No. 1, Chopin; 'Violin & Piano, Sonata in D, Schubert; Cello & Piano Sonata No. 1, Brahms. 11:15-11:30. WQXR. The Listening Room, Robert Stermann, host. Guest: Erick Friedman, violist. 11:30-11:45. WNCN-FM. A Musical Offering, with David Deland. 11:45-12:00. WNYC-FM. Piano Concerto in B flat, Dussek; Firebird Ballet Suite, Stravinsky. 12-12:15. WNYC-FM. Danza Quartet. 12:15-12:30. WQXR. Adventures in Good Music. With Karl Haas. 12:30-1:00. WNYC-FM. Quartet No. 1, Tchaikovsky; Symphony No. 1, Beethoven; Concerto for Piano and Trumpet, Shostakovich; La Mer, Debussy. 1:00-1:15. WQXR. Music in Review. With George Jellinek. Salsa Reggina, songs performed by Carlos Ludwig and Heinrich Schumann, Schubert. 1:15-1:30. WQXR. Montage-Demon. Pipilo Concerto to 'The Common Man, Copland; Scherzo Fantastico, Stravinsky; Intermezzo from 'The Nutcracker,' Tchaikovsky; Metamorphosis of Themes by Weber, Hindemith. 1:30-1:45. WNYC-FM. The Composers' Forum. The Sunshiny Sanchez Shory Hollow for Orchestra; Sonata for Cello and Piano; Sonata for Piano; Suite for Violin and Piano, Norman Cazden. 1:45-2:00. WNCN-FM. Violin Concerto in A Minor, Vivaldi; Grand Fugue, Schubert; Adagio, Vivaldi; Concerto Romantic for Viola and Orchestra, Glasville-Eliks. 2-2:30. WNYC-FM. Orpheus. List; Symphony No. 8, Bruckner. 2:30-3:00. WQXR. Symphony Hall. A Legend of the Skerries. All-



Ralph Bellamy and Susan Clark appear in 'McNaughton's Daughter,' Ch. 4 at 9 P.M.

- 8:00 P.M. The Waltons (2) 8:00 P.M. Julie and Dick in Covent Garden (5) 8:00 P.M. The Way It Was (13) 10:00 P.M. Harry O (7)

- 1:00 (2) The Tatletales 1:05 (1) Somerset 1:10 (1) MOVIE: 'The Accused' (1948). Lorena Young, Robert Cummings, Wendell Corey, Douglas Dick, John Truby, Nelson Cruikshank 1:15 (5) The Monkees 1:20 (8) The Joe Franklin Show 1:25 (12) The Ed Sullivan Show 1:30 (13) All About You (R) 1:35 (13) Vegetable Soup (R) 1:40 (2) 70 Tell The Truth 1:45 (13) News: Hugh Downs, host, 'Pensions/Social Security' 1:50 (5) Dennis the Menace 1:55 (13) News: Stan Siegel, host, 'Criminology' 2:00 (11) The Munsters 2:05 (2) Sesame Street 2:10 (2) Colman: 'Consumer Rip' (Part 1) 2:15 (4) Concentration 2:20 (9) Green Acres 2:25 (13) Hillbillies 2:30 (17) Dream of Jeanie 2:40 (2) The Price Is Right 2:45 (2) Celebrity Sweepstakes 2:50 (13) That Girl 2:55 (13) News: 'Sins of Rachel Cade' (1961), (Part 1), Angia Dickinson, Roger Moore, Peter Finch, Long-street, host, 'Criminology' 3:00 (2) Two men and the Congo. A love story 3:05 (8) Romper Room 3:10 (13) News: 'Assignment: The World' 3:15 (13) The World of B. J. Vibes (R) 3:20 (4) High Rollers 3:25 (5) Andy Griffith 3:30 (11) Abbott and Costello 3:35 (13) All About You (R) 3:40 (13) Inside/Out (R) 3:45 (2) Gambit 3:50 (4) Wheel of Fortune 3:55 (9) Straight Talk: Mary Helen McPhillips, Phyllis Hayes, hosts, 'Madness' 4:00 (13) Ripples (R) 4:05 (13) Search for Science 4:10 (2) Love of Life 4:15 (4) The Hollywood Squares 4:20 (2) Middy Live: Bill Boggs, host 4:25 (7) Happy Days (R) 4:30 (13) Ask Conan: 'The Song Bag' (R) 4:35 (13) Sell Incorporated (R) 4:40 (2) News: Douglas Edwards

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- 4:00 (2) Mike Douglas: Elke Sommer, co-host, Robert Conrad, Perry Kezar, Susan Saint James, Trini Lopez, Joan Embury 4:05 (13) WOMAN ALIVE (R) 4:10 (8) Robert Young, Family Doctor 4:15 (9) Lost in Space 4:20 (5) The Dick Van Dyke Show 4:25 (9) Movie: 'The Violent Men' (1955), Glenn Ford, Barbara Stanwyck 4:30 (12) Woman Alive (R) 4:35 (21) Dance in America 4:40 (7) Movie: 'Tomb of Ligeia' (1963), Vincent Price, Elizabeth Shepherd. Not bad, artistically striking, nice color 4:45 (13) Sesame Street 4:50 (2) Dinah: Bing Crosby, Phil Harris, Pat Boone, Dean Jagger, Don Kingman (R) 4:55 (9) News

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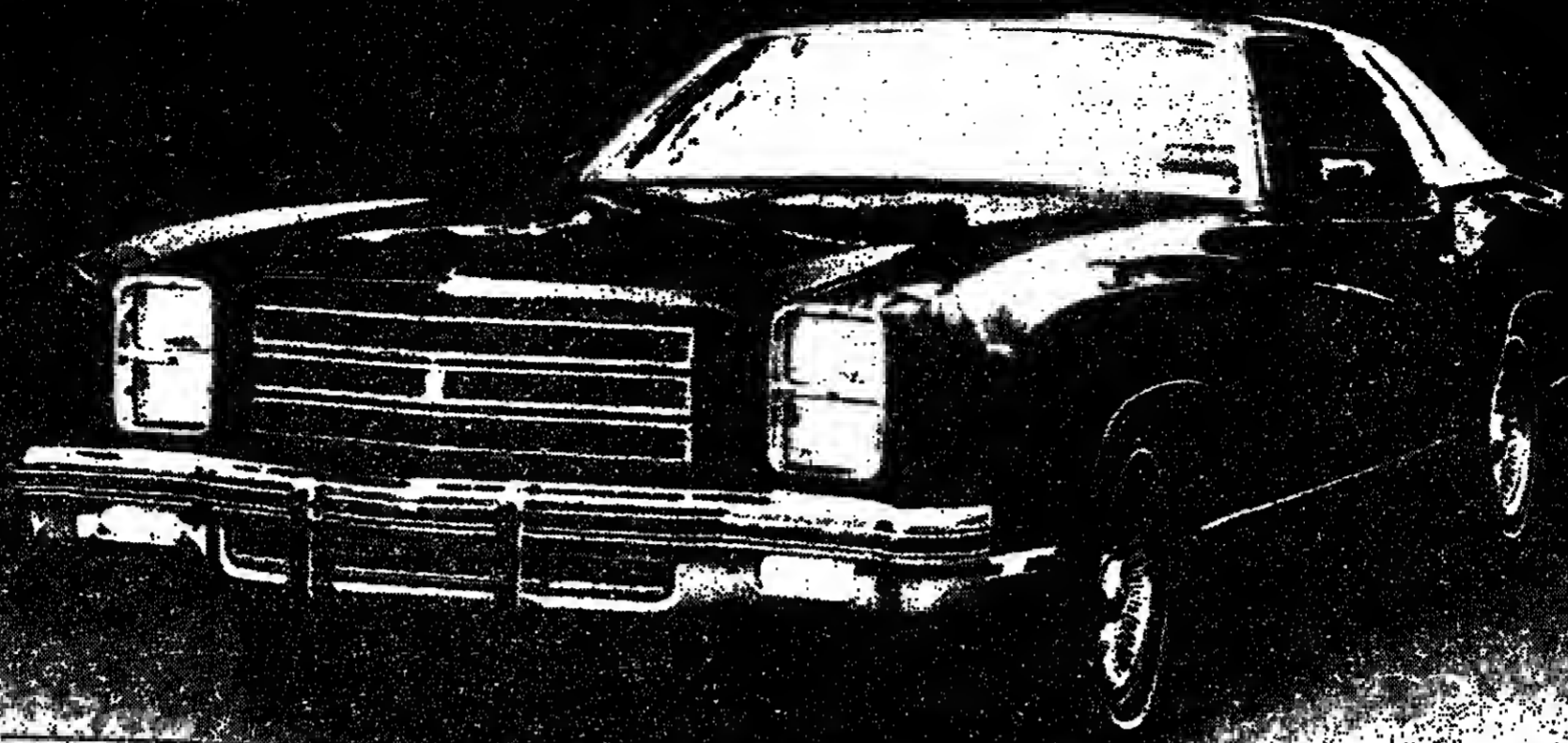
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Give us the numbers, and we might give you the keys.



Index of Concentration: U.S. Adults = 100	Car Bought New in 1974	Imported Bought New	Past Year	Car Wax/Polish Used Past Year*	Regular Radials Bought New*	Used Camping Vehicle Past Year
Psychology Today	()	()	()	()	()	()
Time	150	178	146	108	128	108
Newsweek	124	172	144	118	150	120
U.S. News & World Rept.	118	178	141	107	178	124
Harper's/Atlantic	97**	230	123	64	97	56**
New Yorker	155	226	128	112	197	61
Sat. Review World	161**	210	132	71	105	34**
Sports Illustrated	158	138	161	121	129	136
Playboy	121	163	139	125	121	125
Esquire	166	194	131	122	149	93

*males; **unstable, small samples

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For correct answers consult W. R. Simmons 1974/1975 Magazine Audience Report, or call (212) 661-8200.

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PHONE:

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Psychology Today

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